

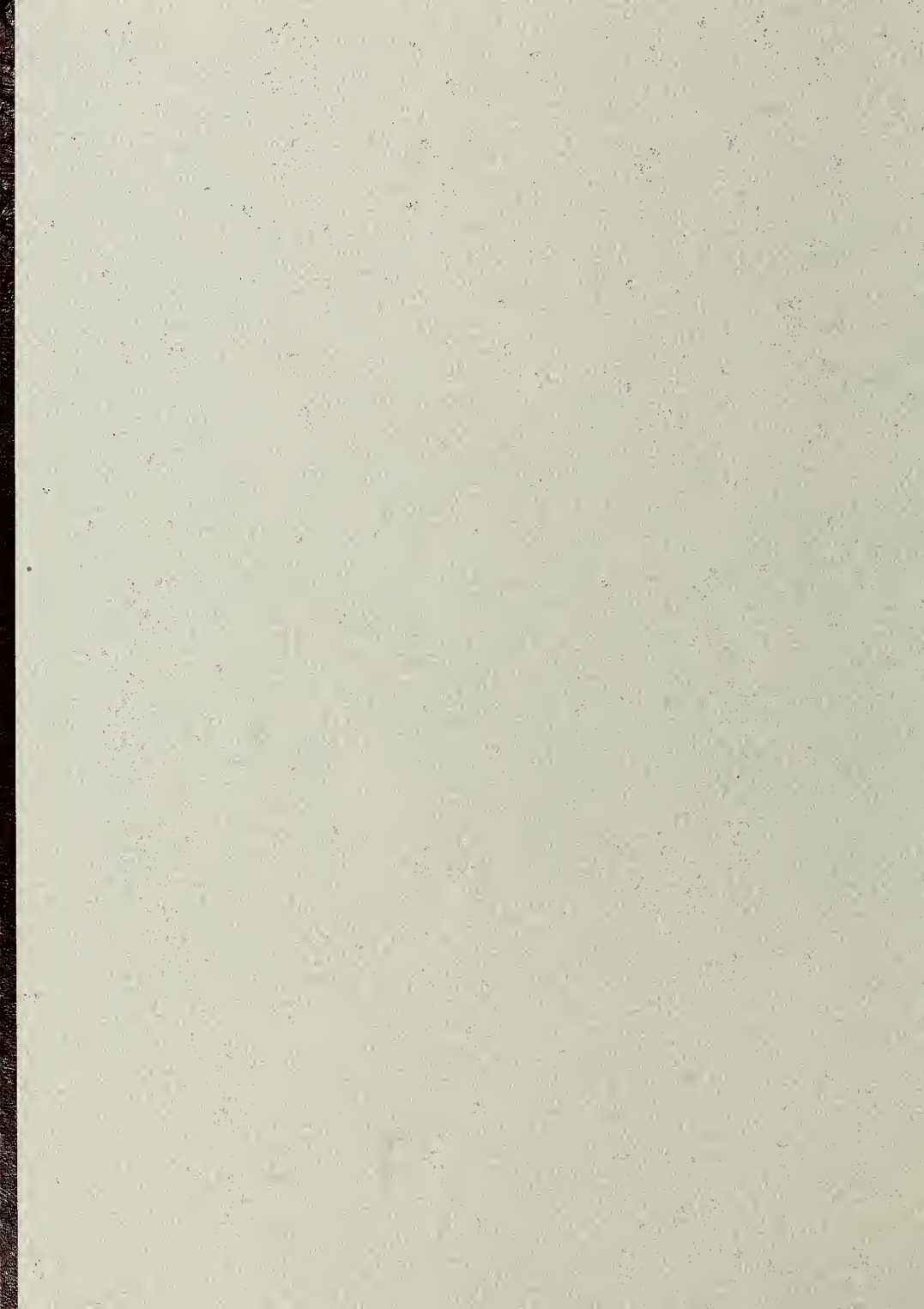


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The information age has hit MWC. This year's graduating seniors were the first class to experience this new technology at MWC. Their freshman year brought many of the things we take for granted now, such as the eaglenet, e-mail, and phone/cable jacks in every dorm room. The days of shared hall phones are memories of the past, while the age of the internet has arrived. This section introduces students to the Battlefield's version of the internet.

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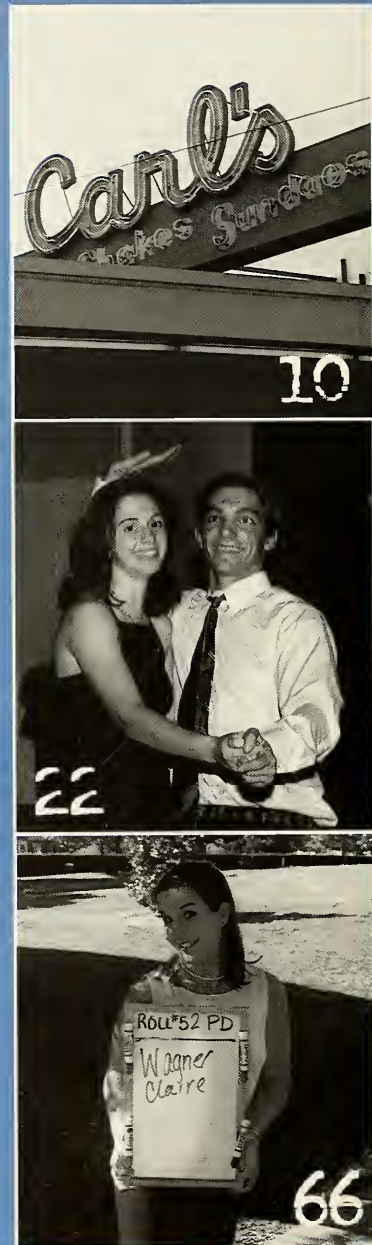
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Top athletes from Mary Washington are recognized by the NCAA every year. To find out who made the cut this year, turn to page 174.

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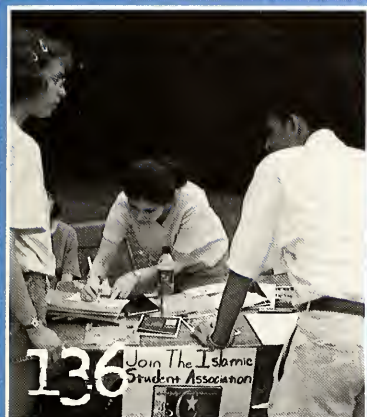
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Members of the Battlefield staff take a final look at the year.





It was originally built as the library for MFC. Now it's used for many purposes including classrooms, computer lab, writing center, twenty-four hour study hall. During finals students have been known to camp out in the study rooms. Some have gone so far as to bring refrigerators stocked with diet coke to the study hall.

WWW.THIS YEAR'S TOP LOCATIONS

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Web Results



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Top 5 Matches

71% Dorms

Many students like the convenience that studying in their dorm room offers. Joy Lillard and Liz Sands enjoy chips, dip and drinks while perusing their textbooks.

68% Computer Lab

The computer lab offers students a place to type papers, twenty-four hours a day. Those students who save their work on disk and procrastinate in printing a final copy, often meet a new author, El Viro, upon rebooting their disk. El Viro kindly edits the work of students free of charge.

62% Dorm Rooms

Amy Sands is lucky enough to have a computer in her rooms. Perhaps her parents actually visited the computer lab, a.k.a. the computer sauna (and hangout of El Viro) during parent Preview.

60% Library

The library gives students many different options for studying including study carrols, treehouses and small meeting rooms. Brian DeCorla-souza and Katy Turner make use of a meeting room. Even in ninety degree weather students can be spotted wearing trenchcoats used to smuggle in choice beverages and fine cuisine. The situation escalated until the Campus Police finally became involved, launching a sting operation, resulting in the capture of the Coca-Cola cartel.

55% Trinkle

See left page.

WWW.THIS YEAR'S TOP LOCATIONS

SEARCH

Web Results

74% Greenbriar

One of the most popular addresses for MWC students is Greenbriar Apartments. Students know they can always find a party somewhere in the apartment complex. This picture commemorates a party at the apartment of Christina Pleua, Renee, and Charitu Stohler.

70% Rowe St.

The home of Dan Frye, Dennis Rudnick, and Dan Dangerfield is more commonly known as the Men's Rugby House. This is a moment captured from one of their Wednesday night parties.

66% Lee St.

Another favorite party spot is the home of Kelley Gallagher, Larisa Danczuk, Alison Koelmel, and Catherine Tichacek. This is a shot from their semiformal Christmas party. Revelers, Keri Mannebach, Melissa Angerson, Shannon Blevins and Chris Cavanaugh strike a pose.

62% Westmoreland

Westmoreland Hall is known as the party dorm. These girls Beth Whitty, Megan Shields, and Eliza Hubert, are trying to fly up to the roof. They must've been at a wild party.

55% Campus

See right page.

Top 5 Matches



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Picture taken by: Matt Kauppi



Picture taken by: Jen Mardula



An often overlooked address but popular nonetheless is 4701 College Ave., the address for the MWC campus. It's amazing to think of the many things that one little address encompasses. An entire campus, covered with brick buildings, on a multitude of busy people. It would be impossible to capture this in just one picture, yet we had to try. This is the view of campus, looking from the steps of Stagg Field toward Muncie Hall.



Make a spirit tonight: pour one part locals
and one part college students. Shake well
and serve chilled.

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Top 5 Matches

74% Spanky's

This site is a favorite hangout for college students on Thursday nights. Two of the busiest evenings were 199th and 100th nights, when seniors gathered to celebrate the limited number of days left before graduation. Sharon Reavis, Kelly Dwyer, Laura Reilly, Erin Traylor, and David Booth enjoy this celebration.

67% Santa Fe

Once again Preston Robinson could not contain his happiness. After jumping over the bar he looked at the bottles of liquor and exclaimed, "Someday this will all be mine." Frequenters of this bar need not fear, for the time being it looks like Preston will have to share.

61% Shooters

Daring college students, Jen Mardula and Kristen Carbone, try shooters. Four one shot of Cue's vodka and one shot Poole's rum. Drink this and you're guaranteed to sink all your shots.

45% Coffee Houses

Many students choose coffee houses, when they want a nonalcoholic environment. This picture shows one of the many chatrooms in old town Fredericksburg. On campus spots include the Underground, where students can enjoy a latte and listen to a poetry reading or band.

40% Spirits

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WWW.THIS YEAR'S TOP LOCATIONS

Search

Web Results

88% Carl's

A landmark in Fredericksburg, this business offers the best frozen custard in town. Carl's economical prices fit into every college student's budget. Sara Zuk, Amy Wilson, and Natalie Lonergan enjoy snacks at Carl's.

76% Eagle's Nest

This popular site receives thousands of visitors each week. There's almost always something cookin' here due to the many hours the nest is open. Some students are disappointed that this location is not open twenty-four hours a day, but this is an impossibility. When the Eagle returns home, after a hard day's work, he wants nothing more than peace and quiet.

62% Goolrick's

Students who walk through the doors of this drug store experience a blast from the past. Behind the counter of this fifties joint, a soda-jerker makes the best cherry-cokes and shakes in town.

45% Claiborne's

This expensive steakhouse is surprisingly popular with MWC students. The evenings of Junior Ring Dance and Graduation Ball, find dressy students filling the restaurant.

42% Seacobeck

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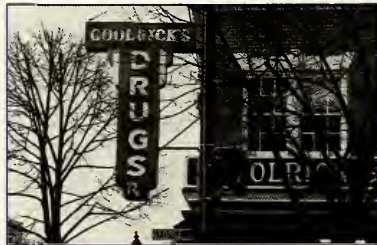
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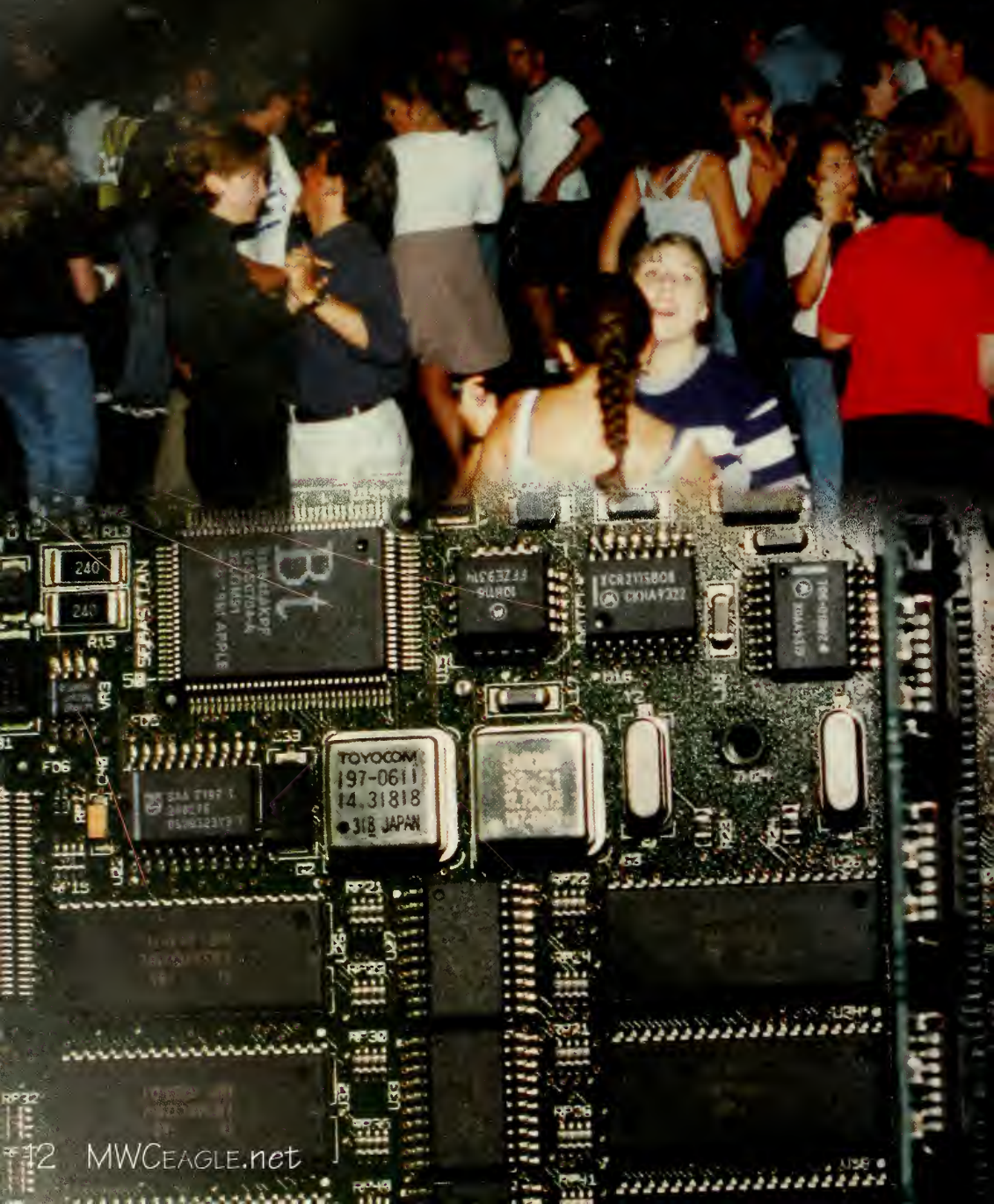
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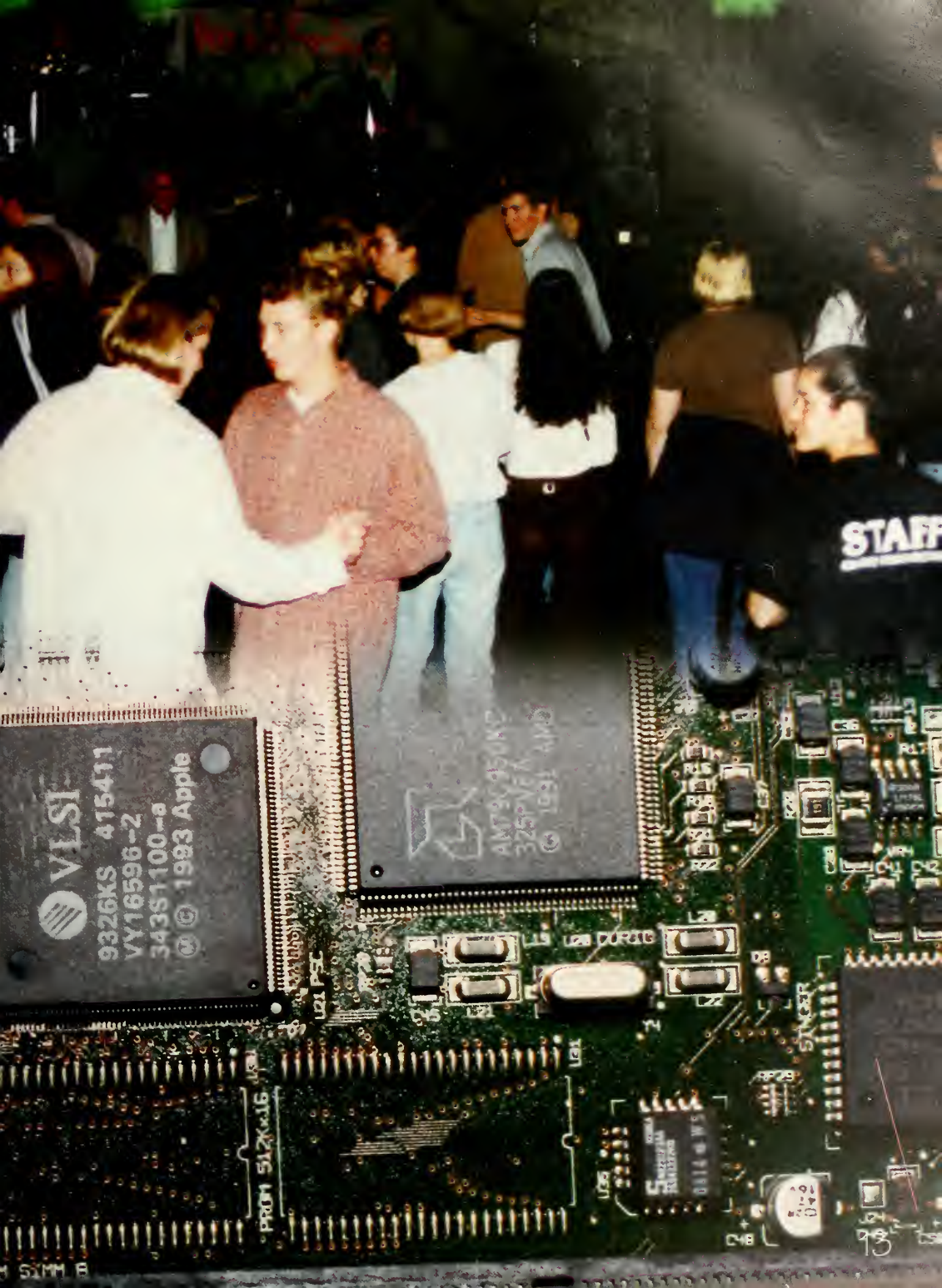


What more can you say about this building with its four dining rooms we all know so well.

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Getting Schedules...

The first week of classes in the Fall and Spring terms is affectionately known as Drop/Add at Mary Washington. Students often don't get their preferred course schedule the first time around during registration. Drop/Add is an opportunity to change classes, professor, and times.

The lines are long and the process is often confusing, especially to freshmen. Many other colleges and universities have similar procedures to change around schedules but many choose to complete this process through a campus network. This eliminates the lines and time commitment that are created with MWC's current system.

"With all of MWC's other technological advances, the drop/add process on the internet would be a welcomed convenience for the students," says Junior Irene Schinkel. Perhaps adding rescheduling to the Internet would be easier for some students. However, the registrar added the open course list to the web page. If students don't want to use the computer, better get in line now.

~Alice Dorman

Mary Washington College
Open Course List
<http://departments.mwc.edu/stre/www/courses>



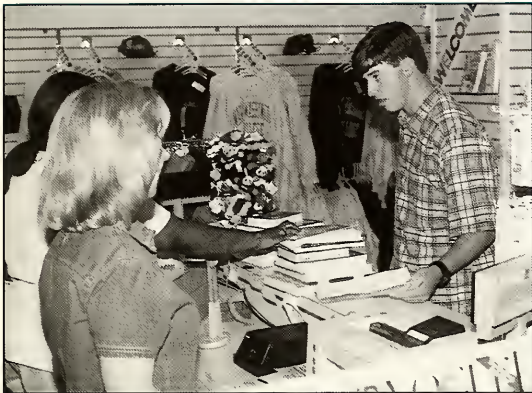
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Two students compare scheduling possibilities. Other students line up on the steps of GW, Monday, August 24th waiting to rearrange their schedules.

...And Buying Books

Stand in line or get Online?



As he prepares to purchase his books, Freshman Dave Brown asks, "They are HOW much?"



Right, Senior Christina Pleva hopes this is her last book-buying experience.

At the beginning of each semester, students must gather up their course numbers, money, and patience and head to the MWC Bookstore. Not many like the book-buying experience due to the long lines, prices and sometimes missing selections but it's a must for all of those classes. Joe Church, the Textbook Manager, says the first few days of classes in the Fall and Spring semesters are the busiest times of the year.

Recently there has been a growing interest in buying text books on the

internet. These web sites advertise an average savings of 25% and a wide selection. However, often not all books are available and there is a 3-4 day waiting period for shipping and handling.

"On the first day of classes in the fall, the bookstore sold 5330 new and used books." - Joe Church, Textbook Manager

"Purchasing textbooks from the bookstore is definitely a better deal for on-site students" says Randy Fennemore, Assistant Textbook Manager. She emphasizes that at the bookstore there is no sales tax, shipping costs are included, and the books are specifically for Mary Washington students. The On-line bookstores do not offer course pack outlines and sometimes they do not have the current edition of a book available.

For anyone interested in trying an on-line book service, some popular web sites include: www.varsitybooks.com, www.textbookdepot.com, and globaltext.efollett.com:1090/.

~Alice Dorman



Meredith Wilcox and a friend are looking for the right books.

Rusted Root

lights up the stage!

On October 14, 1998, Dodd Auditorium was filled with illumination and music as Rusted Root graced Mary Washington with its' presence. Rusted Root performed in front of approximately 1200 people during our first Spirit Week. This folk/rock band mixes Latin, African, Easter, Soul, Rock, and traditional American music into a refreshing and exciting performance.

Michael Glabicki, the lead vocalist of Rusted Root, began writing music around age 18. Through out the years, the band has added on members Liz Berlin, John Bunyak, Jim DiSpritito, Jim Novan, and Patrick Norman. The band members are mainly from the Pittsburg area and greater Philadelphia. The band began its road to fame in a "Battle of the Bands" in 1990.

Since then, Rusted Root had grown into

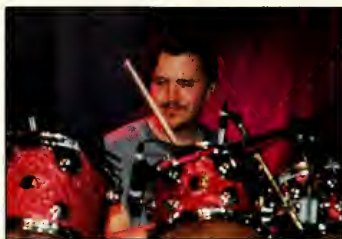
a widely respected and enjoyable instrumental ensemble. Rusted Root's first hit single was "Send Me On My Way". Since then, the band can claim twelve hit tracks including "Rising Sun" and "Moon". While appearing at Mary Washington College, the band performed various songs like "Ecstasy", "Cat Turned Blue" and "Send Me On My Way". In their encore performance, one of their songs included "You Can't

Always Get What You Want", a remake of the Rolling Stones'.

Students attended the concert to support Spirit week and just for fun. Megan Shiels said "Liz Berlin is awesome. I would go to any concert just to hear her." Information for this article was compiled from the internet. Visit www2.iastate.edu/~thinker/rustedroot

band.html or music.com/showcase/indie/rustedroot.html.

~Amanda Goebel



Drummer Jim Donovan plays an amazing drum



all pictures taken by: Kevin Mac Luskle

Rusted Root transformed Dodd Auditorium into a wonderful display of synthesized lights. The colors synchronized with the music made for a terrific effect.



Liz Berlin sings her heart out while playing one of numerous different instruments of the evening.



above: Lead Singer, Micheal Glabicki, closes his eyes and enjoys the music while entertaining Dodd Auditorium. Left: Rusted Root poses for a press release photo (Courtesy of Mercury Records).



Playing and singing with feeling, Patrick Norman adds a great sound to the band.



Wearing T-shirts, khakis, and barefeet, Rusted Root plays a sweet mix of styles with different instruments. , pictured here playing guitars. Later in the show, such instruments as bongo drums and flutes emerged.

MWC Around the World

Biographical Bytes from MWC students

Looking at the student body of Mary Washington College, one would never know of the many different countries represented here. Although these students have resided in the States since childhood, they never forget their first love.

Chile, located in the southern hemisphere has an estimated population of 14,787,781. The capital of Chile is Santiago, and the official language is Spanish. The climate of this South American country is temperate. Northern Chile is similar to a desert climate, while the southern portion of Chile experiences a cool, damp climate.

Gabon is located in Central Africa along the equator.

The official languages of Gabon are French and English.

However, Gabon has more than forty separate tribal languages.

Hermence, a senior at Mary Washington has lived in the states since childhood, but can't resist going home to visit every summer.

Sierra Leone is located on the western coast of Africa. It has an estimated population of 5,080,004. The capital of Sierra Leone is Freetown. This city was named due to its part in hosting free slaves from the Americas and West Indies. It is known for its tropical weather consisting of both rainy and dry seasons. The official language of Sierra Leone is English.

Ghana
Location: West Africa
Climate: Tropical
Population: 18,497,206 est. 1998
Capital: Accra

Cheryll Elliott, Francisca Birago, and Tasha White pose in their beautiful attire during the Multi-cultural Fair. They are wearing outfits from Ghana and Sierra Leone.





Anjuli Sherin is wearing a lovely outfit from her homeland Pakistan. She modeled the ensemble during the International Fashion Show, held in the Great Hall.

Guinea is located in West Africa, bordering the North Atlantic Ocean. It has an estimated population of 7,477,110. The capital of Guinea is Conakry, and the official language is French. Its tropical climate varies from coast to coast. Guinea is the homeland of MWC's Mariama Souare.



Francisca Birago is posing here in a beautiful gown from her homeland of Ghana.

Korea
 Malaysia
 Mexico
 North Korea
 Pakistan
 Peru
 Phillipines
 Puerto Rico
 Poland
 Saudi Arabia
 Sierra Leone
 Somalia
 Soviet Union
 Sweden
 Switzerland
 Tobago & Trinidad
 United Arab Republic
 Venezuela
 Vietnam

ARE YOU AWARE?

Mary Washington College has two main student organizations that play host to the school's judicial system - the Judicial Review Board and the Honor Council. These two organizations are very important in each student's campus life. The Judicial Review Board deals with violations that occur mainly in the residence halls like quiet hours and alcohol violations. Honor Council deals with lying, cheating, and stealing. Since both groups have such a large impact on Mary Washington's campus, the students need to be well informed about their rights and responsibilities within their community. Both JRB and the Honor Council use special designated weeks to get information out to the students about their organizations.

The Honor Council traditionally holds their Honor Awareness Week in the Fall. One of their most well-known events is the AppleFest, where they give away large amounts of food - but

food that only is made from apples. Apple cobbler, apple cider, caramel covered apples...you get the picture. The past two years, they hosted a swing dance featuring Peaches O'dell. This proves to be a lot of fun; more fun to watch than participate. They also hold forums and hand out information that might be useful to the student body about the Honor Council.

Judicial Review Board started having Judicial Day and Judicial Week two years ago when the entire system was revamped. The JRB holds an information day in the fall where they hand out free bagels and brochures to try to inform the students

about the Judicial Process. In the early spring, Judicial Week brings such activities as a raffle, free candy and often cups to the campus. This year, Pat McGee played in the Great Hall for the students as part of Judicial Week.

Both groups put a lot of time and effort into planning these weeks. The organizations are hoping to get feedback as to what the student body is expecting from their organizations. It is also a great opportunity to recruit for new people to run for the boards during the next election. In return, the student body gets a lot of free food and a couple of brochures to read during their next class.

-Amanda Goebel

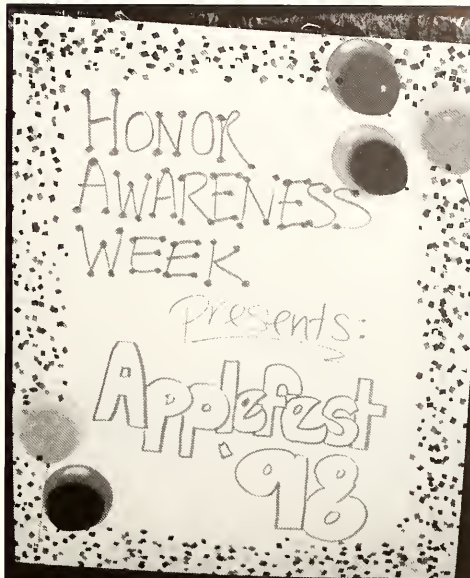


Julie McPhilomy and Jenny Moss, Judicial Week Co-Chairs smile as the week almost comes to an end.





Below, Posters could be seen around campus advertising Honor Council's Applefest. Left, a student tries to find the best looking apple products on the table. "Hey, don't forget your Guide Book!"



Pictures taken by Amanda Goebel



Virginia Henly and Whitney Marshall talk in Ball Circle after enjoying some hot apple cider, courtesy of the Honor Council.

Pictured left, the Judicial Review Board display their spankin' white shirts at the Pat McGee Concert they co-sponsored with Giant.. (Inset) Liz Simeath opened for Pat McGee in the Great Hall.

A different kind of

Homecoming



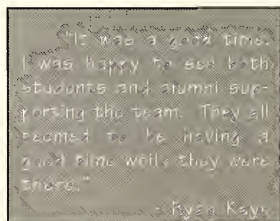
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Howie Muhlstein, Brian Greening, Seth Hollinger, Matthew McDonald, Jimmy Rhodes and Chuck Marley are watching with anticipation at the boys' soccer game during Homecoming.

There was both positive and negative reaction from the student body.

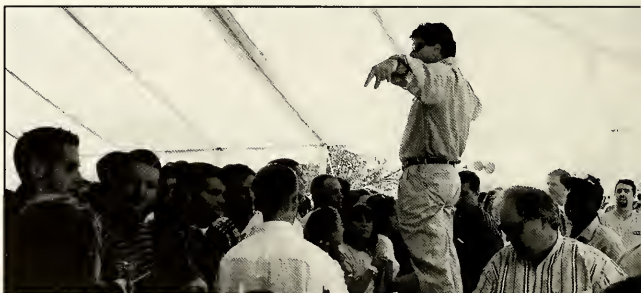
Homecoming this year was a chaotic, anti-school spirited, drunken fluster of students collaborating for one purpose - to drink . . . alot. College life! Sheesh!

- Jesse Hanson



"I thought Homecoming was a poor effort on the school's part to make up for taking away tailgating. But at least I could still have fun with my friends off campus."

-Karen Burke



Picture taken by Peyton Davis

Forced under the tent due to the ban on tailgating, the beer seemed to disappear faster than usual. A Wood Company representative informs the crowd that the keg is kicked.



Picture taken by Peyton Davis.

Campus Police take time out to prepare themselves, curbing underage drinking.



Left, Courtney Kannels, Elise Lambert, Amanda Craddock, Kristin Ruhl, and Katy Buchanan strut their stuff for the crowd in Dodd Auditorium. This group of ladies did the intro number to a strip tease done to the music from the movie "The Full Monty".

Picture taken by Kristin Ruhl

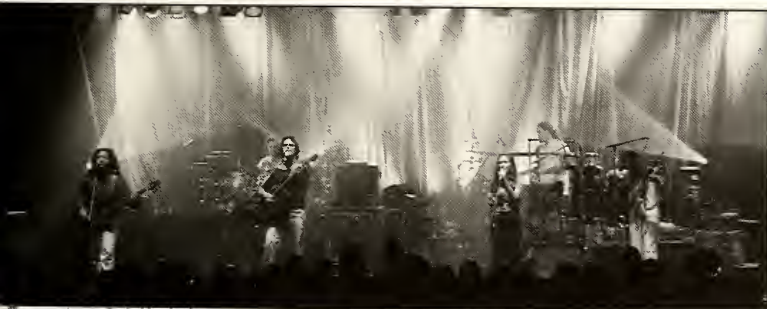


Left, The bonfire set inbetween Randolph and Mason attracted a lot of attention. Below, Rusted Root performs to a packed audience in Dodd Auditorium.

"Homecoming is a great opportunity to meet the alumni. I had a great weekend."

-Melissa Pelletier

Picture taken by Kevin Mac Luskie



Picture taken by Kevin Mac Luskie



Picture taken by Kerri Pakurar

The Bullet headline read "Tailgating Banned". Rumors were flying.

SGA was scrambling to complete the final plans for the first annual Spirit Week. The week before Fall Break was certainly an interesting one. Homecoming was changing this year, and no one was quite sure if it was for the better.

Many students were upset because the administration was allegedly taking away another tradition from the students. They were concerned because things weren't going to be the same, and many people are quite comfortable with change. Instead of tailgating, many students resorted to having block parties at their off campus houses. Anyone going to the Battlefield that weekend witnessed herds of both sober and drunk students walking towards the fields. Despite the negative outlook many people had, the games were still well-attended and well-cheered.

The Student Government Association worked hard throughout the semester to plan activities for the Spirit Week. On Wednesday, Rusted Root played to a full house in Dodd Auditorium. On Thursday, Class Council hosted the Lip Sync Contest, which was also well-attended. As an extra perk of the evening, all those in attendance were given the privilege of seeing Dean Chirico in tight pink spandex pants. Friday ended the week with an awesome bonfire inbetween Randolph and Mason and recognition of all of the sports teams.

Overall, the week went well, and if you weren't there, you missed a great party. It was an amazing sight seeing the alumni, the students, the sports teams and all of the families support one thing - Mary Washington College.

-Amanda Goebel

GO EAGLES!

Left, The Mary Washington Pipe Band adds a sense of dignity to the Homecoming festivities.

Senior COUNTDOWN . . .

On February 11, the class of 1999 got together as a group for one of the last times before graduation. Class Council had a tough obstacle to overcome this year by attempting to revamp Senior Countdown, formally known as 100th night. Due to an unfortunate alcohol related accident two years ago, administration instructed that this event had to shift gears. Class Council conquered this challenge well. It was a Mardi Gras Theme. Purple, gold and green balloons were strung up around the Great Hall, beautiful lights hung from the ceiling, beads were out on the food table and New Orleans style lampposts were strategically placed around the room. They had provided a DJ and karaoke in addition to a Bungee run. They even sold shot glasses with the class of 1999 printed on them. Seniors were laughing and having a great time. At 9:30 Senior Challenge and Class Council raffled off hundreds of dollars of prizes. At 10:00 everyone moseyed down to Spanky's for a more traditional 100th night. Both events allowed seniors the chance to relax and have fun their last semester here!

- Amanda Goebel



Picture taken by: Amanda Goebel



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh

Photo: Daniela Kelley and Kara Davis, two members of Class Council which sponsored the event, get ready for the tedious clean-up after those messy seniors!

Info: Prizes for the raffle ranged from an MWC blanket to a 25" inch t.v.

Perf: Nate Coles, Jessica Rhodes, Mike Carty, Danielle Whichard, Kenny Andrews, and Kristen Mercer prove their talent with their rendition of "I've Got Friends in Low Places" during karaoke.



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: "Come on, Jenny! You've almost got it!" Jenny Phillips passed the test when she nailed the Bungee Run at Senior Countdown

Meredith Wolfe, Rob Martin and Gary Willis try to catch up on old times in a very crowded Spanky's.



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh.



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh.

Sharon Reavis, Marsie Turner, and Meg Linkh cheer after one of their winning numbers was announced at the Senior Countdown Raffle.

...in a **NEW** Style

Loveline

Dating At MWC

A Bad Connection?

We all saw those happy couples holding hands strolling down campus walk. Many of us may have been a little heartsick and were reminded of significant others' in different places, and some of us breathed a sigh of relief that we were young, unattached, and able to play the field. But for those of us who were envious of those couples, the question remained, "How easy is it to date at MWC?"

In college, particularly a small liberal arts college such as this, students take many factors into consideration when dating.

Many students, es-

pecially females, felt that the disproportionate ratio of girls to guys (60% : 40%) on campus made it even more difficult to date. One sophomore said, "The fact that there are more females than males here is definitely advantageous for the guys, and it seems to inflate some of their egos because they think that every girl who is friendly wants them!"

Another aspect of dating in college was the infamous-up scene. One business student said, "You get drunk, and you get laid. That's college dating." Although many tired of the philosophy that hooking up was the only form of "dat-

ing" in college, many students felt that college wasn't the time to be committed, and therefore felt the need to "sew their oats." Many students also felt that spending all their free time with one person hindered them from meeting other people, which most viewed as a major drawback of an intended sociable college life. One male junior said, "It scared me to think at the age of 20 I'd have the rest of my life figured out." A lot of students felt they would have plenty of time to find Mr./Mrs. Right so they didn't feel pressure to do

it in college. Yet another reason a myriad of college couples didn't infiltrate campus walk were the long-distance relationships many students pursued. A majority of students questioned stated they had relationships other places.

For those of us looking to find relationship material or just someone interesting to do things with, there is hope. Approximately 30% of the students questioned stated that they dated at least occasionally in college. Many students felt they were still searching for that special someone on campus. However, it was concurrent that experimenting was necessary first. One junior said, "I think it's too big a deal. Too many people feel like it's something they need to do to fit in. It's part of the dogma of college life."

- Christy Buckland



Picture taken by: Tina Aiken

Courtney Schult helps boyfriend Adam Lawler with his homework. On-campus couples often found that the most convenient place to relax and spend some time together in between classes and activities was the dorm room.



Picture taken by: Amanda Goebel

Beth Messer and her boyfriend, Jimmy, met at another college. They manage to stay together despite the distance.

Compatibility Factors:

Before you start looking for that special someone, take a look at these questions that may help you decide exactly what you're looking for. You may find out which things are irrelevant in a mate and which similarities between you and your potential mate are crucial...

- 1) Who should pick up the check on the first date?
a. The guy b. The girl c. Split it
- 2) What quality is most important to you in a significant other?
a. Good looks b. Nice body c. Personality d. Sense of humor
- 3) Should you sleep with someone on the first date?
a. yes b. no
- 4) Who should make the first move on the date?
a. Guy b. Girl
- 5) Do you practice safe sex?
a. yes b. no
- 6) Should you tell your partner about your sexual past?
a. yes b. no

Questions taken from MTV's Loveline, www.mtv.com



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Sophomores Jamie Donaruma and Paul Bratten seem to be wrapped up in their own world as they embrace and dance the night away at a semi-formal in great hall.



Picture taken by: Tina Aiken

Sarah Lucas and Brian De enjoy an evening out as they go on a dinner date off campus.

HANGOUT?

As the saying goes, "No two people are ever alike." Even though Mary Washington is a relatively small school, there is a diverse group of interests when it comes to deciding what to do during the student body's free time. Not only do many students participate and keep busy by attending functions on campus, but many people venture out into Fredericksburg and beyond to find entertainment.

For those students without cars, or without friends with cars, students have a limited amount of options available. However, there is still plenty to do on campus. On any given day, you can find half of the school catching up and having intriguing conversations in Seacobeck and the Eagles' Nest. These areas are great to meet up with friends and grab a bite to eat at the same time. Many students also congregate at the fountain, and, considering one can barely go anywhere without passing by the fountain, there is a pretty good chance friends will be encountered at this prime campus location. Other than everyday activities, many organizations plan events to attract the student body. This year such things as an Open-Mic Night and the Pajama Jam have emerged. Cultural events, like the German Ball, and the Multicultural Fair, also attract many students.

For those students who have the availability to venture off campus, there are many more options open to them. Most college students, when asked, say that their favorite place to hangout is their friend's house. On the weekends, there is always someone's house to go to. Fredericksburg claims fame to Carl's Ice Cream and Goolrick's Drug Store where every MWC student is instructed they must visit before they graduate. But students often travel even further for entertainment. Some popular destinations are Washington, D.C., Richmond and the beach. People often enjoy going to plays or dinner theaters, going to concerts, or just visiting friends at other schools.

If you have ever been here on the weekend, you know that this place is dead. It is obvious that many people prefer to find things to do off campus. However, where ever you may chose to hang your coat on the weekend, as long as you are with friends, you have to be having fun, and isn't that what hanging out is all about?

-Amanda Goebel



Picture taken by: Amanda Goebel

Students enjoy hanging out at Goolrick's, Carl's as well as, traveling to the Beach.



Jenny Phillips enjoys desert at a dinner theater in Richmond. The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater is a hidden source of entertainment that proved to be loads of fun.



Tasha White sports her silky PJ's at the Pajama Jam held in the Great Hall.



Picture taken by: Tina Aiken
Students give it the old one, two at the German Ball held in the Tan Lounge of the Campus Center.



Above, members from the MWC Softball team enjoy a meal at one of the team member's off-campus home.
Left, Jay Hartley and friends enjoy catching up over a tasty meal at Seacobeck.



Pictures taken by: Amanda Goebel

TRICK or TREATIN'

Halloweens spooks campus....

Top ten spooky things on campus:

- 10 That black stray campus kitty that keeps following you..
- 9 Freshmen Halloween's costumes...
- 8 Who is that looking in your window?
- 7 Those professors that dress up for class... no wait, that is what they normally look like...
- 6 Three-inch cockroaches or mice in your dorm room, umm, but that's not just a Halloween thing...
- 5 Ghost walk... it's always scary when people jump out from behind tombstones at you...
- 4 The constant fear that squirrels will take over GW Hall...
- 3 What is that white stain on those Monica costumes?
- 2 The ghosts that roam Virginia, Framar, and Randolph... feel any cold chills lately?
- 1 The Halloween treats at Seacobeck! (But then again, food is spooky there all the time...)

Right: Costumes at the dance range from typical to outrageous. Here a farmer socializes with a cow and an angel



Picture taken by: Juliana Vail



Picture taken by: Juliana Someone

Above: Local children trick-or-treat throughout campus every year. To participate students place a sign on their door so the kids know where to go. Sponsored by COAR, this gives students an opportunity to get involved with the community- and it's fun

Left: Tina Aiken and friends show off their costumes. Cash prizes are awarded to groups with the best ones. A committee of faculty members are the judges.



Picture taken by: Tina Aiken

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Buck Stops Here...



Picture taken by: Maureen Umetatter

So, what are you doing when you find yourself tied to a bungee cord, connected to two other people, and have a smushy soccer ball pound you? Or, perhaps you were tossed into a wheelbarrow and found yourself being pushed across campus at great speeds while the cold, brisk winter air whipped at your face. Maybe you just ate tons of pizza and drank lots soda, and got a nifty condom cupholder (it's a collector's item...). You must have been at this past year's Winter Carnival! Class council (you should really thank those guys) put together one of campus's most favorite activities, complete with Human Foosball, remote-control car racing and wheelbarrow races. Cash awards were given to the proud winners of the events, (those Rugby guys won the Human Foosball tournament...). All in all, it was a fun time, and a great reason for people to stay on campus for the weekend!

-Kerri Pakurar



Picture taken by: Juliana Vall



Picture taken by: Maureen Umetatter

Above Left: A remote control car race was added to the festivities this year. Cash prizes were given out, and the buzz of the cars could be heard throughout campus.

Above: Free food always gets people involved...and pizza is always a good idea! Here, students flock to the food table to take advantage of Domino's delivery.

Right: The carnival draws both participants and spectators (probably more people watch than participate!) Here, bystanders socialize.

Pictured right, the Jazz Ensemble performs in Dodd Auditorium. This musical group is one of many student performance groups on campus.



Picture taken by: Amanda Rafsky

Far right, invited by Symphonics, members of Ball in the House, live up the Great Hall. Pictured from left to right are Steve McNutty, Jason Downie, Scott Harris, Mike Benard, Jon Ryan, and Dave Guisti.



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie

MWC's own...

Mary Washington is not known for its plethora of activities on campus, especially on the weekends. A little known fact is that there are plenty of student performances available for the student body to attend. These can range from solo voice and piano recitals to Fredericksburg singers, which includes members of the Fredericksburg community. Steve Burton, one of the music professors here at MWC orchestrates many of the performances that are often seen on campus. If you have ever gone to a chorus concert, Fred Singers, or a Show Choir Concert, then you have seen the work of many students with the guidance of Burton. But there are other groups on campus as well. The Symphonics is Mary Washington's own A Capella group, meaning they sing, and often compose music that is sung without any accompaniment. This year, the organization has been very instrumental in showcasing other similar groups from other schools, as well as representing MWC on the road.

Show Choir is another favorite on the list of student performances. This group not only sings, but dances simul-

taneously. Each performance has a theme. These themes have included from Disney shows, Mission Impossible, and the 1980's. Corey Sell, a senior, is one of the performers. "I really enjoy having the opportunity to be involved in Show Choir. Performing is a wonderful outlet for expression, and it gives me a great amount of energy and satisfaction while I am on that stage. It is also a great chance to meet and have fun with other people that enjoy performing like I do."

Many of the students attend these performances, but never really appreciate the amount of talent that is present here at MWC. Cedric Rucker, Dean of Student Activities, said that "...Entertainment on our campus is available to all students. Few realize this entertainment is expressed by actual Mary Washington students who exhibit a lot of talent." Many times, students go only to watch their friends who are performing, and miss some wonderful performances without even realizing it. Without these students exhibiting their talents and sharing them with the student body, there would be a lot less to do on campus on the weekend.

-Story by Amanda Goebel



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie

This performance displays both choral and instrumental talent of MWC.



Left, Freshman Jane Atticks skillfully executes a solo during a performance of MWC's only A Cappella group, the Symphonics.

Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie



Picture taken by: John Messinger

Above, performing "What A Feeling." Show Choir members, from left to right Corey Sell, Stephanie Pencek, Brevin Balfrey-Boyd, Rachel Silbaugh, Nate Pipke, and Denise Policastro entertain a nostalgic crowd in Dodd Auditorium.

Left, Steve Burton is styling in his penguin suit as he directs the audience in holiday carols at the Winter Concert.

Crimes Against Nature

A Professor's Story

I'm sitting in one of the forty-eight seats, surrounded by walls that are dark as night. The black-box theatre is both intimate and stuffy. As I wait for Dr. Kilmartin's performance to begin, I can't help listening to the blur of conversations around me. Many professors and students had come to see the one man show in which Dr. Kilmartin candidly talks about his life.

My eyes are drawn to the backdrop of the set, a colorful collage of square paintings. Many of the squares show famous baseball players, but the most exciting square is the high school yearbook picture of Christopher Kilmartin. Below it a with a clipping begins with "Chris, Killer Future Plans. College Superstar,

Stud..."

Suddenly the lights in the theatre dim and focus on the small stage. The sound of a bouncing basketball fills the room, as Dr. Kilmartin the "Sports Guy" dribbles across stage. This "Sports Guy" begins by saying that he "doesn't want to talk about people, not talk-talk as women do." This launches him into a soliloquy about double-speak, the concept that women use words in a way that has double meanings. A female might say she likes a man, or that she likes a man, which denotes an entirely different meaning.

In the next skit, Dr. Kilmartin sings a song about masculinity to the tune of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood." This string of skits is a

funny portrayal of masculinity in which Dr. Kilmartin clarifies many concepts, such as the three types of male bonding. Light bonding is along the lines of "Hi, how about those Yankees?" Medium bonding includes watching the game, giving high fives when your team makes a good play, and calling out at the television, while heavy bonding is signified by vomiting. This play truly makes one think about the concept of masculinity and the "crimes against nature." Dr. Kilmartin explains these crimes, "Nature tells you not to do it, but you do it to be masculine any way." This might just be the reason why men die before women.

-Chris Cavanaugh

Right: Dr. Christopher Kilmartin performs a skit in which he explores femininity.





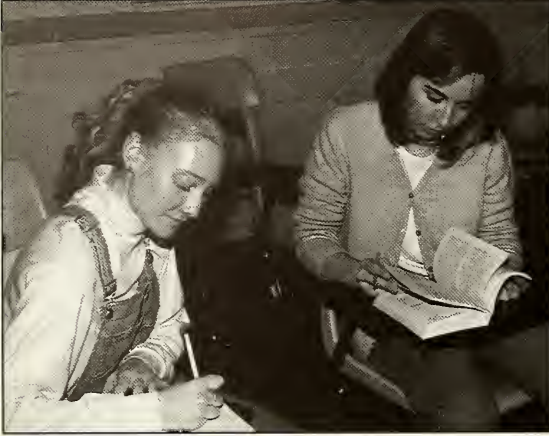
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Above: Dr. Kilmartin explores masculinity through a skit about baseball.

Left: Dr. Kilmartin dribbles across the stage in the opening of his performance.

Favorite Classes *Inside The Classroom*

Below: Heather Rome prepares a presentation with her classmate, Jennifer Booth.



Below: A MWC student works fastidiously on her art project.



Above: Cindy Rollo and Amy Stoll do a little dance with some help from their friends.

I've taken six credits of gym at this school, five of them in swimming. Why? Because I'm desperately in love with Coach Kinney. The fact that he has not yet returned my love does not deter me. Alas, fear that we star-crossed lovers shall never be.

-Jen Mardula

I had sex with 200 people every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall semester. It was exhilarating. Getting credit for watching pornos was quite a thrill and I definitely never fell asleep in class.

-Beth Whitty

We English majors love to bs! We took creative writing with Steve Watkins. We had a great time "researching" our stories, which for some reason always took place in a bar. Go figure. Hey- all the best writers were drunks, not alcoholics. Alcoholics go to meetings.

-Beth and Jen

During the '98 school year, I took tropical ecology. I proved that there is no hardship an MWC science major won't endure for the sake of good research. I traveled all the way to the Caribbean to study the coral reefs. Then as part of my anaerobic fermentation study, I went to the Bacardi Rum Factory.

-Christina Pleva

I'd have to say that the most interesting class I've had at MWC was Tragedy with Dr. Singh my freshman year. One day during class, we were having a heated discussion and this one guy turns around and screams, "Suck my @%\$!" to this guy who lived on my hall. Dr. Singh let the argument continue until he calmly asked them not to use such language in class.

-Megan Shiels

My most memorable class ever here at Mary Washington was Advanced History with this really great professor named Billy. Billy was from Scotland, and not only was he the best teacher ever, but he had this great accent and he was really cute and he let us call him by his first name.

The class was very small and intimate. Everybody really cared about each other plus everyone was so smart that we never had to do any work. We got to sit wherever we wanted. This guy Alex always sat on a stool in the back, and Dennis got to bring his computer to class to take notes on. It was really cool because there was a girl in our class who was a child prodigy, and this guy Arvid who was a big nerd, yet we all got along great. That class with Billy was the best class I ever took.

-Anonymous Student



Photo: Jenny Phillips paints a baseball player on the wall of Einstein Bagels.

Before The Dining Room

Every semester the Department of Theatre and Dance puts on a variety of different works. Hundreds of people pay a small fee to see plays and musicals within Klein Theatre. It is easy for theatre goers to sit back in their seats and be whisked off to another era or place by the actors on stage. What most people fail to appreciate is the vast amount of work done by people behind the scenes. Without the teamwork of the production crew, the curtain could never rise.

During the spring semester, Helen M. Housley directed a play by A.R. Gurney, Jr., *The Dining Room*. Ten actors played a total of sixty-five different characters. These characters ranged in age from 5 to 80. The play focused on the actions occurring in the dining room. It used eighteen scenes to show how families have changed their use of the dining room over the past seven decades.

Leigh Reveley, the Costume Designer for the Dining Room, is one of the many people working behind the scenes. She explained the long process behind designing costumes as starting with a script analysis. The Costume Designer reads the script three times to figure out such things as why characters do what they do, and what they'd probably be doing off stage. Reading the script multiple times, helps the Costume Designer grasp the action of the play. The next step in the process is research. One looks at paintings and photographs from the time period to ensure accuracy of the costumes. After putting together the script, research, actors, and the

desires of the director, the Costume Designer can finally begin designing the costumes.

With the Dining Room the director wanted all the actors to be in the same outfit, a museum staff uniform. From that basic uniform Leigh needed to add to the costume or modify it, in order to convey each specific character. As the Dining Room is a more modern play, she was able to go out and shop for many parts of the costumes. With period plays, the Costume Designer buys fabric and patterns to make the costumes.

"When you look at a production, most people give credits to the actors, you don't realize that someone has directed them. You wouldn't be able to see them without lights, they create the mood, just as costumes and make-up help define a character. Your first impression of someone is how they look."

-Leigh Reveley

For this play, Leigh worked with Renee Norris and Martha Smith in the costume shop, who helped her make modifications. As show-time neared, Leigh ran fittings, and coordinated with the lighting designer and the director. When show time finally came, Leigh mentioned, "I hope the audience didn't notice the costumes, because you want

them to focus on the characters. Costumes shouldn't take attention away from the characters."

Sound is another important component of the behind the scenes team. Michael McKenna, the Sound Operator for *The Dining Room*, operated the sound board. He described it as a big on/off switch that operates a compact disc player, tape deck, and record player. A Sound Operator is also responsible for the amplifiers, without them the audience would be unable to hear the sounds. When asked about the most important part of the play, Michael exclaimed, "What's most important is not what we do individually, but what we do collectively."

For the Sound Operator, the collective effort begins with the Sound Designer, Yunus Emre Iz'at. Emre not only picks the songs to be used but also where in the play they will fit. The Sound Operator, must play the songs at the right time and at the right sound level. Enter Stage Manager, Melissa Cote.

The responsibilities of the Stage Manager are awesome. To start, the stage manager attends every rehearsal. For *The Dining Room*, rehearsals began in December and lasted until opening night, February 18, 1999. Every rehearsal began with the Human Knot. Everyone stands in a circle and grabs the hands of other people across from them. This creates a Human Knot, in which the actors must untangle themselves. This activity helps the actors become used to being together.

Melissa looks back on the experience, remembering how close the members of the small



Above: Three characters from the play enjoy the dining room. Two parents say good-bye to their daughter before she leaves for school.

Curtain Opens



Picture taken by Kevin Mac Luskie

ast became. She recalls that everyone became very comfortable working together, listened to directions, and did what they were asked.

As the Stage Manager, Melissa was responsible for keeping track of the actors. She noted who was present at rehearsals and resolved scheduling conflicts. Keeping track of the actors also includes blocking notes. A block is a location on the stage an actor is told to move to.

When the play went into production, she called the cues, told the lights when to turn on, cued the music, and told the actors when to go out on stage. As a manager, she is responsible for fixing any problems that occur. The biggest problem she dealt with occurred with the stage. Shortly before the house was due to open, the front piece of the stage floor tore off. Yet, she worked with members of the set crew to get the stage in shape



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh

Leigh Reveley works on a costume for *The Dining Room*, in the MWC costume shop.



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh

Julie Hodge, Martha Smith, and Professor Rosemary Ingham look at costume sketches.

for the performance. Yet Melissa didn't feel that this was the biggest challenge of stage management. She found the position very interesting, "trying to find the line between having a leadership position and getting things done, yet keeping a friendship with the actors." This is a sampling of what goes on before the curtain goes up.

- Chris Cavanaugh

Dressing For The Millennium

The International Fashion Show

Annually, the Black Student Association sponsors the International Fashion Show. The fashion show incorporates clothing that you can find in any mall in America with clothing that is specific to a certain ethnic group or country. This year the fashion show was held in Lee Hall Ballroom on March 20. The theme for the fashion show was "Dressing for the Millennium." The fashion show included clothing from African, Asian, European, and Latin American countries. Many MWC stu-

dents modeled clothes from their native countries: Cameroon, Sierra Leon, the Philippines, Pakistan, Guatemala, and Scotland. The ethnic clothing was mostly traditional, but some ensembles were examples of modern wear in that particular country. Other categories of the fashion show included casual wear, business wear, and formal wear. Stores such as Casual Corner, Lady Footlocker, Mitchell's, and Lerner donated clothing for the show.

The International Fashion



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Top: Claudia Matamala models an outfit from her heritage.

Right: Shella Fon, Tiffany Curry, and Sharon Reavis are truly princesses in their royal attires from West Africa. Shella wears a beautiful piece from Cameroon. Traditionally, those of royal blood would wear such an outfit. Tiffany wears a royal purple and black dress. Historically, women from the palace wear these colors. Sharon wears a traditional outfit from Sierra Leone. The dress could be worn to a wedding or another special occasion.





Above: Mariana Souere, Phyllis Vernoy, Shella Fon, Mina Ennin, and Tiffany Curry perform a traditional African dance for the audience at the International Fashion Show.
Left: Matt Mejia, The Assisant Dean for Admissions models a handsome brown outfit.



Show is unique because the participants in the show donate clothing from their country of origin.

"The show becomes a bonding experience for the participants."

-Cheryl Elliott

Cheryl Elliott, Coordinator of the International Fashion Show, expressed that the students are always enthusiastic to showcase clothing from their

country." The students look forward to it every year."

The show becomes a bonding experience for the participants because they not only have fun, but they also learn a little about another culture.

Suzanne Ericson, an audience member at the fashion show remarked, "The fashion show is a great opportunity to showcase the diversity within the minority groups at Mary Washington College.

-Greta Franklin

Working The Day Away

On and off campus jobs

Library Aide:

Checking book in, checking books out, aides at the circulation desk are kept busy-especially at the end of the semester. As an aide, one is required to obtain microfiche and microfilm expertise and are therefore obligated to help those students who have yet to master the fiche machines.

Best Perks:

A job at the MWC library gives MWC students a chance to obtain marketable skills for the real world.

Students working behind the desk know who had the biggest library fines. From a poll I conducted, the student with the largest fine for the semester owed well over \$300.

Office Assistant:

Working on campus enables one to meet more students outside of class as well as the chance to interact with faculty. As an office assistant in the student

activities office, one has all the college's resources right at hand.

Best Perk:

First hand knowledge of all events occurring on campus.

Resident Assistant:

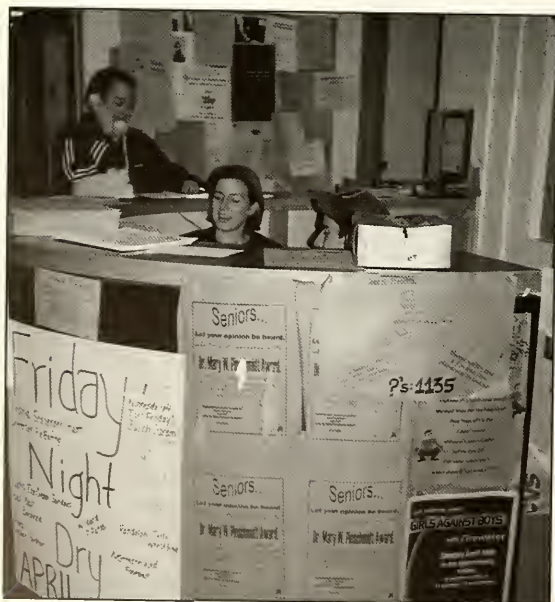
As with any close living situation, one develops strong bonds with the people around them. The R.A./resident relationship is no different. Some residents go to their R.A.'s immediately for help with everything from burned out light bulbs to boyfriend/girlfriend problems to intense family problems. However, the relationship is not one-sided. R.A.'s often go to their residents for advice and help.

Best Perk:

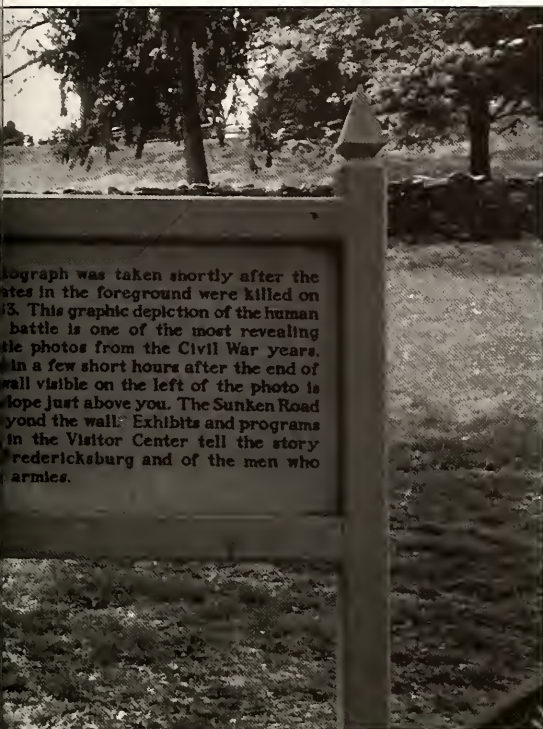
If you're the fire marshal, you get to wear that neat hat, and pull the fire alarm (at whatever hour of the night you feel like!).



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Below: Christian Smith, a tour guide for the National Park Service, gives a tour discussing the Civil War battles that took place in Fredericksburg.



Below: Nathan Pipke's residents have driven him crazy. He hides from them in a stairway within Russell Hall.



Above: Daniela Kelley checks books in at Simpson Library.

Left: Melissa Angerson pulls resumes from a file cabinet for Career Service's resume referral service.

Far Left: Mandy Heller works at her on campus job, answering questions at the information desk in Woodard Hall.

... and the SURVEY SAYS:

*The top reasons you know you have been at
MWC too long*



Picture taken by: Maureen Umstatter

Above: A student checks her e-mail after a long day of classes only to find her in-box filled with mass e-mails. Ever since mass e-mailing was permitted to students on campus, checking e-mail became a chore. There were more messages to delete than there were to read. Among some of the mass e-mails were complaints about music on the shared drive, discussions among students about recent campus events, and silly forwarded mail about life on campus, such as "133 ways you know you have been at MWC too long," a selection of which is featured on the next page.

Hammers From The Heart

Alternative Spring Break

New Orleans, home of jambalaya and jazz, was host to 14 Mary Washington College students during the recent Spring Break. While many of their friends were tanning on beaches or catching up on schoolwork, these students were serving the community through Habitat for Humanity International.

This nonprofit organization assists economically challenged families worldwide to own simple, decent homes. The homes are built by family members and volunteers, and sold to the family, with interest free loans, at no profit to Habitat. The success of the program depends on generous donations of construction materials and volunteer time. Habitat service opportunities are made available to MWC students through the College's Community Outreach and Resources (COAR) office.

The project was organized largely by Jason Engelhardt and Irene Schinkel, students who had served on a Habitat trip to Miami the previous year. Over 70 students applied for this year's trip.

The participants, ranging from first year students to seniors, and accom-

panied by two faculty advisors from the Office of Residence Life and Housing, left MWC in two vans at the start of Spring Break and arrived in New Orleans almost 20 hours later. Faith Presbyterian Church in the suburb of Harvey generously turned their main room into a dormitory for the week.

The group worked on three different Habitat sites. Projects included tarpapering and shingling roofs, constructing fences, painting, and working with drywalls. By the end of the week, even students whose prior experiences with construction had been limited to putting together a loft or a bookshelf were comfortably swinging hammers. All projects were conducted under the watchful supervision of Habitat staff, mostly volunteers, or participants in the AmeriCorps program.

The project gave students a remarkable opportunity for personal growth and learning while serving others. No one left New Orleans the following Saturday unmoved or unchanged. A site supervisor encouraged them to take Habitat with them wherever they go. Already they are doing just that.

-Raymond Tuttle



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Left: Scott Hevelka, Tasha McKelvey and Matthias Pollak put the finishing touches on a home.
Below: Tasha McKelvey, Ray Tuttle, Jen Rice, and Katy MacPhil catch some rays up on the roof.



Farleft: Tiffany Wooten assembles the stairs of a new house.

Near left: As a result of Alternative Spring Break, many students became involved with Habitat for Humanity when they arrived back on campus. Valerie Frey, Lin Yo and Kevin Thompson help build a house in Orange County.

Juniors Beware...

It's that time of year

It was Monday morning and I was getting ready for another week of classes. I first pressed my ear to the door of my room to see if I could hear anyone in the hallway. I did not, so I unlocked the door to my dorm room in Willard and locked it on my way to the bathroom which is about four feet away. I quickly entered the bathroom and locked it. I took my shower and did the same procedure for leaving the bathroom and reentering my room. I am not a freak even though some of my friends might not agree. The reason for my somewhat strange behavior was that it was Junior Ring Week. The week in the Spring when Juniors are hunted down and are tied up, taped up, covered by sticky substances, or thrown into the fountain. I unfortunately experienced all of these things.

I did not know what to expect but I was being very cautious or at least I thought I was. My freshman year I participated in the festivities of Junior Ring Week a little. I lived on fourth East of Randolph Hall. My RA, Matt Kauppi, was a Junior. Several people on the hall filled his room with all the furniture from the study room on the fourth floor. My Sophomore year I did not participate in

the hijinx because I realized that the juniors would seek revenge the following year. This did not save me from being hit on my Junior Ring Week.

Monday was an eventful day. I had made it through all of my classes except my very last class, Mass Media in Politics with Dr. Farnsworth. I thought I was in the clear as I walked out of Monroe hall by way of the side entrance on the Willard side. This was the most direct route to Willard and thus the safety of my room. A bunch of sophomore girls were there waiting for me as I exited Monroe. They all grabbed me with the help of a male sophomore and carried me to the fountain. They proceeded to throw me in. They were, however, gracious enough to allow me to take my backpack off first. The fountain was already disgusting from Juniors, who had been hit previously in the day, bathing in it. I proceeded to Willard after this, where I showered to get the stench of the fountain off of me.

Monday night was still young. I had my last Student Government Association Executive Cabinet meeting with the 98-99 officers. This was to be a very wet, sticky, and smelly experience. At the beginning of the meeting I along with all

of the other newly elected officers of SGA got christened. This had nothing to do with a church, however. It had to do with eggs and my head. Since I was taking over the Legislative Action Committee from Rebecca Green she got to crack an egg over my head. The other officers had the same thing done to them as well. I, however, was especially blessed because Brooks, our distinguished SGA President didn't think the egg Rebecca cracked on my head was big enough so he cracked another one. Then I along with all the newly elected officers went back inside and sat through our meeting. After the meeting we were doused even further. I was lucky enough to have my hands tied and then was doused with almost all of the 57 varieties of Heinz condiments. I took a little bath in the fountain before I went back into Willard and took my second shower of the day. I did not leave my room for the rest of that day.

Luckily for me I had an internship in DC on Tuesdays and Thursdays so I did not have anything happen to me on those days. Wednesday was another story altogether. This day played out much like Monday. I made it all the way through my classes but I was hit by the same group



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh

Above: The blob that ate the Nissan. Melissa Pelletier, with the help of several yearbook staff members, covered Kevin Mac Luskie's truck with 15 rolls of plastic wrap.



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle

of sophomore girls after my last class. This time they did not even wait for me to get out of Monroe. I was surrounded at the front doors and dragged outside by the girls and one rather burly gentleman. I was then taped to the light pole outside Monroe and heavily doused with vinegar, ketchup, mustard, maple syrup, and other assorted condiments. After I was thoroughly soaked I had a bag of flour dumped on my head and canned cat food put in my underwear. My friend and RA, Geoff Bradley, was also being covered in sticky substances a couple of light poles down from me at the time. When I had someone kindly free me from the duct tape I walked over toward Geoff at the fountain. I was so well covered in flour that he didn't even recognize me at first. The vinegar took about three showers to get off me and off of my hair.

I learned from my experiences on Monday and Wednesday and did not go to my last class on Friday. The ironic thing was that I got the notes from one of those Sophomore girls who had participated in dousing me. This experience was a good one even though I had several articles of clothing destroyed. I was also pleased when my I found out that several of my friends had gotten doused as well. The biggest disappointment to me was that my roommate, Derek Coryell, the newly elected Senior Class President was not touched during this week. Oh well, at least I have some rising Juniors to get next year that he does not. I will give those people back something to write about.

- Josh Maddox



Top: Three seniors transform a junior into a large sundae outside of Monroes Hall.

Below: Members of the track team trash fellow student Rob McCrone. Sports teams were relentless in hunting down their teammates for Junior Ring Week.

Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh

Transforming Campus Walk

The 9th Annual Multicultural Fair

The James Farmer Multicultural Center hosted the ninth annual Multicultural Fair on Saturday, April 10, 1999. The Fair is the largest event that takes place at Mary Washington College each year. It attracts thousands of people, including students and staff of the college, members of the Fredericksburg community, and people from other areas in Virginia. It is no wonder that the fair is so well attended each year. It offers a great deal to the fair goer. Performances ranged from Keith Colston and the Native American Dancers to Chinese Lion Dancers. Other performances included Estampa Espanola-Traditional Spanish Dancing and Country Western Line Dancing by Black Hats and Diamonds. The performances took place at four locations, in front of Lee Hall, in front of Trinkle Hall, in Lee Hall Ballroom, and in Dodd Auditorium. The performers rotated every hour or so allowing the fairgoer not to miss one performance in order to see another. Vendors, spanning the entire length of campus walk, sold a wide variety of items such as jewelry, African sculpture, Asian clothing and accessories, paintings, incense, and ethnic dolls. In Ball Circle food vendors sold items such as gyros, jerk chicken, beef and chicken kabobs, and funnel cakes.

This year the organizers of the fair, Forrest Parker, Ameeta Vashee, Belinda Collins, and Ruth Whitewanted to get the Fredericksburg community and Mary Washington College more involved with the fair. To this end, the James Farmer Multicultural Center spon-

sored an art contest that encompassed elementary, middle, and high schools, as well as Mary Washington College. The contestants were told to draw or paint an image that corresponded with the fair's theme of diversity. Mary Washington College student Seth Mohs won for the college category.

The fair hosted more performance groups from Mary Washington College than ever before. Groups such as The International Dance Club, the MWC Soul Steppers, Voices of Praise, the Treblemakers, and SHADES participated in the fair this year. Robert Franklin, Assistant Director of Mason, Randolph, and Russell Halls, played bass for his jazz band, the Harry Wilson Quartet.

It is a Multicultural Fair



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Above: A Chinese performance at the the Multicultural Fair.

Top Right: Jillian Griggs and partner perform a flute duet on campus walk.

Chilean Food



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Left: People enjoy the wide variety of foods vendors sell in ball circle. This couple eagerly awaits for some Chilean food.

tradition to have a closing band at the main stage in front of Lee Hall to wrap up the day. The band is usually one that exhibits the diversity and excitement of the fair. This year a band called Baaba Seth performed. Baaba Seth defines their sound as Reggae World Music; however, you might classify them, they definitely got Mary Washington students on their feet dancing. They jammed for an hour and half.

The pure excitement and even wonder of the fair is hard to describe in words, but Assistant Dean of the Multicultural Fair, Ameeta Vashee came pretty close.

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“The Multicultural Fair is the one event that truly exhibits Mary Washington’s goal to become a more culturally diverse campus.”

-Ameeta Vashee

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If you missed the fair, do not pass it up next year. It will be even better than the fair this year.

-Greta Franklin

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Left: Forrest Parker holds a microphone out for Keith Colston who performed with a group of Native American dancers.

This student lost her way. She entered Trinkle and headed for the compass in the center of Trinkle Hall to reorient herself.

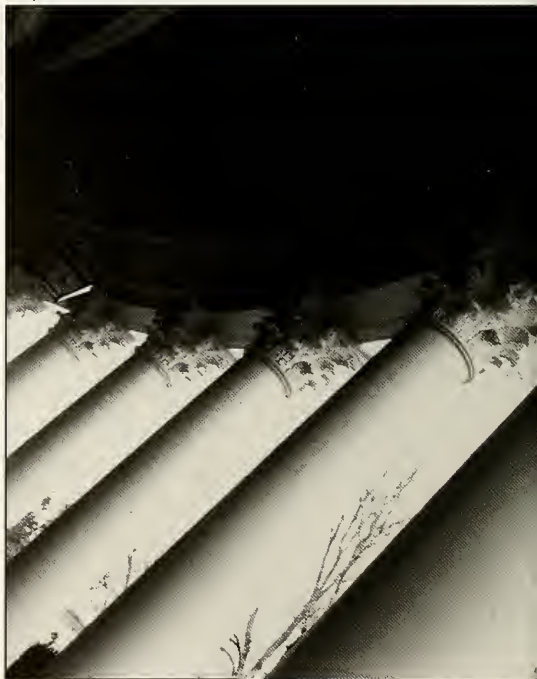


The columns of Dupont Hall at midday.



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Corinthian columns line the edges of Seacobeck. The Document Center, The Center for Graduate Studies and four dining halls are all located within this building. Within the dining halls, students eat on linen covered tables with fresh flowers as centerpieces for the table; an alumnus donated money so that Seacobeck could always have flowers. Legend has it, that the basement of this building hosted wild keg parties in times gone by.



What do you see?

The Buildings of MWC

Take a look up at the elegantly painted white pillars and white framed windows standing against the brick frame of our campus buildings and many different memories may come to mind. Was that the column your first friend was taped to during senior ring week? Or was that column the one you leaned against as you studied last minute for a history exam? Maybe it was the column you identified as part of your homework in Historic Preservation. These columns, like past buildings on campus, have long history.

Before the state created this campus, civil war soldiers bore arms fighting brother against brother in a struggle for freedom. An invisible line divided our campus between Union and Federal troops. This high ground

was a great strategic stance for battle. Now, proud edifices stand housing the institution of our school, allowing generations of students to learn. The soldiers who fought on this very ground never imagined that the soles of 3,800 college students would stand where they crawled and ducked for cover. A lunette, a horseshoe-shaped earthwork, still remains on the south side of campus just beyond Jefferson Square parking lot.

Campus buildings bear the names of those who have displayed extraordinary leadership. Some buildings, Lee and Mason Halls, are named after mothers of historical figures. Others take their names from former Mary Washington presidents such as Russell, Chandler, Combs and Simpson Library. Monroe,

Jefferson and Mercer are named after prominent historical figures.

Over the years the reputation and purpose of some buildings have changed. Trinkle's basement, once a library, is now frequented by those who want to check e-mail or chat with friends on the instant messenger. Seacobeck's basement, once a residence hall, is now home to the offices for continuing and graduate education. The Underground, once the campus swimming pool, now houses a stage and student-run coffee bar. Monroe's sub-level, previously containing a bowling alley, is now filled with classrooms. Combs, housing the science departments, was recently emptied with the opening of the Jepson science center and now awaits renovation.

Today many different

memories come to mind when I gaze along campus walk, formerly known as campus drive; teachers held in high esteem, classes that were barely passed, the murals of Monroe and George Washington Hall, waiting in line at the registrars office, movies at Dodd, concerts in the Great Hall, the sound of bagpipes near Ball Circle, the Gam crash of the dumpsters, the buzz of weed wackers and lawnmowers outside of Monroe, the labyrinth of Melchers, and of course squirrels everywhere.

The buildings are representational of our life as students. Their structure gives birth to opportunity and a chance to rise to many dreams. When you look at them, what do you see?

-Michelle Clark &
Peter Squire



A view of Dupont Hall. Originally built in 1960, it now houses the art and theatre departments.

The Top Ten Craziest Things

If you've looked for a party on campus, most weekends will disappoint you. There are no frats or upperclassmen apartments on campus. However, there's more than meets the eye. Students at MWC definitely know how to have a good time, you just have to look a little harder to find them. When I asked a group of students about the craziest thing they had done during their college career I heard some pretty amazing stories. Sure everyone's gone for a swim in the fountain. Many of our classmates streaked campus while others performed party tricks that included devouring an entire tube of toothpaste. One student even went so far as to rename New Hall, Alcohall. Which brings us to the stories that made the cut...

10. One evening I went with a group of friends to the dance club Amnesia. They had a large cage on the top floor of the club. I danced in the cage and swung from a bar all night long.

-Jason Vickers

9. One evening as I was walking up the stairs of Westmoreland Hall, I heard strange noises coming out from my room. I quickly learned that the noises were coming out of my stereo, as Shannon Maguire was giving a performance.

-Anonymous Roommate

8. My roommate, Melissa Ball, thought it would be nice to surprise her friend with a birthday cake. She lit the candles and left the room to get everyone. Within minutes three RA's showed up because of the smoking cake. We felt much safer knowing the quick reaction time of the RA's.

-Carol Iannucci

7. When I was a freshman, one of my friends turned 19 and told me to go scare 19 people (one for each year) as her gift. So I donned a spider-man mask and went around the entire campus trying to startle people. Surprisingly enough the beatniks in the underground had not seen Batman when I asked them, and the study fanatics in Trinkle were not amused when Spiderman sat down and started silently reading Kant. Go figure! I did scare over 19 people though.

-Gary Willis

6. While shopping at Wal-mart, Chris Cavanaugh and I came across "all-weather" sleds. We decided we should buy them and test them behind our dorm. I took a test run on the brick walk next to the amphitheatre, but wet bricks are not very fast. So we moved to the hill behind Mason. Although the people in the quiet study house thought we were quite odd to be sledding in the rain, we learned a valuable lesson. Most people do not realize that wet pine needles are much faster than snow. Seeing our amazing speed, the members of the quiet study house feared for our safety and called the campus police.

-Melissa Angerson

5. One night after a game of late night football and some shots of gin, a bunch of us spent ten minutes kicking the Trinkle Hall sign until it came out of the ground. Not knowing what to do with the sign, we threw it in the fountain.

-Anonymous

4. Several of us went tubing half naked in the Rapphannock. It was fun until the cops showed up and fined us fifty dollars for swimming after dark.

-Ashley Denige

3. A few of my friends and I decided to show up at a party totally naked. We thought it was going to be a small gathering of our friends. When we walked in, we realized that it was a cast party for the play- there were about fifty people there!

-Jessica Braswell

2. Chris Schuster, Rob Snowwhite, and I found Travis McCoy's door unlocked one evening. So we decided to steal his closet door. We took the door and put it on the fifth floor of Randolph Hall. Chris placed a note on the door that said "Travis something has gone awry with your door. We think you should look into it."

-Brian Roinestad

1. I drank half a bottle of Virginia Gentleman in Bushnell December of my freshman year. I made it back to my room somehow. The next morning I woke up with poison ivy all over my body and I was wearing womens clothes. Everyone knew how it happened but no one on my floor would tell me, not even my RA's.

-Rob Snowwhite



Shannon Maguire puts on a show for the residents of Westmoreland Hall.

Students Have Done At MWC



Left: Melanie Alexander, Amy Stoll, and Sarah Linnerooth, strike a pose before boarding the plane to go skydiving.

Far Left: Kristin Ruhl leads a group in synchronized fountain dancing. The group is currently writing a constitution in hope of gaining funds for their new club.



Corey Sell, Chris Cavanaugh, and Steve Charnoff enjoy a camping trip in Ball Circle. Of course all good things must come to an end, and this was no different. At 6:00 AM the group awoke to the flashlights of the MWC police. I don't think anyone has tried to pull this off since then.



Melissa Angerson takes a test run down the brick walk behind the amphitheatre.

Party Because It's 1999

The Top Dance Moves of the Year

Do you enjoy dancing the night away with friends and creating enough memories to last a life time? Well luckily for you, Mary Washington held a variety of dances and social events throughout this 1998-99 school year. Students were offered choices ranging from a Hawaiian Luau to a midnight cruise on the Potomac.

Over a dozen dances grooved their way through the MWC campus this year. Several dorms sponsored dances such as Westmoreland's Octoberfest and the Blarney Ball, Russell Hall's Sundance and Moondance, Jefferson's Winterfest, and Ball Hall's Valentines Day And Eighties Dances. In addition Class Council sponsored the Fall and Spring Formals as well as Halloween.

Junior Suzy Hayes said, "I really enjoyed attending some of the dances this year. They were a great way for me to relieve stress I experienced during the week. My favorite dance was

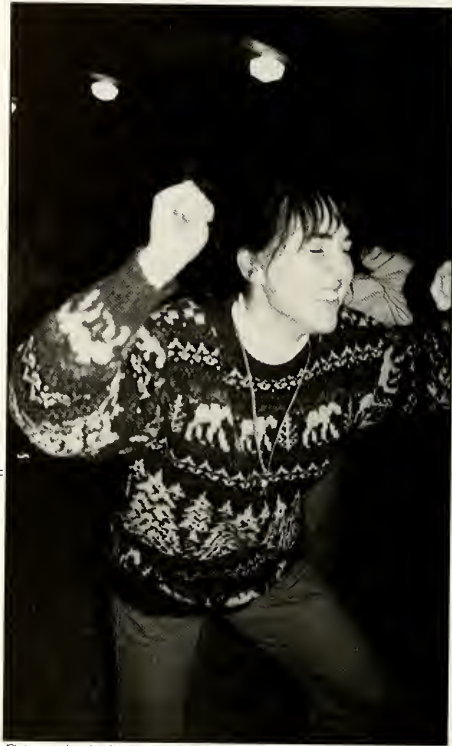
Halloween, when I dressed up as Laverne and my roommate was Shirley. We both had a blast."

Contributing to the diversity of the dances were the swing dances that several organization sponsored.

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-Suzy Hayes

In November, the Honor Council held a Swing Dance in which Peaches O'Dell played some jumpin' jivin' swing tunes. Junior Christine Guedri said, "At first I was a little apprehensive about going to the swing dance, but once I got

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Above: Carole Tessier enjoys the party at the CSA.

Right: Allyson Bristor demonstrates her bon fire dance at spirit week. She hopes the bon fire gods will grant the MWC Eagles victories throughout the season.

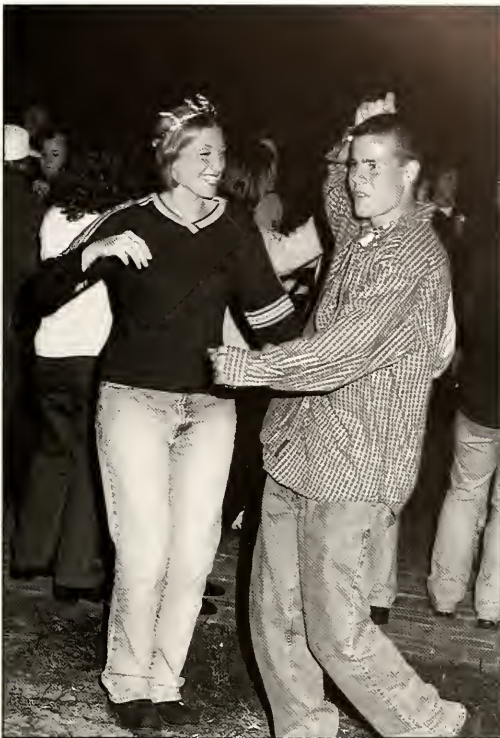


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Left: Josh Gravis shows off his dancing moves at the Pajama Jammy Jam, a dance Women of Color sponsored during the fall semester.

Below: Diane Grimm and Aaron Shriver groove to the music of a live band in front of the bon fire. This activity was part of the newly created Spirit Week. Students staged this event inbetween Mason and Randolph Halls during the fall semester.



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Above: John Osterman and Sarah Workman enjoy the crazy tunes spun by the DJ at Westmoreland Hall's Blarney Ball Dance.

Left: Adam Martin and Anastasia Antanerri test out a new dance move at Class Council's Halloween's dance in Great Hall.

Dance!!

Right: Rob Eidson casts his anchor away at Westmoreland Hall's Blarney Ball Dance.

Below: Suzanne Verbeek whirls around the dance floor at That German Ball, a dance the German Club held.



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Right: Kristin Ward, Beth Montgomery, Sarah Dixon, and Stacy Ladd, aren't afraid of no ghosts. These girls were prepared to defend Great Hall and the Halloween revelers from ghosts. Picture taken by: Juliana Vail





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there and heard the band playing and saw everyone dancing, my worries were cast aside. I began to dance with my friends and those around me. As I did so, I felt a great sense of community. It was great!"

Included in this vast array of dances are the formal dances like the Fall and Spring Formals and the special class dances such as the Junior Ring Dance and Grad Ball. It is at these dances that ordinary Mary Washington students are magically transformed into glamorous dancers dressed to the nines.

The extravagant attire combined with the decorations and music create an environment in which those who attended

couldn't help but have a wonderful time. Katherine Arnold attended the Junior Ring Dance and said, "I had a fabulous evening. I enjoyed getting dressed up, going out to dinner and the dance topped the evening off. I especially enjoyed seeing my friends dressed up-everyone looked so beautiful!" As can be seen, Mary Washington offered a multitude of dances this past year to satisfy the diverse preferences of the student body. Each dance reiterated the fact that yes, college involves a great deal of hard work, but it is also important to "play." These dances provided the necessary outlet for enjoyable events.

-Kristin Bertini



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie
Anthony Foster and Alycia McLain enjoy the jazz band playing in the Eagle's Nest at Class Council's Fall Formal.

Left: Jordy Keith and Chris Westfall enjoy the Marshall Dance.

Swinging with Chou Chou

Grad Ball, a night to remember.

Entering the ball room on May 13th, soon to be graduates and their dates embraced the past. With the help of Doc Scantlin, his Imperial Palms Orchestra and Chou Chou, everyone began to do the Charleston and the Lindy Hop. The 1930's was the theme of the night, as tunes from artists such as Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, and Benny Goodman echoed through the hall and the minds of students. Docs

smiles and laughter from the crowd.

Before joining Doc Scantlin, Chou Chou was a Shakespearian actress in Richmond. She is now not only a talented singer and actress,

but also the designer and seamstress of all the costumes used in the performance. "The last of the true gentlemen," Doc Scantlin was the master of ceremonies for the evening, strutting around in his tux with a cigar in one hand, his baton in the other.

"I have very strong opinions about the way things should be for the band because it's not just music-it's a show, a stage production. It's got a feminine part and a masculine part, an innocent part and a sexy part. It's everything from Guy Lombardo to Louis Armstrong. And I love it all."

-Doc Scantlin

It was a memorable night for all in attendance.

-Kevin Mac Luskie



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Above: A couple dances to the music.

Top Right: A bandana baby smiles at the audience.

Right: Mike Carmahan and Claire Rotramel twirl across the ballroom.





Left: Denise PolICASTRO dances with her fiancé, Ed Augustyn, in the Underground.



Above: Chou Chou croons a song for the soon to be graduates.



Left: Clayton Sherman, Adam Berenbak and their dates, take a break from the dance floor.

Graduation

"...sunscreen, would be it."

As the seniors lined up, there was a lot of shuffling around, talking, hugging, and a few tears. It was almost time. The speakers crackled as the music began to play...the theme to Star Wars, followed by Superman, and then Something else. This selection of music came as a relief to many of the graduating class of 1999 who knew that the minute they heard pomp and circumstance, the tears would begin to flow. For although they were excited about finishing their college education, they also were realizing that they would soon be parting with some of their closest friends for an undetermined amount of time.

At Convocation Friday night, Students and parent gathered together in Dodd Auditorium to recognize outstanding achievements by both students and faculty. It was also a chance to reminisce over the past four years at Mary Washington,

finishing with the Class Council Senior Slide show.

The day finally arrived, and anyone driving by would have known that something big was going on, even if they weren't familiar with the college, for even at 7:00 in the morning, parking was already becoming scarce. Parents and friends arrived hours before the ceremony was to begin to acquire seats that would provide them with the best possible view of the graduate they had come to see. The ceremony began promptly at 9:00 on what was to be the most beautiful graduation day the school has seen in 4 years. After the students had processed in, the Eagle Pipe Band lead in the faculty and administration.

-Kevin Mac Luskie



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Above: Excitement was the feeling of the day as Paul Storer and Tracy give each other a hug after the ceremony and smile at their friends and family.



Above: "If I could give you one piece of advice, sunscreen would be it." Well, not really, but the Lt. Governor did give a great speech on com. service.



Left: Kerry Andres receives her diploma and shakes President Anderson's hand. It only took a little under two hours to call them names and present the diplomas to the BO9 seniors.

Below: Hermence Matsotse and Latonya Spivey are helped by Cedric Rucker to straighten and fix their hoods. It seemed that even a college education wasn't enough to figure out the illusive hoods for many seniors.



Above: John Bennett makes sure that scene is spotless. Many members of the grounds crew and maintenance team worked long hours to ensure that the ceremony flowed smoothly, but looked its best!



Above: Linda Alculumbre and Robyn Alizzeo smile and wave and family and friends in the crowd. Family member crowded the aisle as the senior marched in to congratulate their loved ones.



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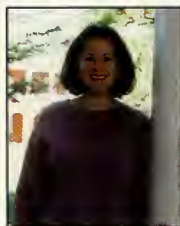
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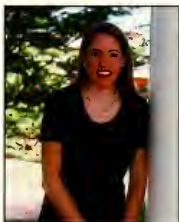




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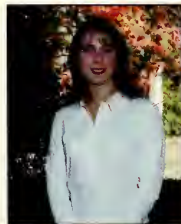


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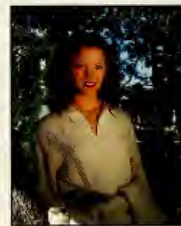
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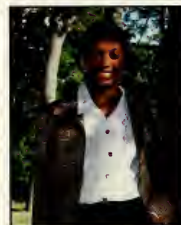
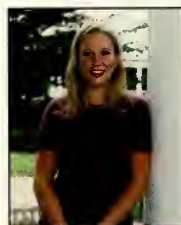
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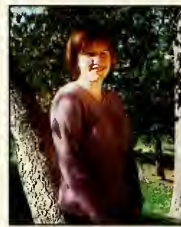
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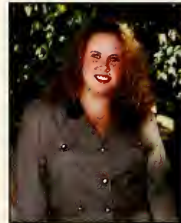


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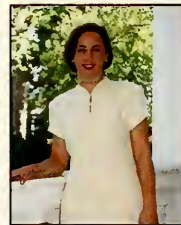
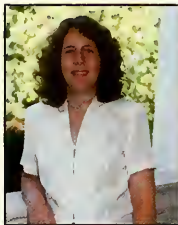


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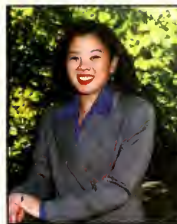
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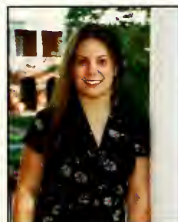
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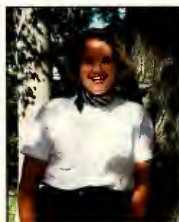
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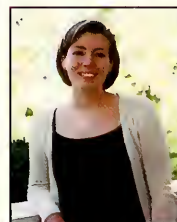
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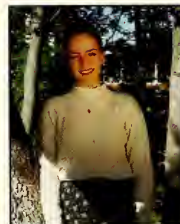
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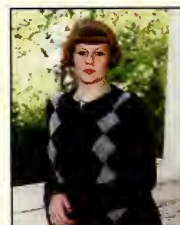
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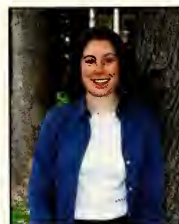
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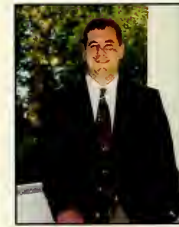
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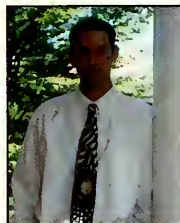
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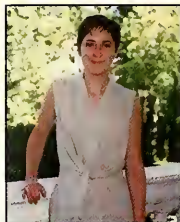


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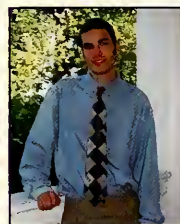
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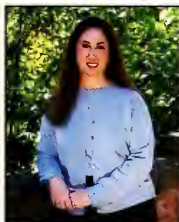
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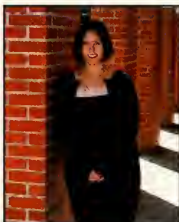
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European Capitals 1998

Imagine twenty-one MWC students exploring the streets of London, Paris, Venice, Vienna and Prague. That is exactly what happened to the students who participated in the summer school course known as "European Capitals." For the sixth time history professor, Dr. Porter Blakemore, and political science and international affairs professor, Dr. John Kramer, led a group of students through Europe.

According to Dr. Blakemore, the greatest strength of this six credit interdisciplinary course, "... is it's experiential nature-the on site visits to the cities allow students to 'experience' firsthand the history, culture, cuisines, personalities, language and politics of the cities and countries..This

experiential nature makes the course fundamentally different from any other offered at Mary Washington College."

Speaking with Jeremy Colbryn, a member of the London Parliament was one of the highlights of the trip. Other highlights included visiting the Louvre, Versailles, and Monet's Garden while in Paris. Venice offered the students the chance to tour St. Mark's cathedral and ride a gondola across the Grand Canal. In Vienna, some students attended a performance of the opera *The Merry Widow*, while other students hiked through the Vienna woods. The most thought provoking stop occurred in Prague when the students visited Theresienstadt. This disturbing site was a former Nazi concentration camp.

Although students were required to attend tours and visit places of academic interest, they also had free time to experience the European night life. Commenting on what students gained from the overseas adventure, Dr. Blakemore commented that "European Capitals" served as "... an extremely intense introductory immersion into the history and present life of the cities we visit. At the very least it broadens the perspective of the students by stimulating understanding and appreciation, and it does so in a way that is great fun." The "European Capitals" course truly provided students with an experience of a lifetime.

~ Angela Kopack and Molly Ratz



Picture taken by: Dr. Porter Blakemore

Above: A group photo of the European Capitals tour, taken in Prague. Back Row (left to right): Kevin Acotto, Eric Knott, Jennifer Hughes, Sam Morrison, Angela Kopack, Matt McFarlane, Nguyen Nhung, Joanna DeFrance, John Riley, Jason Gleason, Jenn Fink, Geoff White, Molly Ratz, Matt Degnan, Sarah Petty, Mike Holmes, Clara Moulton, James Schoonmaker, Sally Cheulbourone, Evan Honsberger. Front Row (left to right): James Trezza, Tom Swigart, Libby (the tour guide), Dr. Kramer.

Right: Man overboard, this is one wild and crazy gondolier ride.



Peruvian Passage

"We followed ancient footpaths still used by rural farmers as we ascended for hours through forest and terraced farmland." - Professor Joanna Reynolds

In July of 1998, professor Joanna Reynolds traveled to Peru. There she participated in a hiking trip led by a native tour guide. The tour guide took them to remote villages scattered about the ancient Inca Indian ruins. The small group walked throughout the Peruvian countryside and the Andes mountains. Old missionaries remodeled into hotels housed the group at nights. Often while hiking, the group interacted with natives especially young children. Professor Reynolds described the children as, " absolutely precious and darling looking. They were extremely friendly and they loved to talk. They loved to tell the most outlandish stories."

Many of these children live in Canchacancha, a remote village the group visited. This village, located 13,000 feet up in the Andes, is so small it is not even found on maps. Approximately forty to fifty people live in this community, following the customs of their ancient Inca ancestors. They speak Quechua and live in one room houses.

The children that Professor Reynolds came in contact with live in extreme poverty. It is common for these children to work the land several hours before walking miles to a remote school. The children's learning environment consists of a one room schoolhouse. They have few supplies and even fewer books. Joanna Reynolds group brought school supplies to give these children. In return the thankful villagers gave the tour group a stack of potatoes.

Professor Reynolds decided to incorporate her Peruvian experience into her two Spanish 102 classes. Each student must write a brief paragraph about themselves. Once the paragraphs are completed, pictures will be taken of the students and put into a book for the children. The book will be sent to her tour guide along with school supplies to be carried to the children. " I want to make Spanish applicable to my students and show them it is a living language."

~Tricia Pavlik



Below: Two native Peruvian villagers pose for a candid shot in front of the Andes.

Above: Children of the Pisac Village pose in their colorful garb.



Ahead of The Game

And Out of The Picture

So instead of spending the summer bumming around the house driving your mother crazy, you decided to take a class or two during summer school. Maybe you could not fit that one class you really wanted into your schedule or more likely, you decided to take that really hard class at community college where it was much easier. Whatever the case, I bet you never thought that taking an extra summer class at your local community college would make a big difference in the scheme of life. Well, it can.

If the numbers turn out just so, you could find yourself in academic status limbo. Credit wise the school considers you a senior, while you consider yourself a junior having just completed two years of school.

So what you say. What is the big deal? The big deal is now you are a considered on outsider. As one of these "misfits", strange things may begin to happen to you. In your third year, for instance, you might find yourself with an invite to senior toast or the career services office may neglect to send you information on available internships for sophomores and junior. On the bright side, when your roommate threatens you with junior ring week pranks you can claim senior status. You will have better housing selection numbers and you will get to register for classes before your classmates. In the end though, you never really know what to fill in on those professor evaluation forms when they ask you

what grade level you are, do you?

On the up side, being a misfit has some other non-academic perks. Your mother can brag of you superior intelligence to her friends, neighbors, co-workers, dis-

tant relatives, your second cousin twice removed, the old man three houses down the road and the UPS delivery man, the next time he drops off a package.

Unfortunately, a dark shadow, hovers around the misfits' good fortune. It wipes away all those wonderful perks being a misfit has. Alas, I am ashamed to admit this, but the misfit has no place in the Mary Washington College Yearbook. If you are a junior with senior class status, your picture will be conspicuously missing from the junior pictures section of the yearbook. The computer spit out your name in the senior roster, and those of us on the yearbook staff assumed you signed up for a senior picture if you wanted to be included in the yearbook.

Fortunately, one of our very own staff members is a misfit as well. Although we did not catch the problem right away, when our own misfit went to look up her picture and found it conspicuously missing, we knew we had a problem. There are a little over 300 misplaced students. We could not fit them into their proper section, however, we placed some of them after the freshman and the rest of them at the end of the book.

In all seriousness, I apologize for the inconvenience this had created for the misplaced students. It was the best solution the yearbook staff could come up with for a difficult, last minute problem.

Sincerely,
Melissa Angerson
People Editor



Picture taken by: John Messinger

Mindy, an MWC misfit, gives a solo performance at the Holiday Concert in Dodd Auditorium.

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Stephanie Adams and Jaime Augustyn take a stroll down campus walk.



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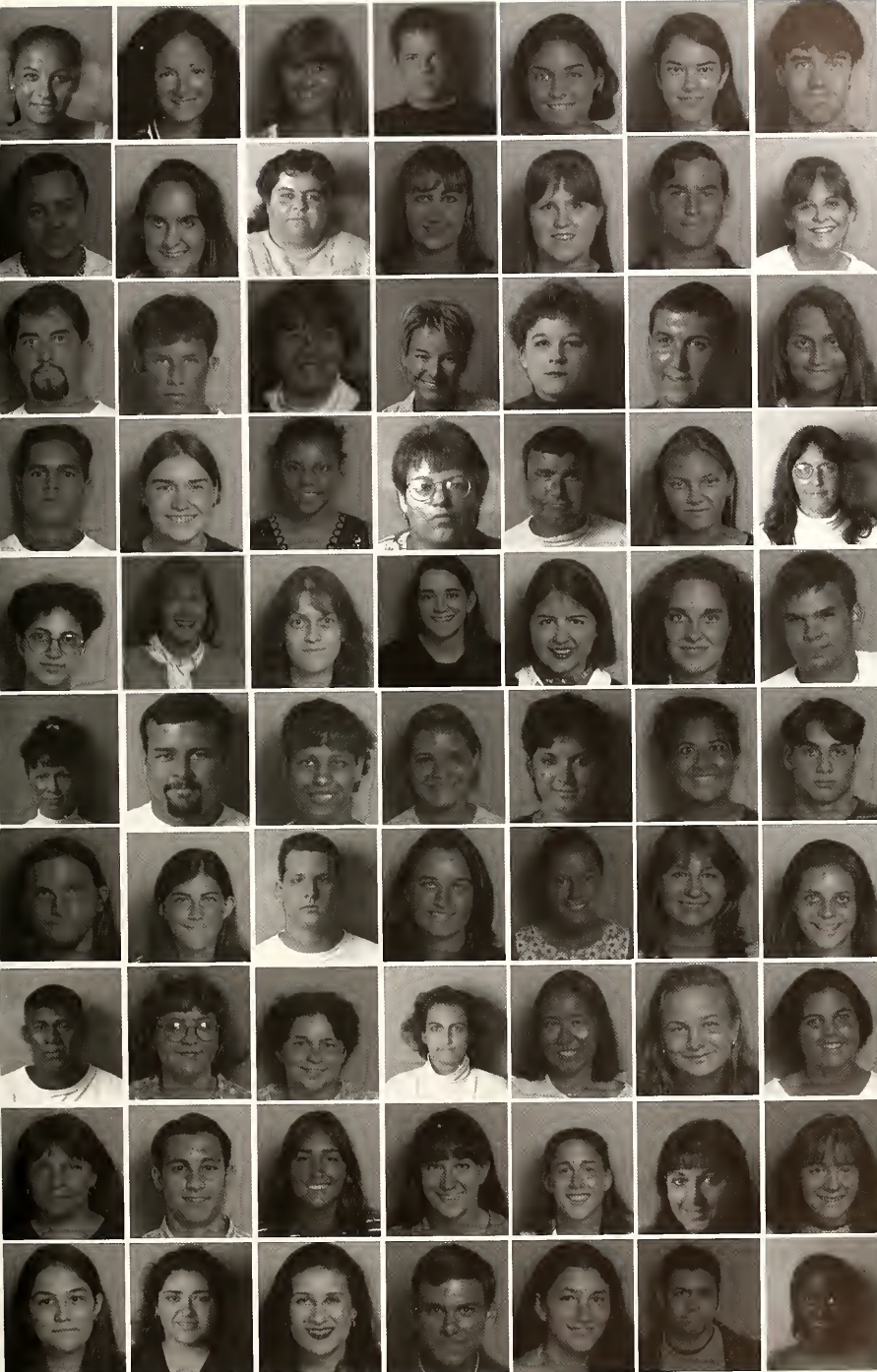
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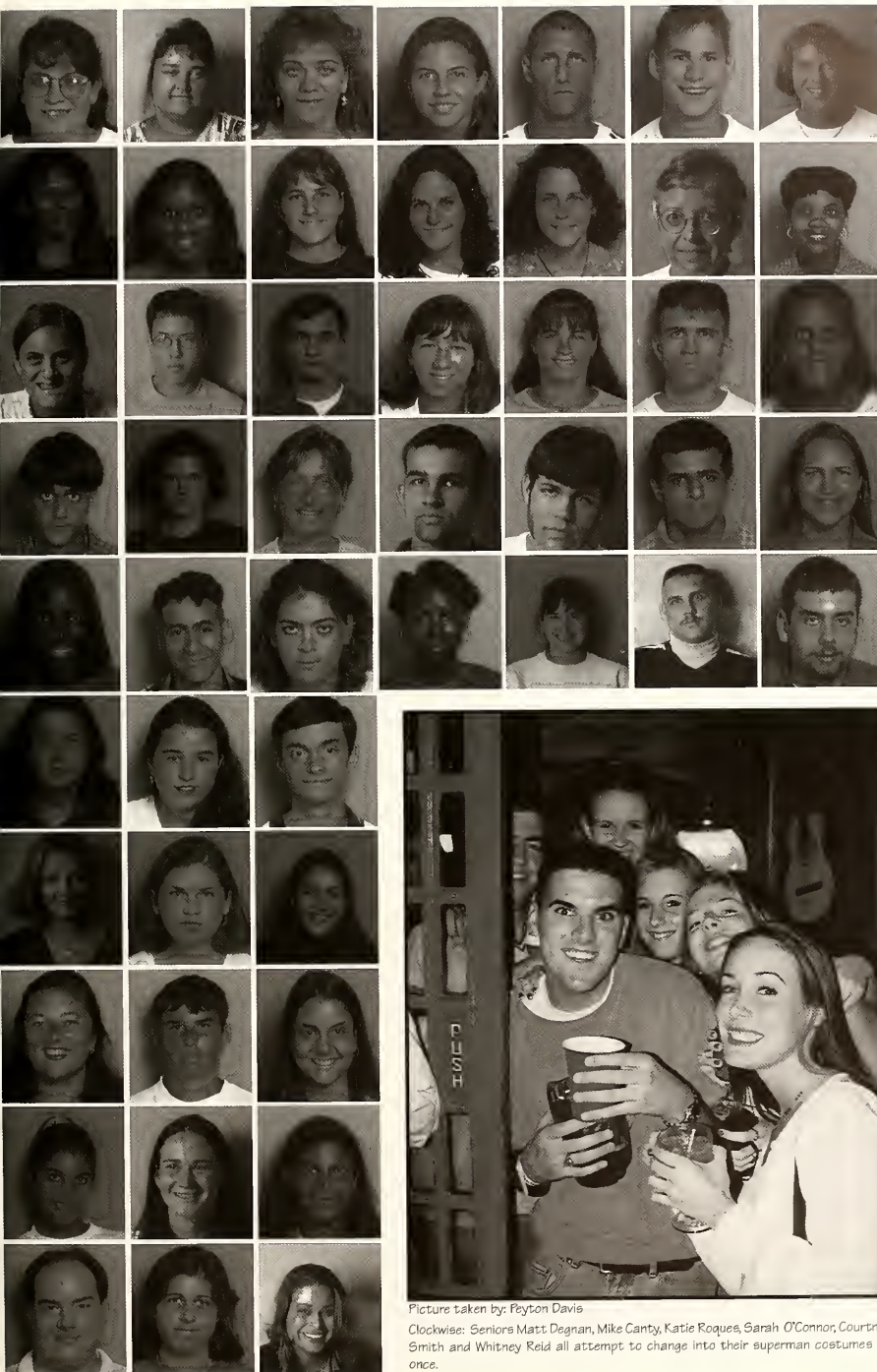
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Clockwise: Seniors Matt Degnan, Mike Canty, Katie Roques, Sarah O'Connor, Courtney Smith and Whitney Reid all attempt to change into their superman costumes at once.

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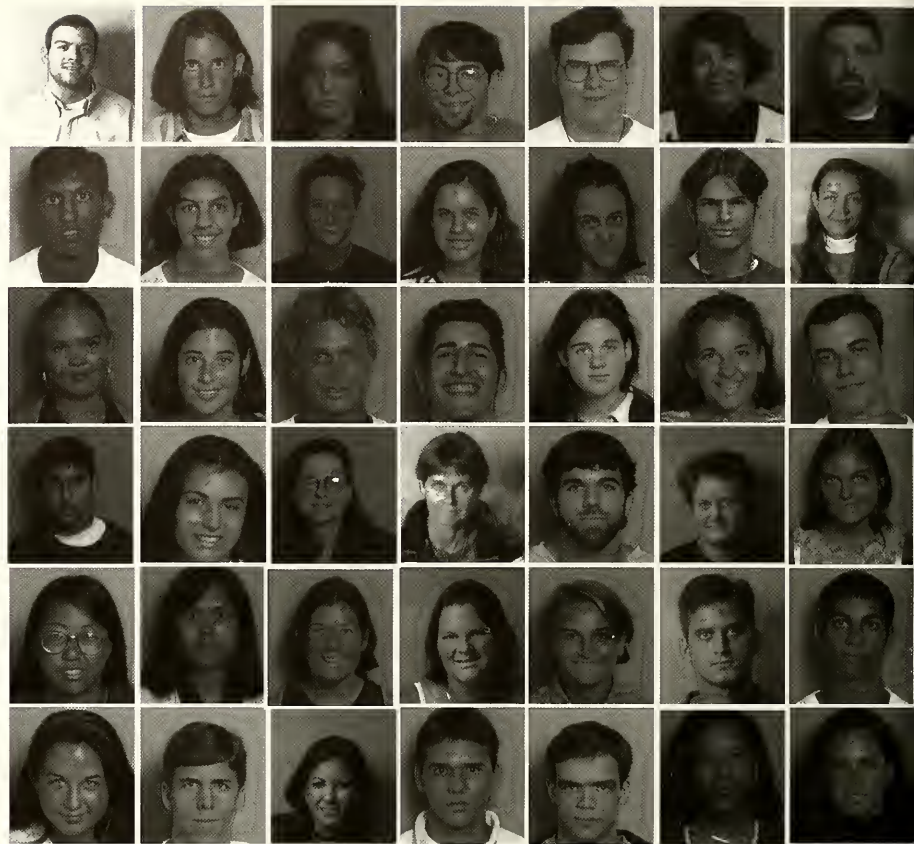
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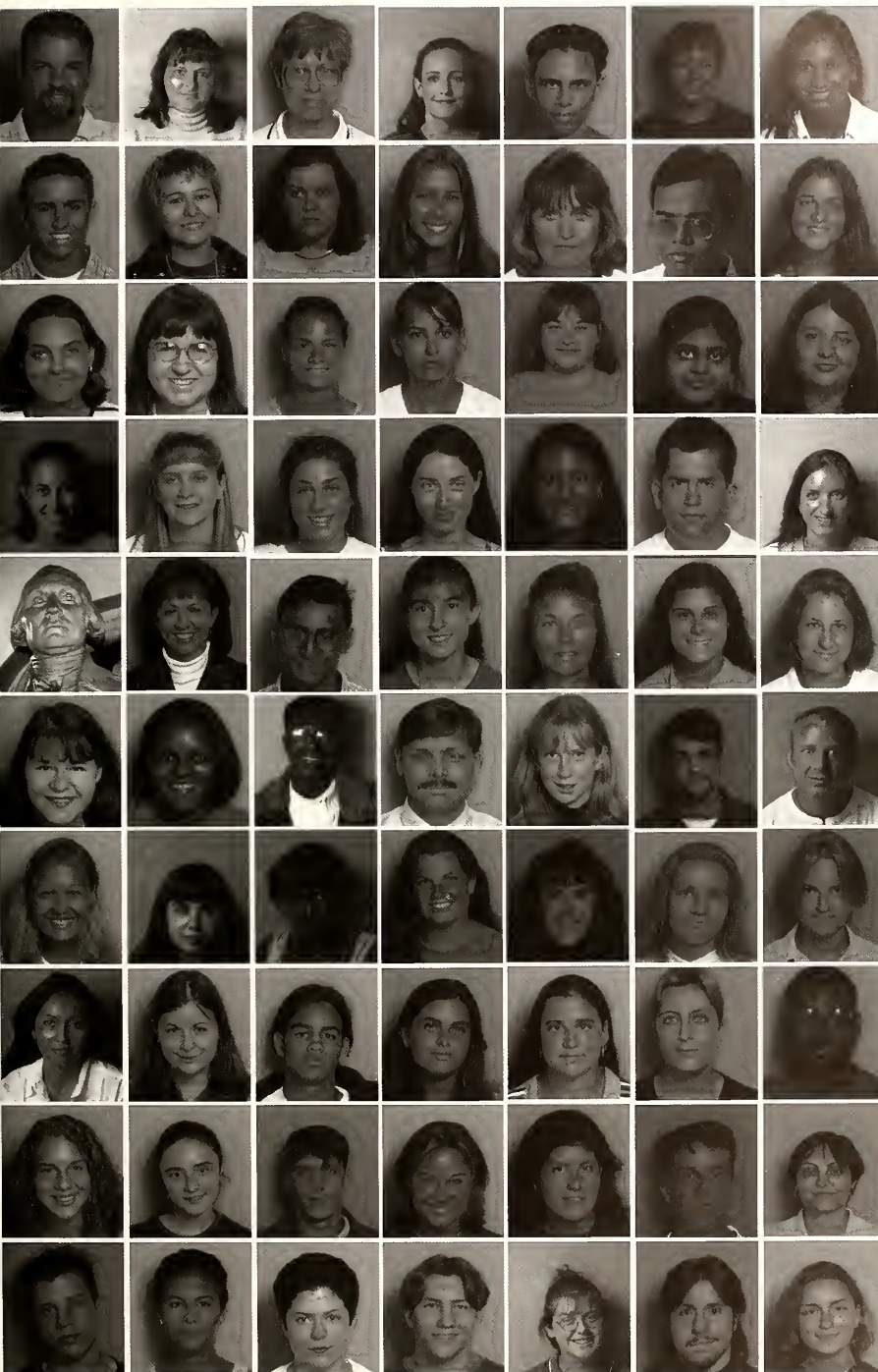
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Senior Darien Klare gives a little lovin' to senior Justin Tirelli at 99th night.





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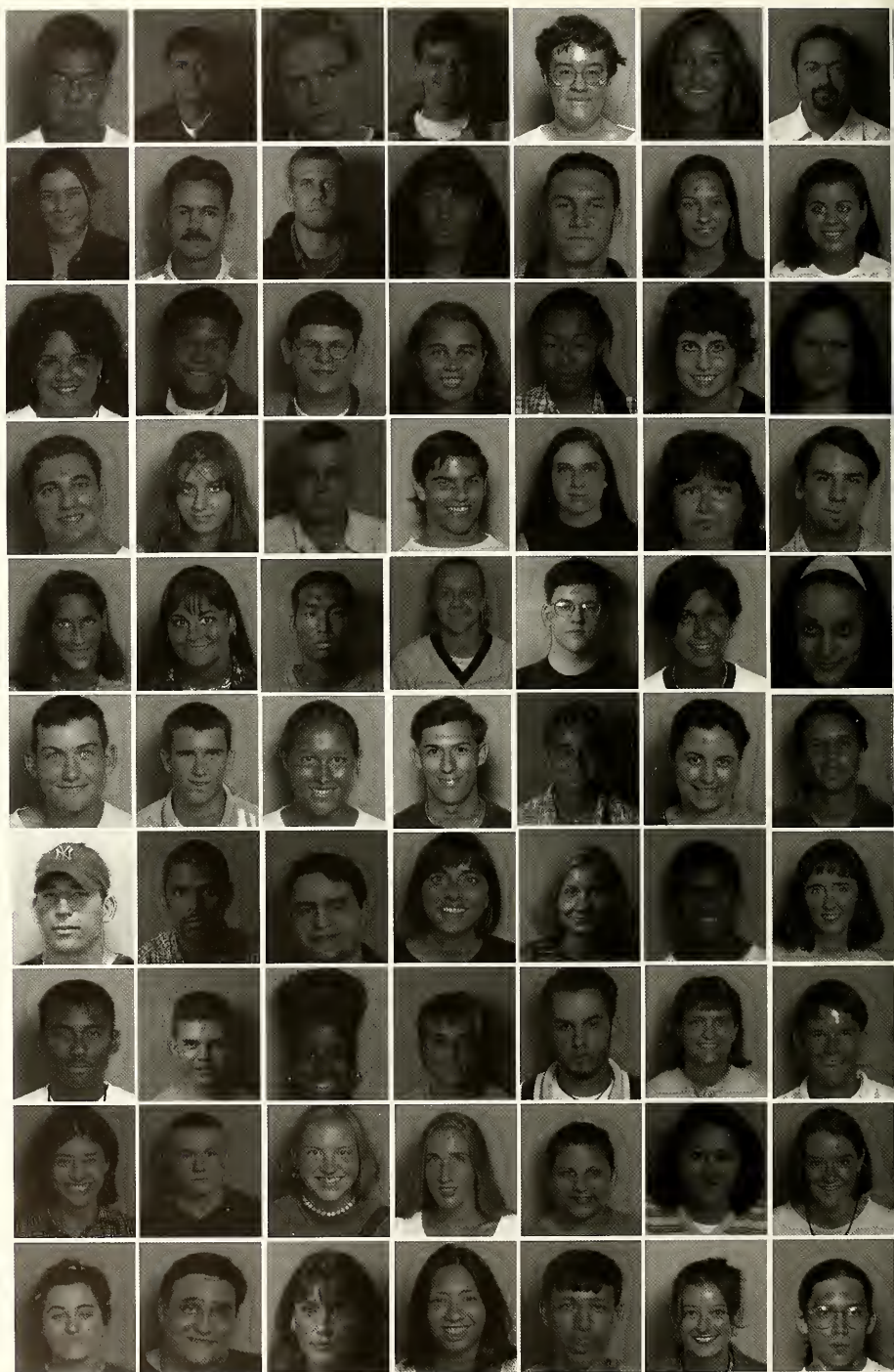
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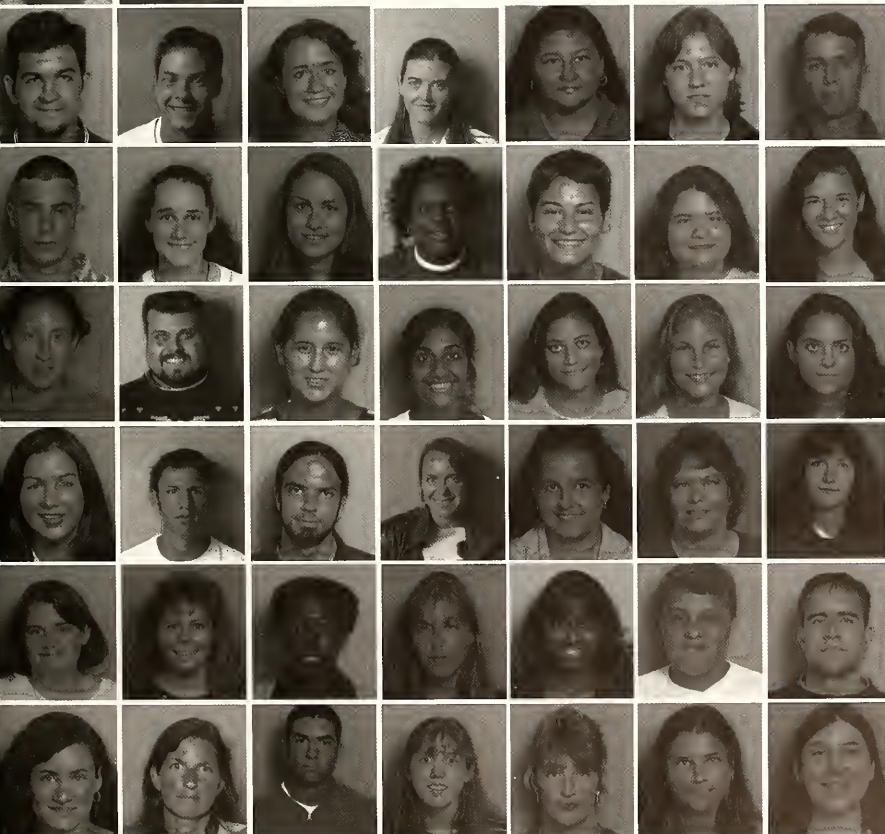
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Jackie Herr makes use of a bench on campus walk as a study area.

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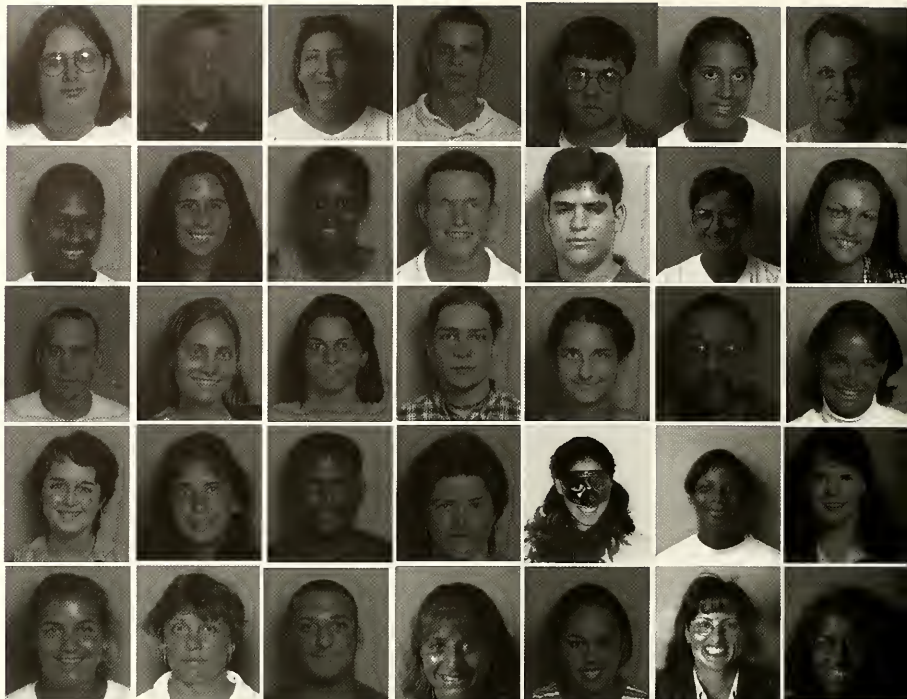
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Mike Henrickson makes use of a study break to juggle.





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Mark Greenleaf and Becky Royale converse on the Seacobeck bridge.



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Megan Shiels, Carissa Langille and Beth Whitty take a walk on the wild side.

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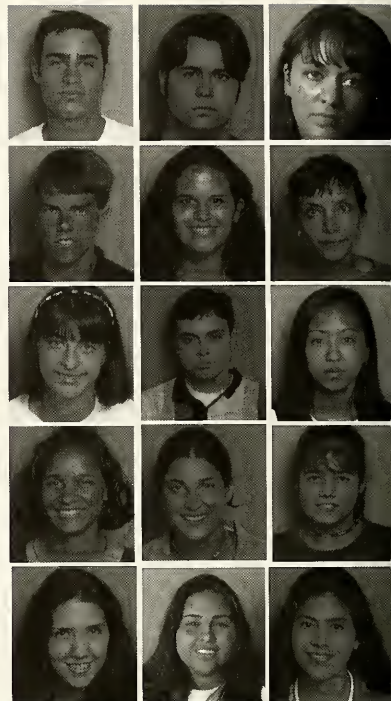
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A freshman plays his guitar on the steps of Mason Hall.



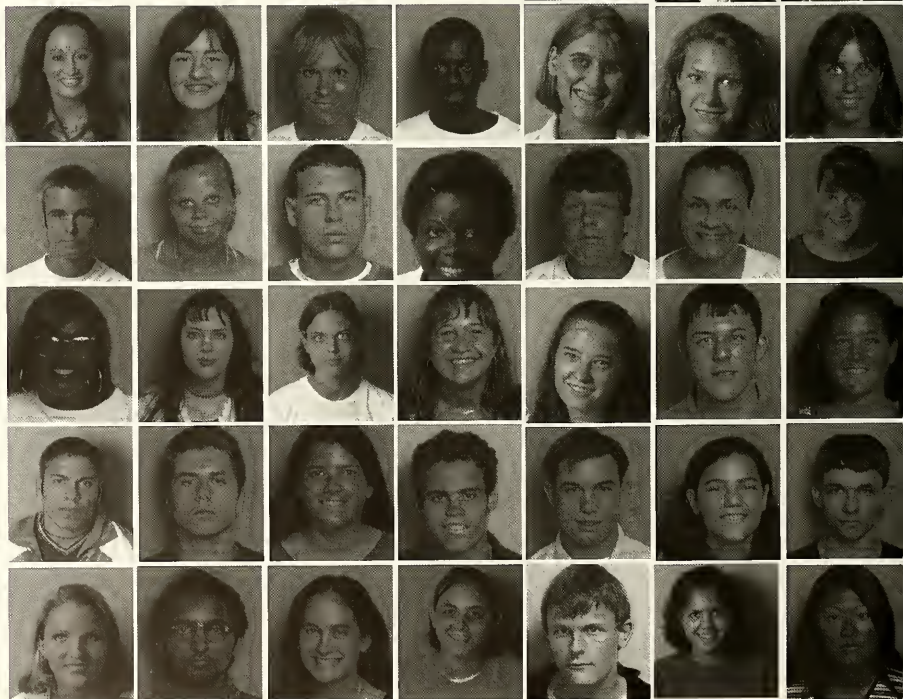
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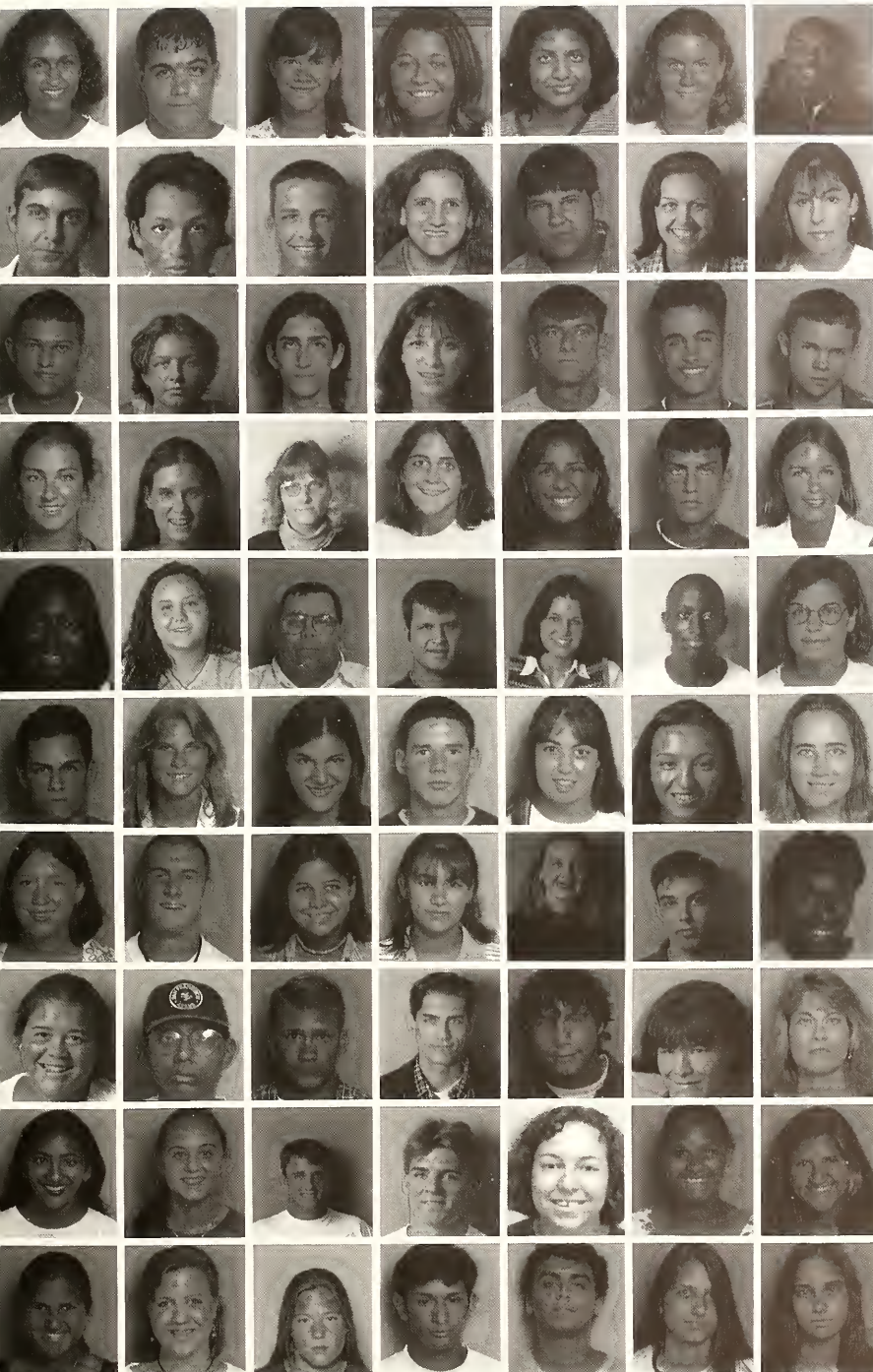
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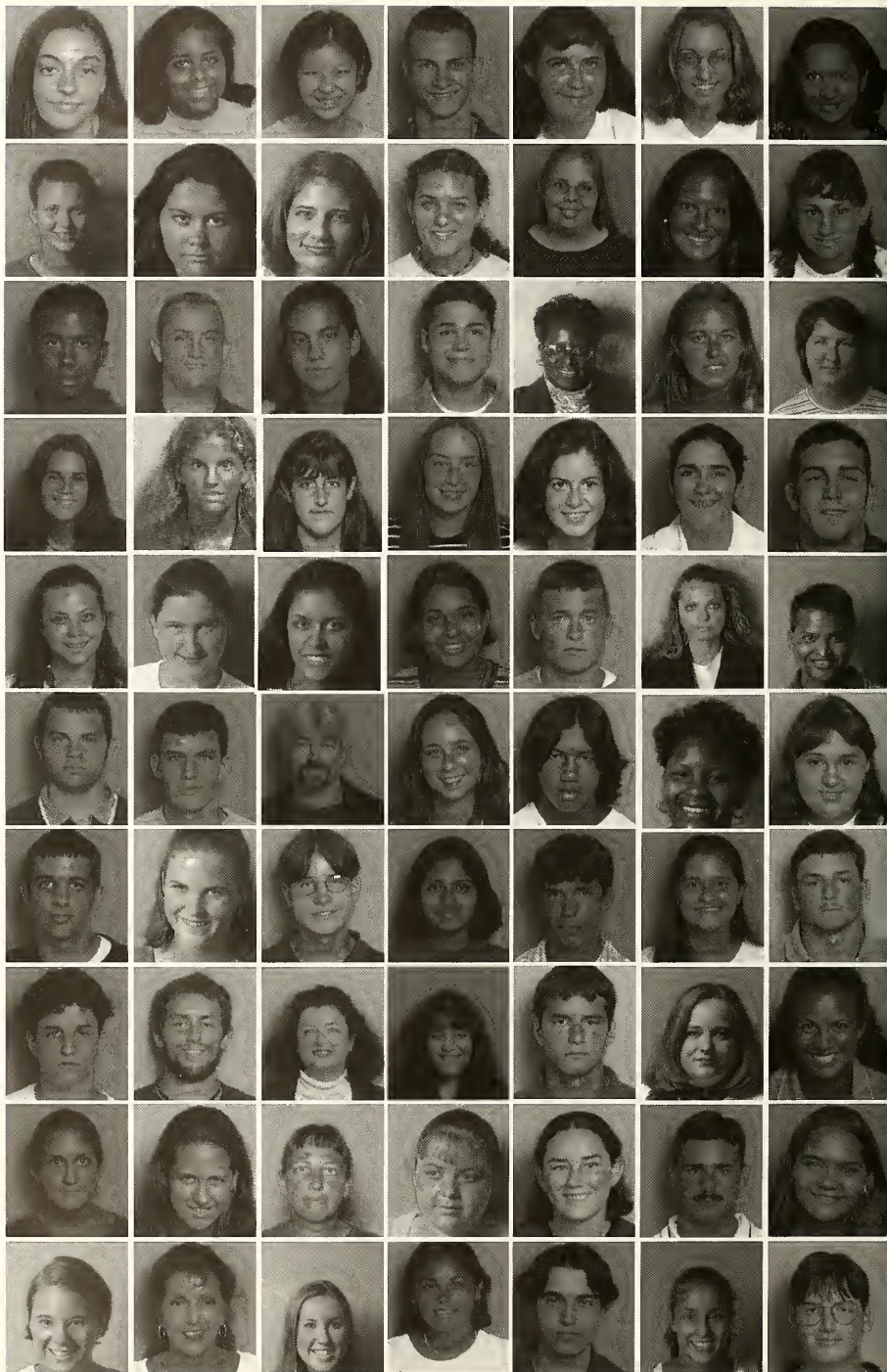
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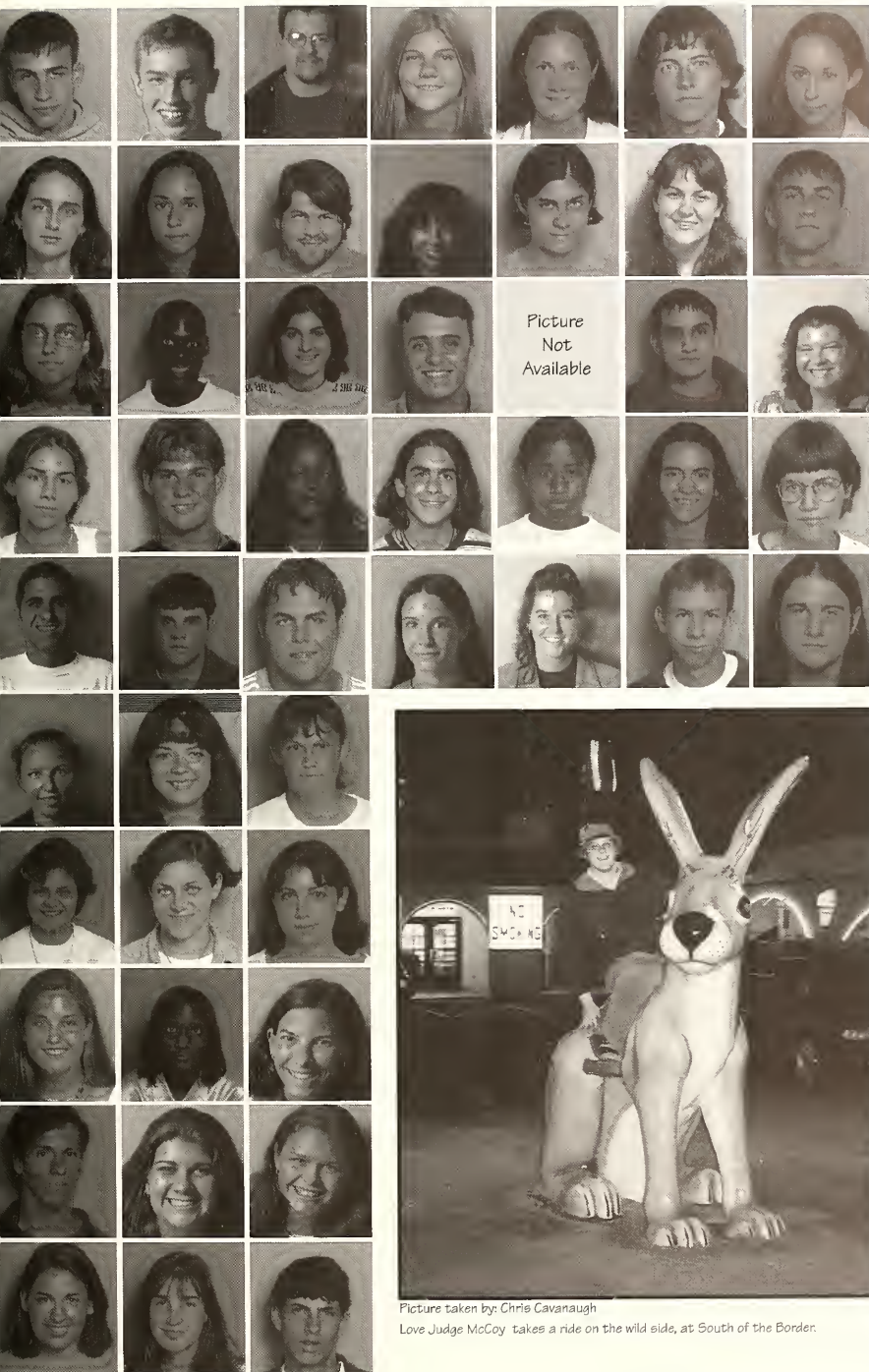
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Love Judge McCoy takes a ride on the wild side, at South of the Border.

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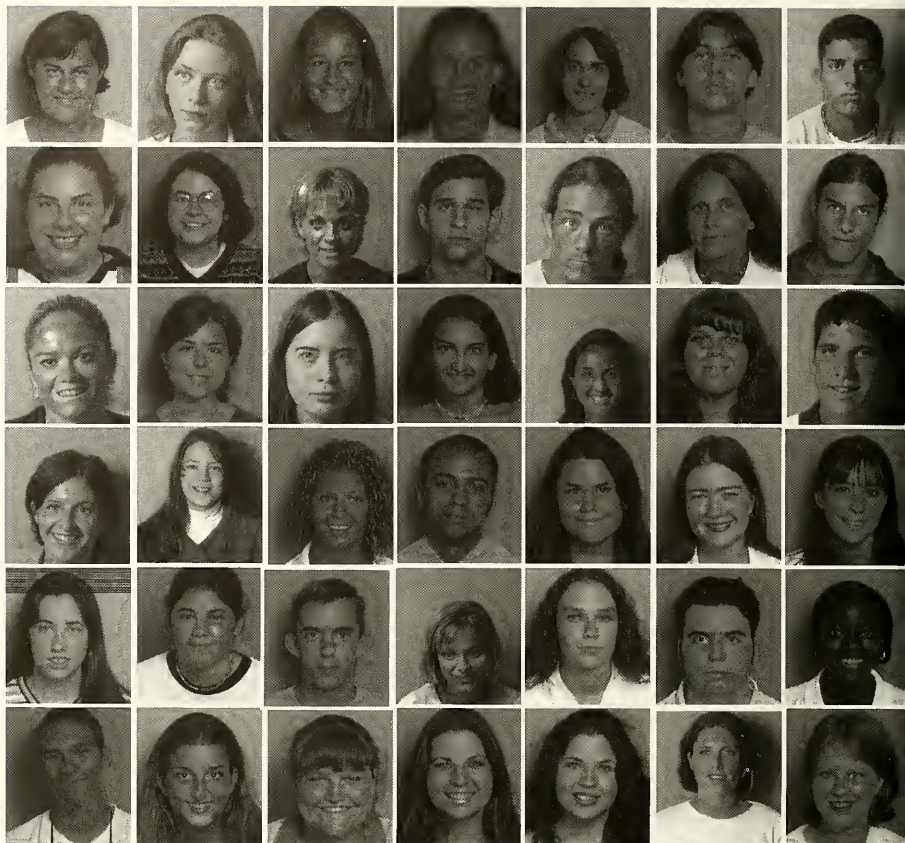
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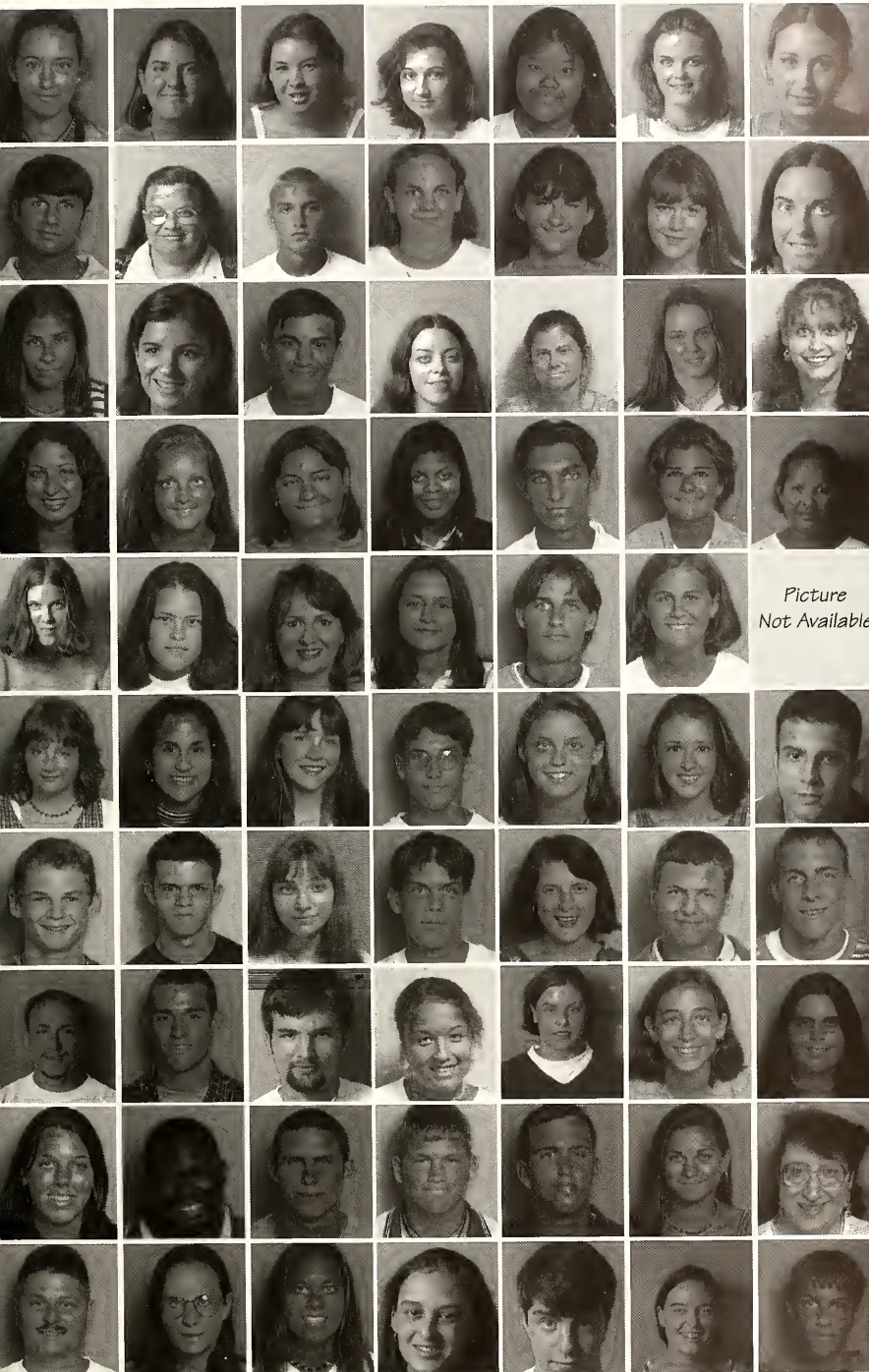
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Sara enjoys a drink while her friends munch on pizza slices.





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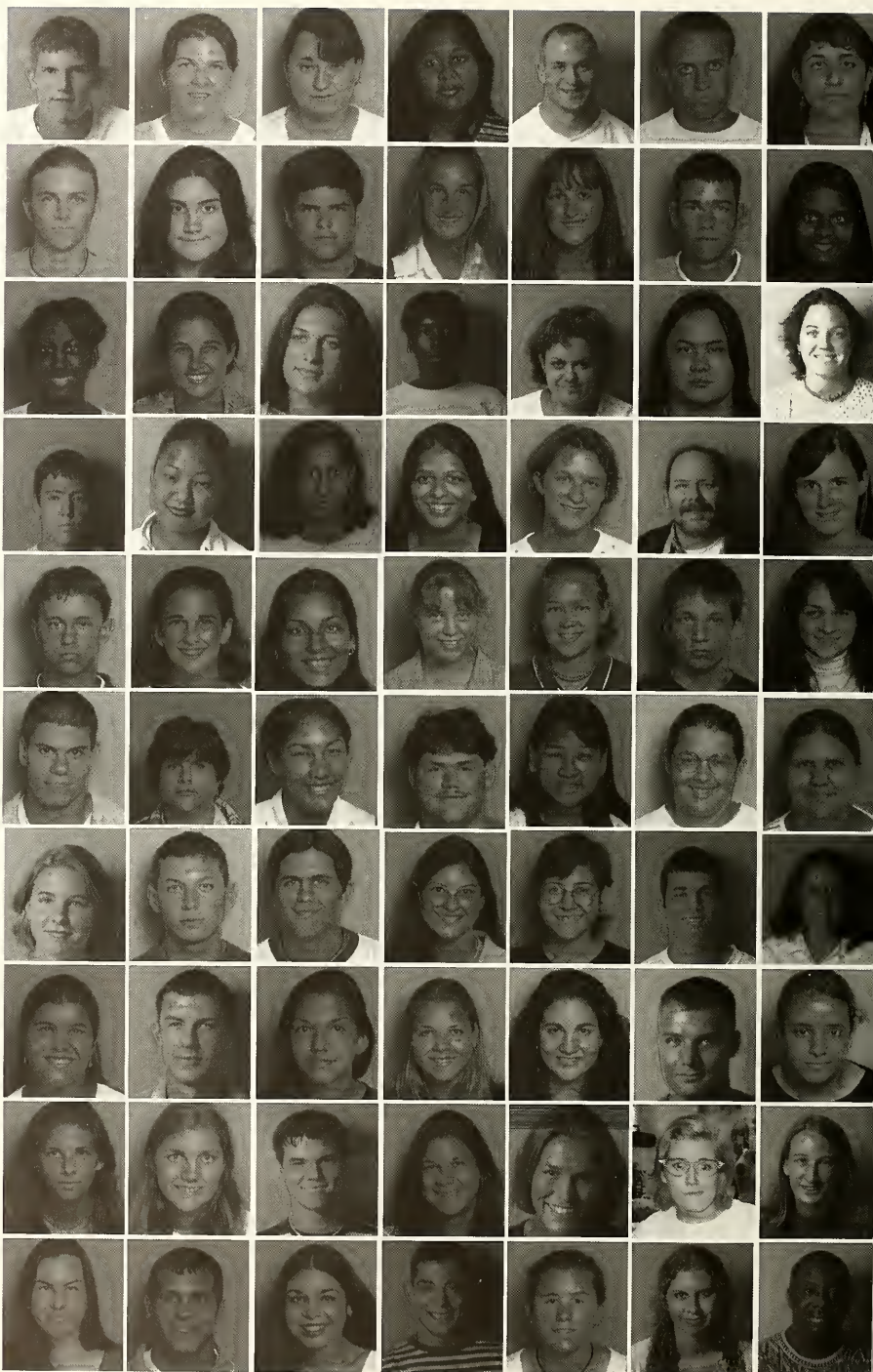
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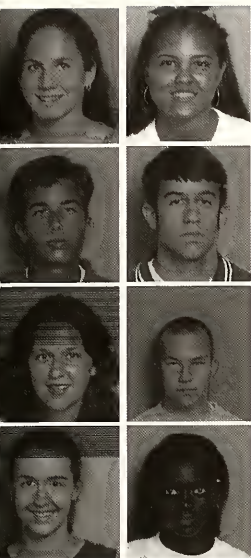
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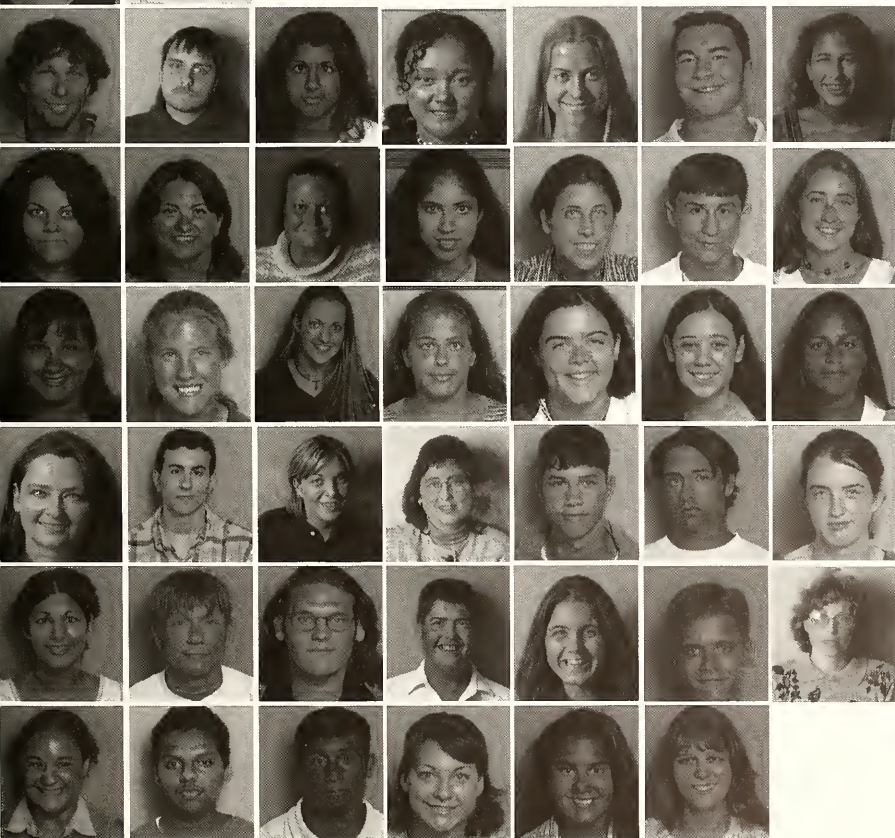
Steve Moray, Kristin, and Veronica Schultz participate in the Candelight Vigil. The group began their vigil at the Campus Christian Community House and walked down campus walk.

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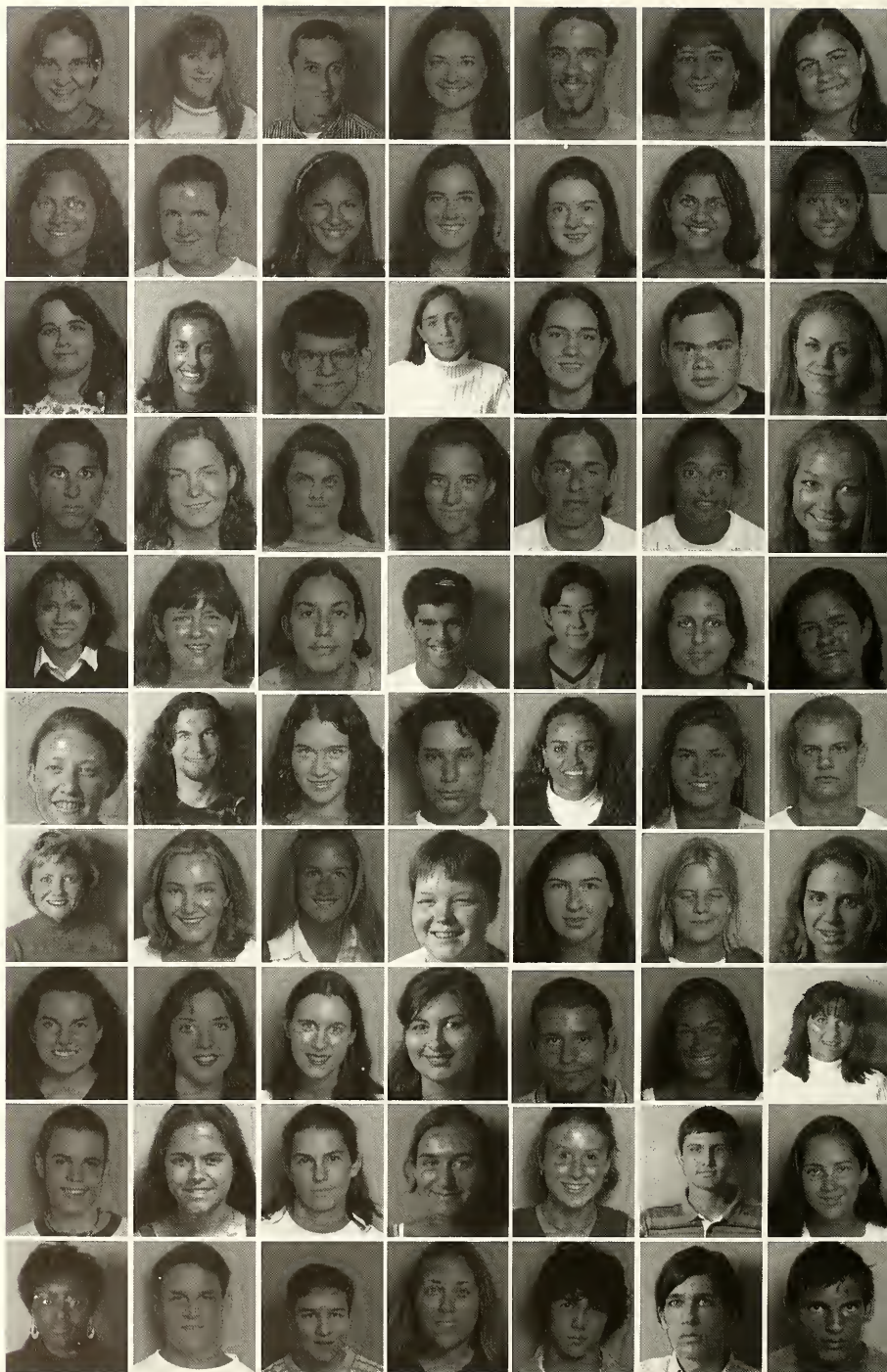
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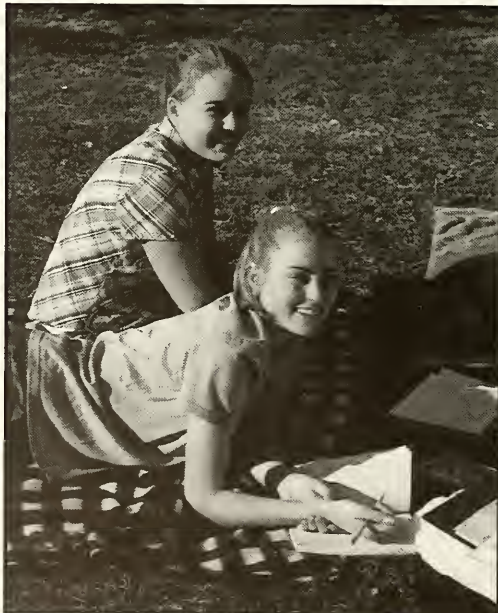
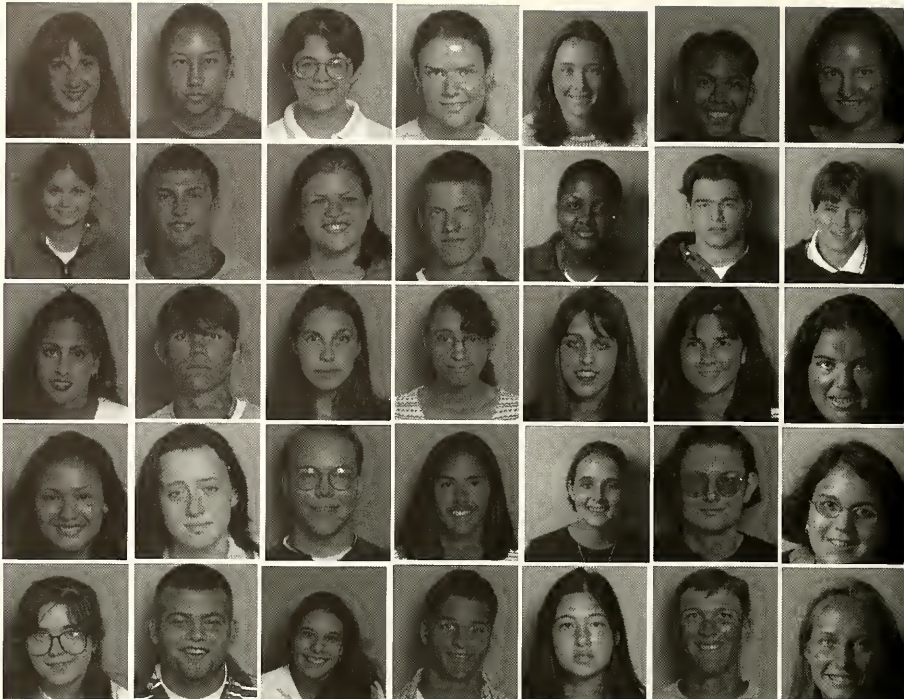
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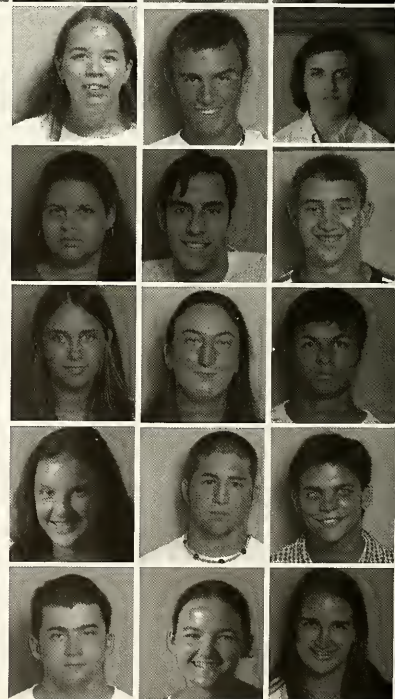
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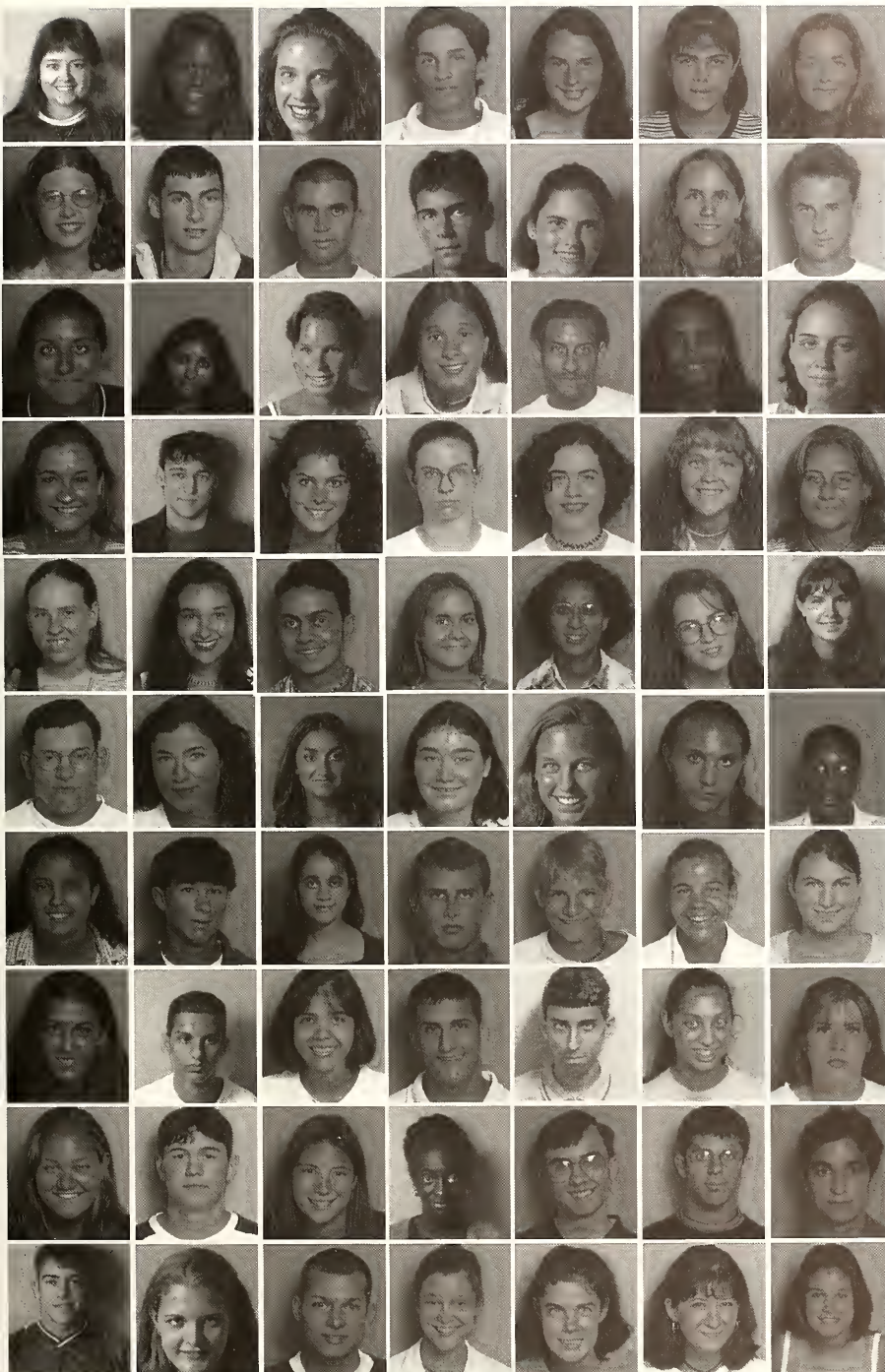
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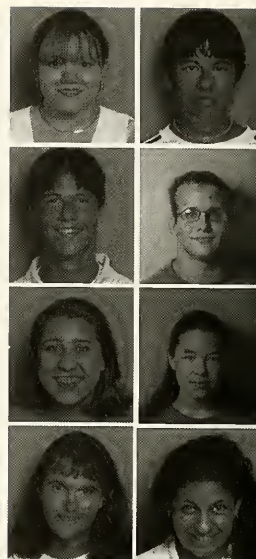
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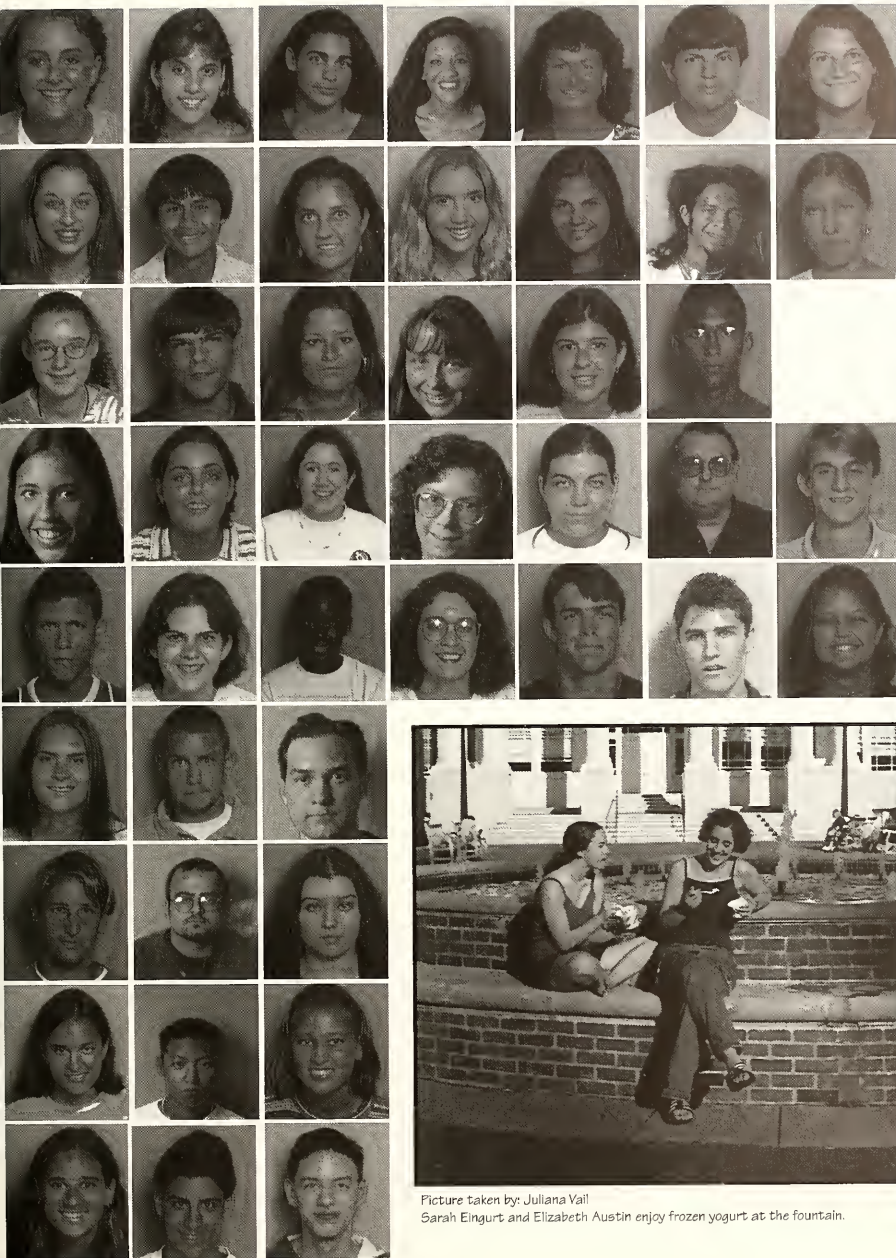


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Sarah Eingurt and Elizabeth Austin enjoy frozen yogurt at the fountain.

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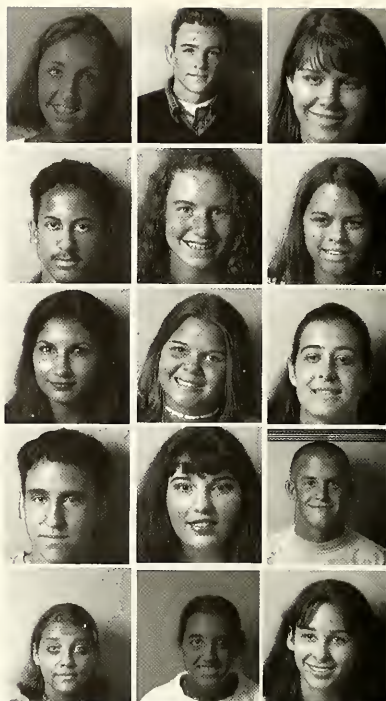
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Lindsey, Margaret, Jacqui, Meredith, and the tanning club president lay out in front of Randolph Hall.



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Sophomore Cory Kegerise explains what can be found in the Woodard Campus Center. The Washington Guides can often be seen showing the campus and its facilities to prospective students and their parents rain or shine.

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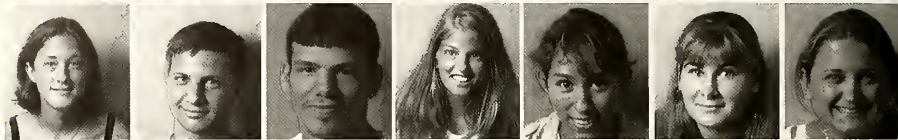
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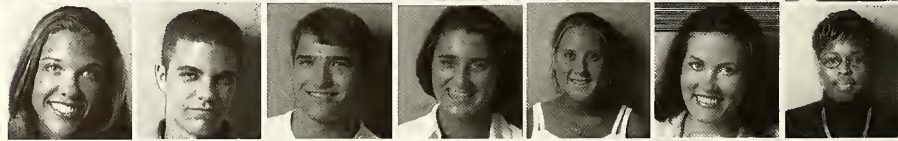
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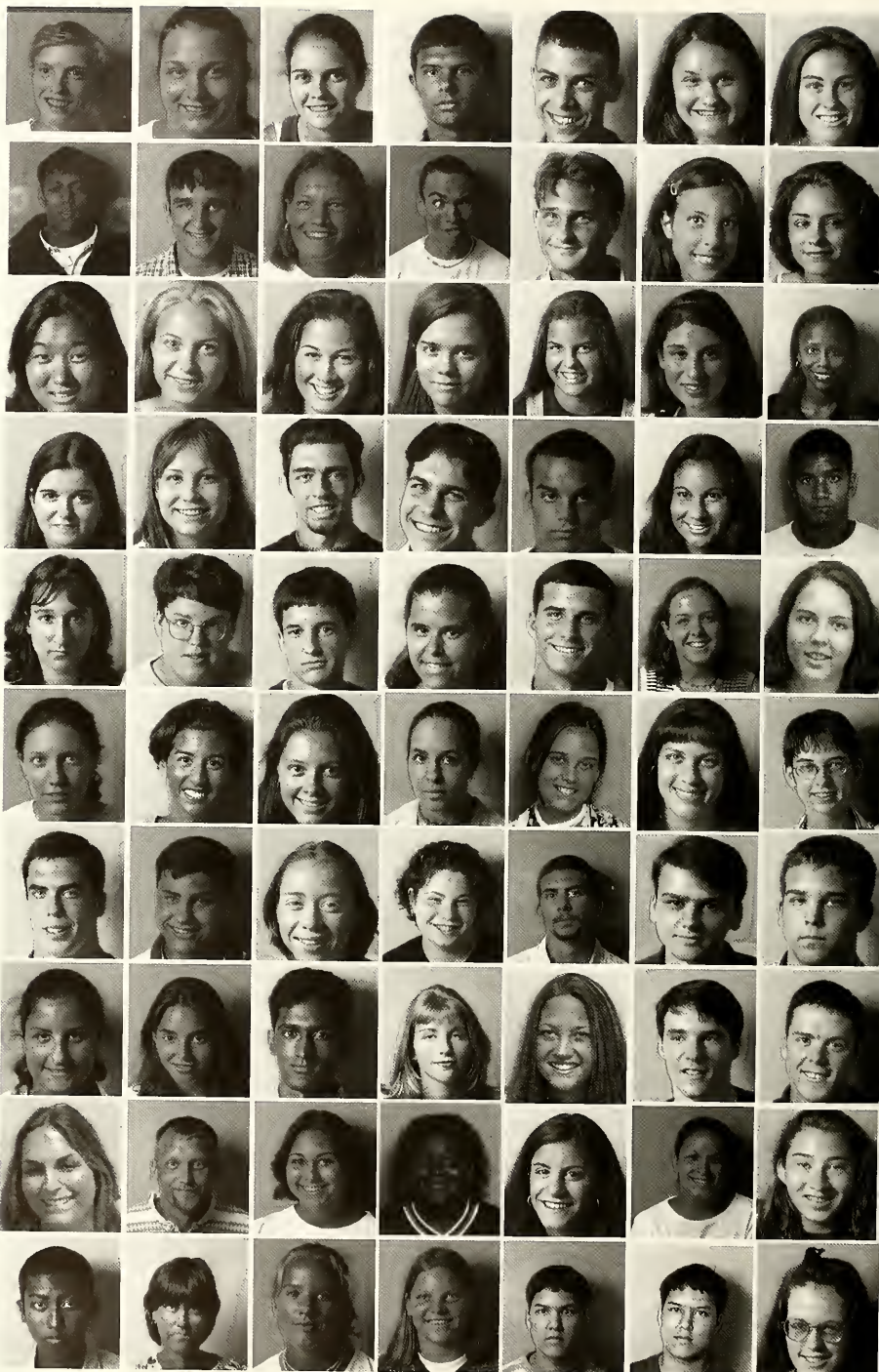
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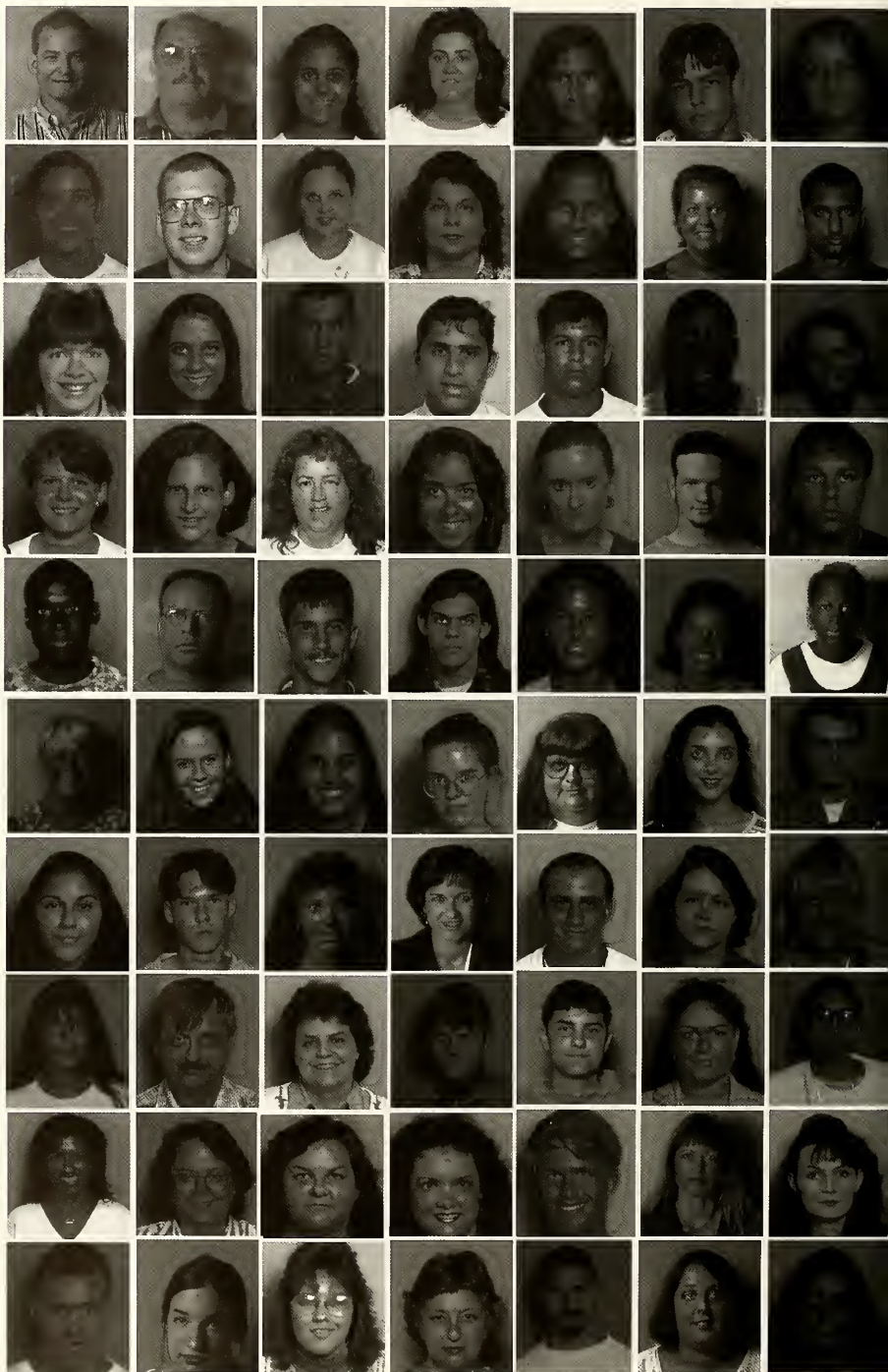
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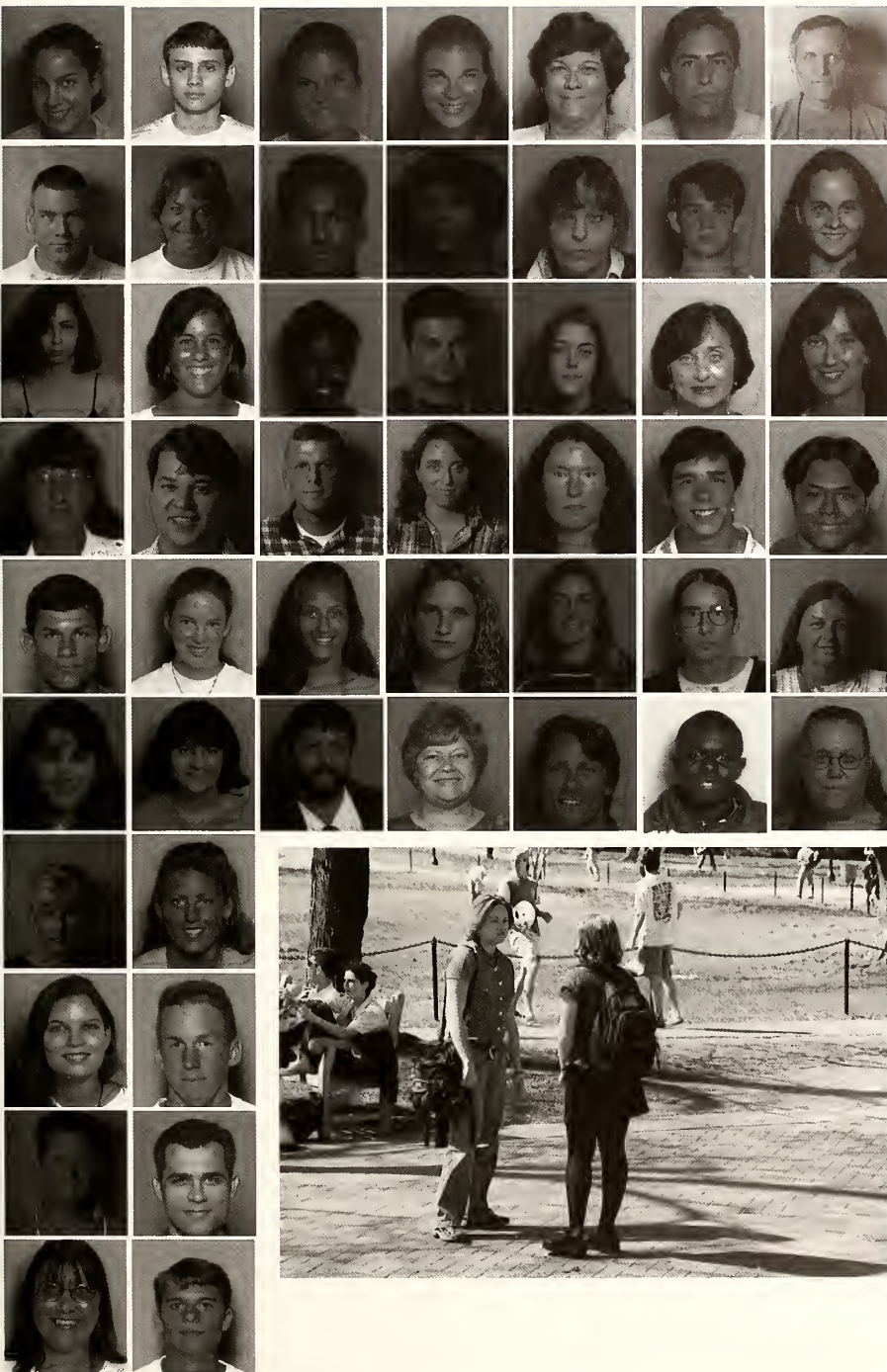
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Aaron Graves
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James Greening



Fireswamp

Tropical Ecology goes to Puerto Rico

Imagine receiving college credit for hiking, snorkeling, tanning and drinking tequila. You're probably thinking yeah right, maybe at the University of Miami, but not in Fredericksburg and certainly not at Mary Washington College. Well, if you take tropical ecology with Dr. Fuller you will spend your spring break in Puerto Rico doing just that.

The students in this exciting and educational biology class trek all across Puerto Rico examining the diverse flora and fauna. A large mountain range runs across the island dividing it in half. To the north the climate is warm and wet creating tropical rain forests. To the south the climate of the island is hot and arid creating desert-like conditions. The students are therefore able to examine a diverse array of ecosystems. Besides examining the terrestrial environments the students also take boats out into the coral reef to examine the under ecosystems. Armed only with snorkels and flip-

pers these brave students swim through barracuda infested waters searching the coral reefs for vegetation and exotic fish.

Through the years the tropical ecology class had encountered some very exciting and dangerous situations. Dr. Fuller vividly remembers one year the groups was hiking up the steep El Yunque mountain to a secluded rain forest. This can be a treacherous journey, particularly after a hard rain. Ahead of the tropical ecology group was a young couple struggling to climb the mud slickend terrain, their hefty backpacks making the journey almost impossible.

Suddenly, the soupy earth actually sucked the young woman up to her hips in mud.

Her husband, apparently having just watched the Princess Bride, dove into the quicksand-like soil, grabbed her arm, and pulled her

to safety.

Fortunately for the students at Mary Washington College, Dr. Fuller, also known as Mac Gyver for his ability to think on his toes, made a bridge across the mud slide out of large palm tree leaves and branches. The students were able to ascend the rest of the mountain with no further incident.

Of course the trip to Puerto Rico is not all work. After all this is spring break, and no spring break would be complete without spending some time soaking up the sun and drinking a little tequila. In all the tropical ecology trip combines the right amount of fun, work and relaxation...a perfect spring break.

-Melissa Angerson



Picture taken by: Dr. Fuller

Right: Jessica Braswell tempts the ferocious waves slamming against the rocky coast of Puerto Rico to obtain the perfect shot.



Picture taken by: John Messinger

Biology

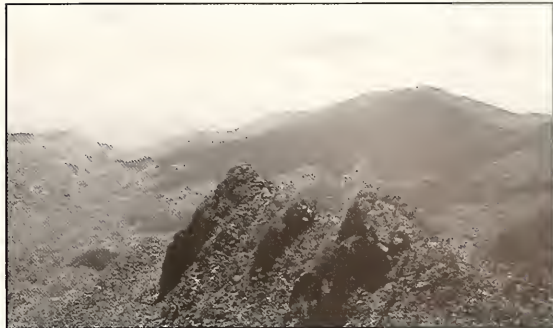
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Picture taken by: Juliana Vail

Business Administration

Back Row (L-R): Larry Penwell, Frederick Davidson, R. Leigh Frackelton, Galen deGraff, Steven Czarety, David Hart. Front Row (L-R): Margaret Mi, Patricia Metzger, Fred Whitman.



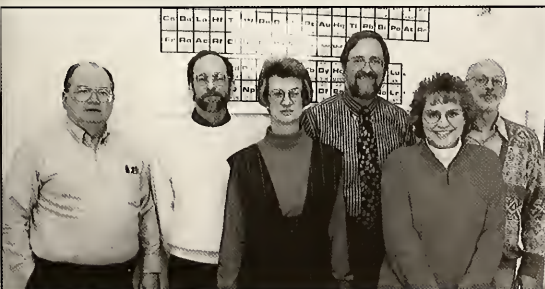
Picture taken by: Dr. Fuller

Below: The picturesque view off the top of El Yunque.



Picture taken by: Christy Stanzione

Above Back Row (L-R): Brendan Madigan, Dr. Fuller, Emery Baskin, Katherine Merten, Jessica Braswell, Brian Fletcher. Front Row (L-R): Julie Jageman, Michelle Maslanka, Nithya Mani, Steve Hundcliff, Mahi Kick, Eliza Eagles, Melissa Sylvester



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Chemistry

(L-R): Bernard Mahoney, Raymond Scott, Judith Crisman, Roy Gratz, Kelli Slurt, John George.



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Classics, Philosophy and Religion

Back Row (L-R): Craig Vasey, Cynthia Toomey, Mehdi Aminrazavi. Front Row (L-R): David Ambuel, David Cain, Dianne Hatch, Debra Nails, Jim Goehring.

Candle Light Vigil

Celebrating the Life of Mathew Shepphard

Mathew Shepphard was a college student at the University of Wyoming. One night he went out bar hopping. If Mathew Shepphard was a Mary Washington College student he might have stopped by Spirits, had a couple of drinks at Santa Fe and then finished up the night at Spanky's. But Mathew Shepphard was not a Mary Washington College student. Instead he stopped into his local Laramie Wyoming bar and met two men. He took a ride with his new found friends and was never seen alive again. The police later found Mathew Shepphard's bloody, beaten body hanging crucifixion style in a large abandon field.

Mathew Shepphard was the victim of a hate crime. Perhaps the murderers felt their masculinity was threaten by Shepphard's advances or perhaps the murderers lived in an environment where they were taught to hate homosexuals. Whatever the reasons, the fact remains that

Mathew Shepphard died because he was a homosexual. No matter what you think of Mathew Shepphard, his sexual orientation, or his actions that night, no human being deserves to die the way he did.

Mary Washington College students involved in the Campus Christian Community, and the students involved in PRISM, Pride Reflecting Individuals of Sexual Minority, wanted to celebrate the life of Mathew Shepphard and honor his family. These students wanted to increase awareness of hate crimes.

"We wanted to open the eyes of Mary Washington students and make them realize that something this horrible could happen in Fredericksburg."

-Jessica Braswell

They decided the best way to do this was to hold a candle light vigil. Over one hundred Mary Washington College students wearing yellow arm bands with green dots lit candles at the CCC. These students then began walking across campus. Along the way they stopped at many different dorms and administration buildings. In front of each of these buildings an individual would read a short paragraph about Mathew Shepphard. Then that individual would ask, "If I were Mathew Shepphard would I be safe here?" The crowd would answer back yes.

In the end the Candle light vigil held at Mary Washington College was the successful celebration of a young man's life. It helped pull together a diverse group of individuals and increased awareness about hate crimes. It is just a shame it took such a horrible event to bring people together to celebrate life.



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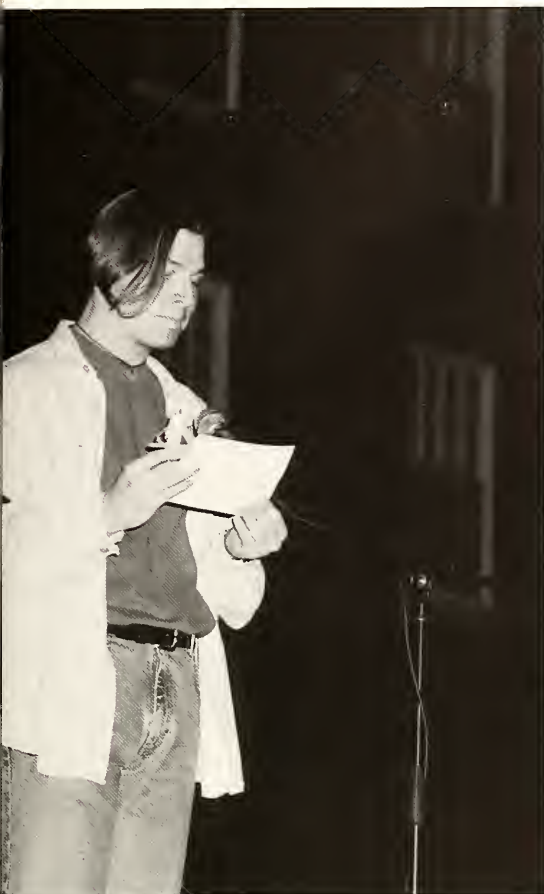
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Economics

(L-R): Steve Greenlaw, Robert Rycroft, Brad Hansen, Margaret Ray, Steve Stageberg.



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Above: A group of Mary Washington College students participate in the candlelight vigil.
Below: ????????????



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Education

Back Row (L-R): Brenda Vogel, Paul Zisman. Middle Row (L-R): Marie Sheckles, Venitta McCall, Sandra White. Front Row (L-R): Wendy Atwell-Vasey, George Meadows.



Picture taken by: Nathan Schepker

English, Linguistics and Speech

Back Row (L-R): Gardner Campbell, William Kemp, B.K. Faunce, Barbara Palmer, James Harding, Patrick McMullen, Miniam Fajals, Steve Watkins. Middle Row (L-R): Mary Riggsby, Claudia Andrews, Judith Parker, Carmen Gillespie, Sarah Lyon, Robin Gurlen, Amelia Hube, Christina Kakava. Front Row (L-R): Terry Kennedy, Cathy Saunders, Constance Smith, Carol Manning, Marie McAllister.

Out Of Africa

The Journey of one MWC Student

Imagine yourself on the African plains, eye to eye with one of the deadliest animals known to man. The creatures feet are the size of a small yugo, his jaw could crush a human skull with the blink of an eye. No we are not describing a dinosaur, an elephant, or even godzilla. We are trying to create the image of a lethal, stealth-like animal, the hippopotamus.

This summer, while the rest of the student body was working summer jobs and relaxing at home, Robert Snowwhite, encountered such creatures as he made his way across Africa. The trip would take one month, 46 rolls of film, and would span 8 cities in 2 countries.

The adventure began in Johannesburg, South Africa, on May 4th of last year and ended there exactly one month later. During that time, Rob trekked through the parks and game reserves of Namibia and South Africa. While in Namibia, Norm rode an ATV through the endless sea

of sand dunes on the outskirts of Swakopmond. He then traveled to Okonjima and spent two days at Okonjima Cat Park. While visiting the preserve, Rob witnessed the calculated movements of the leopards, cheetahs, and lions which inhabited the park. These giant cats had free range of the preserve. The only thing that separated these wild creatures from the tourists was a brick wall with a flimsy safety gate. Rob also visited Etosha National Park in Etosha, Namibia. While there, Rob had the opportunity to photograph herds of wild zebras galloping across the dusty plains.

Once in South Africa, Snowwhite spent three days touring the Madikwe game park. From the back seat of a beat up range rover, Rob watched water buffalo, elephants, lions, antelope and zebra, living as they had for thousands of years under the African sky. Then at night, after the group made camp, Rob Snowwhite, fell asleep to heckles of hyena and the roars lions.

-Keri Mannebach



A cheetah scans
Okonjima cat park



Picture taken by: John Messinger

Environmental Science and Geology

(L-R): Robert McConnell, Laura Guertin, Michael Bass, Grant Woodwell, Jodie Hayob.



Picture taken by: Amanda Rafsky

Geography

(L-R): Stephen Hanna, Donald Rallis, Dawn Bowen, Marshall Bowen, Joseph Nicholas.



Rob Snowwhite poses for a picture with some penguins at Boulder's Beach.



All Pictures taken by: Rob Snowwhite

A herd of Water Buffalo drink and rest by a river on a hot afternoon.



Picture taken by: Maureen Umstatter

Health and Physical Education

Back Row (L-R): Edward Hegmann, Roy Gordon, Clint Offen, Bradley Holdren, Robert Liebau, Stan Soper, Thomas Sheridan, Matt Kinney, Kurt Glaser. Front Row (L-R): Dana Hall, Dee Conway, Constance Gallahan, Dena Gray.



Picture taken by: Kerri Pakurar

Historic Preservation

(L-R): W. Brown Morton III, Wendy Price, Gary Stanton, Hohn Pearce, Douglas Stanford.

ROMANIA:

Orphans in Crisis

After over four decades under the communist regime, Romania finally gained its independence. In this economically repressed country, led by a corrupt government, the orphanages and mental health care facilities quickly crumbled. The establishments are often unsanitary and rat-infested.

The water, when running, is contaminated and the food, when available, does not meet basic nutritional requirements.

The mentally and physically handicapped children living in this deplorable environment are often neglected and abused. Stories of abused children passing the hours tied to beds and staring at the walls are commonplace. It is the plight of these Romanian orphans, which prompted Laura Keyser, a freshman at Mary Washington College, into action.

During her self-funded four-week stay in Siret, Romania, Keyser, will volunteer through the Romanian

Challenge Appeal. It was in her high school religion class at Notre Dame Preparatory that she learned how Romanian government caretakers ignored and abused the orphans. She decided to play an active role in the fight for these innocent children. "Our main goal is to get the children adopted where it is possible", said Keyser.

Every day for five hours the volunteers interact with the children by playing games and stimulating the children. They also must help to bathe and dress the children. It is these simple everyday tasks that these children never learned. Lastly, Keyser will help train the new incoming group of volunteers.

The Romanian Challenge Appeal volunteers have made a significant difference in the lives of these orphans. "The situation was worse in 1990. Children were waiting to die. Now electricity has been restored and what was known as the dungeon has been cleaned up and turned into classrooms", said Keyser. The circumstances of this orphanage have run greatly improved, but there is still much more to accomplish.

A few orphanages still exist in Romania where the Romanian Challenge Appeal volunteers are not present. As part of an awareness program orchestrated by Keyser, Bill Waters, head of the Notre Dame Preparatory program, spoke to students at Mary Washington College concerning the inhumane treatment of Romania's smallest victims. He stressed that the program takes part in a controversial de-institutionalizing process. Volunteers are, in effect, working to reverse the mind set of Romania. He also wanted listeners to realize the grave situation in which the children exist and the steps the Romanian Challenge Appeal are taking to change the situation.

Four weeks is a short stay in the whole scheme of things, but Keyser is committed to make a difference. "I know it will change my life. As I come out of this, I know I'll want to return", Keyser said. She will join volunteers from all over the world, including Ireland, England, and Australia in the fight to help these innocent children.

-Ellie McGee



Picture taken by: Gina McGovern



Picture taken by: Kerri Fakurar

History and American Studies

Back Row (L-R): Arthur Tracy, Porter Blackemore, Otho Campbell, Bruce O'Brien. Front Row (L-R): Allyson Poska, Claudine Ferrell, Roger Bourdon, Richard Warner.



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle

Mathematics

Back Row (L-R): Steven Lipscomb, Janusz Konieczny, Manning Collier, Lary Lehman. Front Row (L-R): Yuan-Jen Chiang, Patricia Dean, Marie Shecketa, Debra Hydorn, Suzanne Summer.



Picture taken from: www.chron.com/content/interactive/romania/photos/cristian.html
A four year old child in a Romanian Orphanage.

Left: Laura Keyser prepares for her visit abroad, where she will help Romanian orphans.



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle

Modern Foreign Languages

Back Row (L-R): Karen Burrell, Leonard Koos, Elizabeth Lewis, Mary Yudin, Sammy Merrill, Vera Niebuhr, James Gaines. Front Row (L-R): Susan Miller, Clavio Ascari, Joanna Reynolds.



Picture taken by: Kerri Pakurar

Music

(L-R): Gerry Wehrli, Martha Fickett, Patricia Norwood, David Long, Courtney Brooks, Bernard LeMoine, James Baker.

RALPH NADER

Growing up Corporate Vs. Growing up Civic

It was a standing ovation for the 1996 Green Party presidential candidate when he came to Mary Washington college on February 2, 1999. As part of a nonprofit career awareness program, Ralph Nader, leading political activist for automobile safety and a variety of other consumer issues, spoke to over 1,500 students and community members in Fredericksburg, Virginia about politics and consumer rights.

Nader, a resident of Washington, D.C., became involved in consumer advocacy in college, when he found lifeless birds poisoned by DDT all over his Princeton campus. In 1965, he became famous for his book, 'Unsafe at Any Speed', in which he challenged the automobile industry's safety standards and called for governmental action on safety features.

Nader's topic for the evening addressed, "growing up corporate instead of growing up civic", citing corporate America's

negative impact on society's sense of community. He warned that,

"McDonald's is feeding our children, Kindercare is raising them, and Time-Warner is entertaining them."

Nader concluded that to strengthen democracy and make citizen action successful, we need to invest in human resources, particularly education.

Professor Stephen Farnsworth, faculty advisor of Pi Sigma Alpha, who organized the event, recognized the honor society for its contribution to the event. It was a successful presentation and inspired the community to reflect on their role as citizens, in addition to consumers.

-Shannon Maguire



Right: Ralph Nader trying to convey the serious nature of his talk at the February 2, 1999 program at Mary Washington College.

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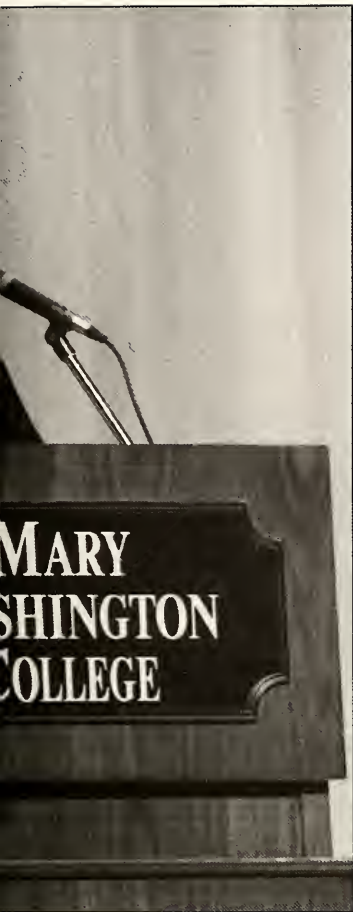
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Front Row (L-R): Lorene Nickel, Joe Dreiss, Joseph DiBella.



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Psychology

Back Row (L-R): Steven Hampton, Thomas Moeller, Deborah Steckler, Christopher Bill, Christopher Kilmartin, Bruce MacEwen, Denis Niseim-Sabat. Front Row (L-R): Christine McBride, David Kolar, Joshua Susekind, Julie Spessard, Ashley DeNegre, Cynthia Rollo, Julie Wessinger.



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie



Above: A close up of Ralph Nader in action at the program.
Right: A demonstrative moment in Ralph Nader's talk, requiring a poignant arm gesture.

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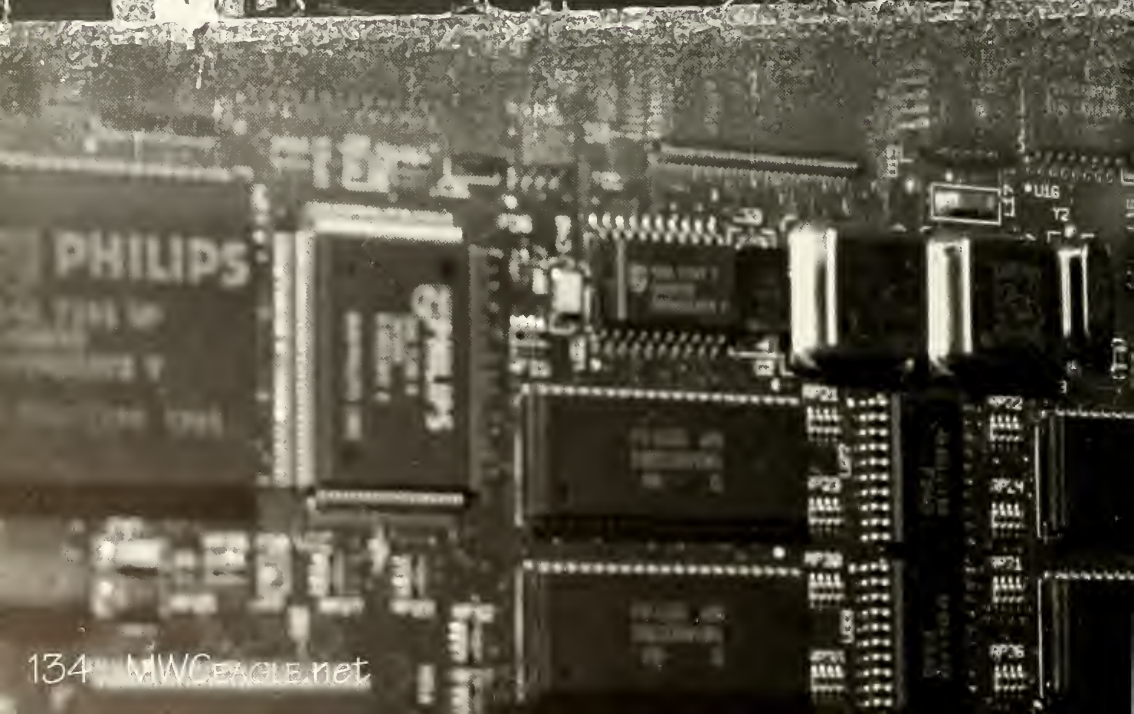


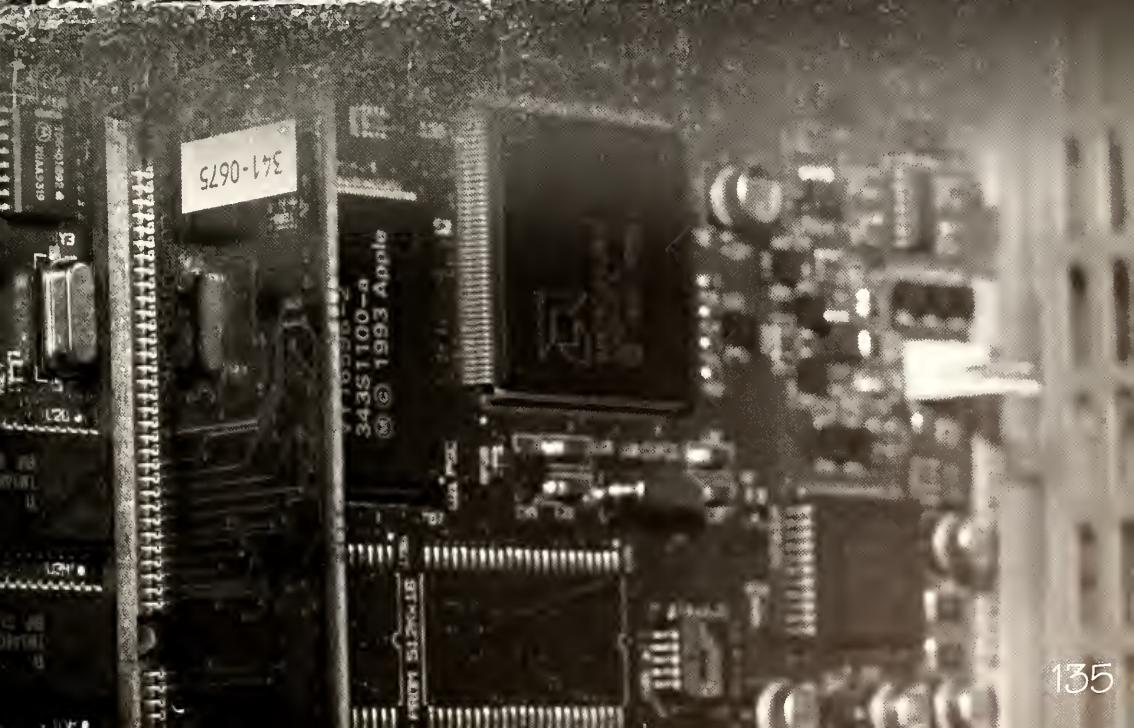
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Sociology

(L-R): Timothy Crippen, Joan Olson, Edward Gable, Margaret Huber, Tracy Citeroni.

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A Carnival Comes

To

Every Fall semester, the Mary Washington College community gears up for another year of organizational activity with the Inter-Club Associations' annual Club Carnival in Ball Circle. Many organizations prepare for this event by dragging out of the closet the colorful banners, spectacular pictures, and wonderful stories. The day of the Carnival clubs come to Ball Circle, grab a table, and go to their designated spot. All that is left to do is wait for the eager students to show up and ask the questions.

This year approximately fifty clubs made an appearance at the carnival. These organizations represent everything from the Gun Club to the Model UN. The event lasted about two hours, with interested students walking from table to table gathering information about the clubs they are most interested in. Not only were students presented with brochures for particular clubs, but certain organizations put on a display of their talents. At one corner of the field, you could check out the Men's and Women's Rugby Team. For those who have never heard of rugby before, the players had a ball available to show you some passes while they revealed certain aspects of the game. Meanwhile, in another corner, talented students played the bagpipes to create a festive mood and made students aware that there is an actual bagpipe club on campus.

The great thing about this school is that virtually anyone on this campus can create an organization if there is enough interest and commitment. All that you need is that great idea and a plan. You write up a constitution, ask for some money, and recruit the members. Who said nothing is ever easy. If you like your idea there is no reason why your club can not succeed. Maybe next year we will see you at the annual MWC Club Carnival!

-Andrea Chermela



All pictures taken by: Kerri Pakurar

Dani Williams, a Giant Productions member, is waiting to recruit students for the semester.

Town



Robert Florence blows with all of his might for the student body.



Historic Preservation majors Chandra Kennett and Cory Kegerise take time out from recruiting to pose for a picture. This club is most famous for its annual Ghost Walk.



Abby Cordel, Helen Meacham, and Kevin Kincaid converse with Pastor Daphne about new recruiting techniques. Kevin displays one such suggestion.



Seth Kennard, Jessica Ritchie, and Suzy Hayes proudly display the new plasticware Honor Council provided for the Club Carnival.

Accounting Club

President: Courtney Smith
Vice-President: Whitney Reid
Secretary: Kelly Dwyer



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie
 First Row: Courtney L. Smith, Nicole Patton, Whitney Reid, James Dlugasch. Advisor, R. Leigh Frackelton Jr.



Ambassadors

Co-Chairs: Jen Hunt
 Sarah Stacy
Community Relations Chairs:
 Julia Ciarlo
 Shannon Hutchinson
Homecoming Chairs:
 Regina Kim
 Cara Wheatley
Publicity Chairs: Kristin Witters
 Erin Heslep
Phonathon Chair: Hunter Neale
Senior Challenge Chair:
 Amanda Goebel



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie
 First Row: Ruth Engelhard, Tracy Brandt, Erica Gulrich, Stacy Weller, Erin Pickens, Kelly Turcic.
 Second Row: Kim Mycko, Amy Brady, Sarah Stall, Jen Hunt, Cara Wheatley, Regina Kim.
 Third Row: Lori Walsh, Erin Heslep, Kristin DeGraff, Karyn Havas, Brevin Balfrey-Boyd, Mary Woodie, Jane Szczesiak, Kate Amey.



Anthropology Club

President: Jackie Donaldson
Vice-President: Catherine Tichacek
Secretary: Bettina Phifer
Treasurer: Josh Duncan



Picture taken by: Maureen Umstatter
 First Row: Catherine Tichacek, Jackie Donaldson, Bettina Phifer, John Oesterman, Blake Mitchell.



MWC Ambassadors

Not Just Volunteers

The M.W.C. Ambassadors had a very productive year due to their involvement and dedication to serving the college and Alumni Association in numerous campus and alumni related events. The members have been seen doing everything from packing and delivering survival kits to ushering at the Fredericksburg Forum.

Left: Club members discuss future plans and learn about past traditions.

The Ambassadors also exhibited their speaking abilities. They called endless lists of parents and alumni at the MWC Annual Phonathon. Another Ambassador activity involved speaking with prospective students at alumni chapter events. The Ambassadors have also proven to be a very successful link between students, alumni, and the college community. Members of the club

also enhanced their own personal knowledge of MWC, through interactions with alumni of all ages and through the Annual Ambassador Workshop, which teaches students about past traditions of MWC. Through their loyal service and learning, the Ambassadors are helping to create a student body that is not only loyal but one which holds a lasting commitment to MWC.



Above: Here comes Peter Cotton Tail! Amy Brady wishes area children a Happy Easter at the Fredericksburg Alumni Chapter Easter Egg Hunt.

Left: Jen Hunt, Kristin Witters, and Sara Dean pose for a picture at the annual end of the year cookout held at Trench Hill.

Association of Residence Dancing Through The Dorms Of

The Association of Residence Halls (ARH) consists of presidents from every residence hall on campus. ARH is responsible for holding events such as Winterfest and Blarney Ball. Once a week, the presidents of the hall councils come together to talk about the events going on in each residence hall.

The members of ARH bring the ideas of their respective Hall Councils to each meet

ing. The MWC Handbook describes Hall Council, "as the representative governing body for each residence hall and house.

The Hall Council is comprised of the executive cabinet (president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, judicial contact, and social and publicity chairpersons) and floor representatives. Assistant Directors, Graduate Resident Directors, and Head Residents serve as Hall Council advisors and act as a valuable

resource for facilitating community development. Councils serve to coordinate the community standards program within each residence hall. To that end, Hall Councils sponsor membership elections, conduct weekly meetings, sponsor activities and programs, collect dues, initiate Hall Council proposals, coordinate voting procedures, and contribute to the Association of Residence Halls.

These elected individuals represent the residential students on committees and other student panels. This year, a few presidents attended the VACURH conference at Radford for a weekend where they were able to meet and talk to similar organizations from other colleges and universities. ARH has become a more prominent organization on MWC's campus and in the state of Virginia.

-Kristin Witters



Pictures taken by: Tina Aiken.

Above: Students do the hula dance, Marshall style at the Marshall Hall Luau Dance.

Right: Betsy Shaver, Amy Wilson, Natalie Lonergan, and Nancy Hollenbach take a moment out of their studies to enjoy the Marshall Hall Dance.



Halls

MWC



Picture taken by: Juliana Vail
First Row: Kimberly Griffith, Lindsey Furman, Stephanie Sterbling, Shannon Ellis, Julie Ann-Howts.

American Chemical Society

President: Beth Reynolds
Vice-President: Scott Cockrell
Secretary: Shannon Ellis
Treasurer: Kelly Morgan



First Row: Karen Pearlman. Second Row: Lescia, Becky Flynn, Sara Crow, Susie Hayes, Wendy, Cindy Rollo, Amy Stoll, Katie Parker. Third Row: Jenny Kesling, Jimmy, Prof. Carole Garmon, Prof. Choppa, Emily Lindweit, Katie Arnold.

Art Club

President: Cindy Rollo
Vice-President: Travis Head



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle
Front Row: Kristy Bartle, Jessica Rowe, Nicole Ramey. Second Row: Caroline Jarvis, Micelle McCrystal, Kara Springer, Kristin Witters, Becky Sabatos, Mariel Alcumbre, Heather Woody. Third Row: Giselle Guarino, Ryan Quinn, Erin Overend, Andrew Kohr, Chris Westfall, Erin Geiger.

Association of Residence Halls

President: Kristin Witters

Baptist Student Union

President: Michelle Key
Communications: Jon Avila
Creative Ministries: Erin Askew
Dinner Dialogue: Melissa Fallen
Local Missions: Jessica Jackson
Spiritual Growth:
 Margot Hogert
Summer Missions: Erica Burge

Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie

First Row: Rebecca Dolphin, Lisa Meiers, Sam Schmucker, Mary Beth Walker, Jenifer Osborne, Keri Henley. Second Row: Scott Soderland, Susan Blanchard, Rosemary Dearborne, Racheal Worley, Rebecca Clementson, Erin Askew, Michelle Key, Nikki Matthews. Third Row: Jon Avila, Alicia Miller, Krista Mann, Katie Preston, Erica Burge, Jessica Jackson, Terry Smith. Fourth Row: Ryan Zavitz, Zack White, Shawn Leadem, Melissa Fallen, Francenia Reed, Michelle Lambiasi, Andrew Mertz. Fifth Row: Pete Style, John Ramirez, Adrian Williams, Joshua Gravis, Elizabeth Collins, Nathan Morrow, Nathan Adams.



Black



Battlefield

Editor-in-Chief: Chris Cavanaugh
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Clubs & Activities Editor: Chris Cavanaugh
People Editor: Melissa Angerson
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Sports Editor: Kerri Pakurar, Melissa Pelletier
Student Life Editor: Amanda Goebel



Picture taken by: Kerri Pakurar.

First Row: Tricia Pavlik, Kristy Bartle, Kerri Pakurar, Melissa Pelletier, Ellis McGee. Second Row: Melissa Angerson, Amanda Goebel, Chris Cavanaugh, Kevin Mac Luskie.



Black Student Association

President: Tasha White
Vice-President: Denise Brooks
Secretary: Chewone Bray
Treasurer: Tasha White
Publicity: Cameron Holmes
Historian: Katrina Grant



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle

First Row: NeNe Wallace, Terry Edwards, Laura York, Tasha White. Second Row: Candace Bush, Faika Tefera, Fanny Birago, Tiffany Wooten, Cheryl Elliot, Brandi Brinson, Phyllis Vernoy, Sarah McElroy, Rebecca Spellman. Third Row: Rebecca Robinson, Jasmine Bowling, Toni Fashola, Latoya Marshall, Devon Williams, Tiffany Curry, Melissa Klein, Jordan Monroe, Lawrence Nightingale.

Student Association

A Diverse Group



The Black Student Association., BSA, is one of the oldest minority organizations at Mary Washington College. BSA was established as a foundation for African-American students dealing with an environment where blacks are often misunderstood and underrepresented. As an organization, the goals of BSA are to create a forum for students of all races to learn about the cul-

Left: Denise Brooks, Quotarisha White, Candace Bush, and Laura York pose for a picture at Club Carnival.

tures and history of African Americans, and to address the concerns of the African American community. The last goal is to function as a support mechanism for African American students.

BSA has three colors, black, green, and gold. Black signifies African Americans. Green signifies the African land, youth, hope, and gladness. Gold signifies the riches of the African nation.

BSA has had a very ac-

tive year sponsoring 19 events. They held a Black Arts Festival at Walker Grant School in Fredericksburg. Last November, BSA organized a trip for Mary Washington students to see "Bring in da noise, Bring in da funk." at the National Theatre in D.C. BSA also participated in the Multicultural Fair presenting their International Fashion Show. In addition to these events, BSA also brought several speakers to campus for Black History Month.



Pictures taken by: Tina Aiken

Above: Shelaigh Meade takes a walk down the run way at the International Fashion Show.

Left: Members of the MWC Step Team entertain the audience at the International Fashion Show.

Catholic Student Association

Not Your Typical Campus Ministry Group

The Catholic Student Association is one of the many campus ministry groups that play an active role in the lives of Mary Washington College students. With an emphasis on daily prayer, the Sacraments, community life, educational opportunities, social events, and regular service activities, the CSA is a place where students are both invited and encouraged to grow in their knowledge and love of God and to become more like Christ. This is a Spirit-filled community where students can draw strength and support from each other through the common bond of Catholic faith.

The 1998-1999 school year has been filled with many exciting activities for the CSA. The Jean Donovan House on Brent Street has become too small to host such a large number of gatherings, so plans and fundraising efforts have been underway all year to obtain a new home for the CSA. The group's annual retreat, in late January, provided a much-needed break from the hectic pace of college life, and an opportunity to focus on and reevaluate one's relationship with Christ. In early April, the CSA successfully hosted the Spring Fling Swing Dance, which drew a large group of students to the Great Hall for a great time. Finally, to close out a wonderful year, the CSA organized their third workcamp to Crank, Kentucky to serve the residents of one of the poorer regions of Appalachia, and to bring the Gospel message to them through their physical labors.

All in all, it's been a busy and wonderful year at the Catholic Student Association, and the group looks forward to one that will be just as enjoyable as we enter the new millenium!

-Joanna Bible

Right: John Spacek, Megan Brown, Mike Panlilio, and Mary Callahan try out a new hair style on the CSA winter retreat.

Below: Mary Alessandri, Maren DeGroot, Chrissy Wample, Carissa Langille, Sherri Pothier, Elizabeth Jarrett, Kristin Shemling, Christine Guedri, Kevin Bohli, Scott Grossman, Steven Costanzo, Kimberly Bush, Kevin Libby, Anthony Foster, and Laura Dill take part in the CSA hayride.





Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh

First Row: Becky Bulas, Dana Angell, Ruth Cassell, Tammie Willis, Michael Harris. Second Row: Teresa Joerger, Joanna Defrange, Nicole Rarrer, Dax Terrill, Jenna Myers, James Mirabello, Anna Jordan, Mark Greenleaf. Third Row: John Spacek, Mark Agee, Chandra DasGupta, Lina Penabosa, Sean-Michael Young. Fourth Row: Jonathan Young, Mark Rodeffer, Shawna Shepherd, Matt Cliszis, Josh VanDyck, Jamie Deaton, Emmett Mann.



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie

First Row: Jen Harris, Katie Packard, Jillian Adams, Kristen Ray, Carrie Hardin, Daniel Brumling. Second Row: Kristen Page, Alicen Eatrof, Jessica Avgolous, Pastor Daphne, Jessica Tenney, Kylie Smith, Kevin Kincaid, Janice Duncan. Third Row: Stuart Turkelson, Paula Adams, Joshua Gravis, Steve Kilinski, Arlene Lambert, Mark Thaden, Heather Dancer, Kevin Mac Luskie.



Picture taken by: Tina Aiken

First Row: Vanessa Caridi, Rebecca Flynn, Karen Ng, Stephen Costanzo, Kimberly Bush, Maren DeGroot, Rebecca Vaccaro. Second Row: Amanda Hedleston, Tara Webster, Suzy Hayes, Laura Dill, Brian Decoria-Souza, Sarah Lucas, John Spacek. Third Row: Christina Lyerly, Anthony Foster, Sean McAskill, Michael Fanlillo, Joanna Bible, Katie Dolph, Rachel Worley, Catherine Ebsch, Carole Tessier. Fourth Row: Kevin Libby, Scott Grossman, Michelle Utto, Kristen Shennings, Laura Quinn, Mary Alessandri, Sarah Richards. Fifth Row: Fr. John Peterson, Christine Guedri, Carissa Langille, Meaghan Marshall, Chrissy Wample.

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Cordell

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Treasurer: Mike Bystrowski

Publicity: Christina Lyerly

Circle K

President: Mitzi Morales
 Secretary: Cynthia Herrmann
 Treasurer: Katrina Banks
 Newsletter Editor: Jessica Hensley
 Publicity: Donna Lamarque



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh

First Row: Katrin Banks. Second Row: Jess Hensley, Kristen Ray, Mitzi Morales, Kate Richards. Third Row: Kristen Bertini, Kim Kelley, Lindsay Vagler. Fourth Row: Angela Jacobini, Heather Flory, Craig Sabbatino, Jen Hoffman. Fifth Row: Steve Donahoe, Adrienne Henek, Kristin DeGraff, Tara Webster, Dawn Zbell. Sixth Row: Debra Harbor-Advisor, Joe Payne, Elana PReesman, Cynthia Herrmann, Jennifer Fink.

Class Council

President: Jennifer Moss
 Vice-President: Kara Davis
 Secretary/Treasurer: Jaime Dowdy
 Publicity: Daniela Kelly



Picture taken by: Tina Aiken

First Row: Elena Rousseau, Val Quartaro, Katy Bell, Jordan Monroe. Second Row: Madelyn Marino, Jen Amore, Laurny Blevins, Vanessa Muhlenfeld. Third Row: Daniela Kelley, Kara Davis, Rachel Silbaugh, Jaime Dowdy. Fourth Row: Advisor, Professor Stageberg, Catherine Scarola, Jenny Moss, Shannon Maguire, Love Judge McCoy.

College Democrats

President: Eric Tolbert
 Vice-President: Hillary Crossman
 Secretary: Erin Heslep
 Treasurer: Mark Rodeffer



Picture taken by: Tina Aiken
 Erin Heslep, Eric Tolbert.



Circle K

Seasons Of Fun

525,600 meetings
525,600 ways to care
525,600 projects
How do you measure,
measure a year...

In dog walks,
In cleaned parks,
In blood drives
In homeless shelters

In socials
In umms
In road trips
In likes

525,600 minutes
How do you measure,
a year in Circle K?

How about,
FUN, FUN, FUN
How about,
FUN, FUN, FUN
How about,
FUN, FUN, FUN
Measure in FUN!
Seasons of FUN,
Seasons of FUN!

525,600 mishaps
525,000 stories to tell
525,600 screw ups
How do you measure,
measure a year.

In the wrong turns we made
Or the lasagna that didn't bake;
In heading out west
When we should have been
going east!

It's time now to sing out
Because the story never ends
Let's celebrate and remember
the year in the life of friends!

Remember the fun, fun, fun...
Remember the fun, fun, fun...
Measure in fun, fun, fun
Measure in fun

Seasons of fun, fun, fun...
Seasons of fun, fun, fun...

The members of Circle K sang
this song to the tune of RENT
at a convention they hosted in
February.



Kristin Ray along with other Circle K members, recruited many new club members at the MWC Club Carnival last fall.

Community Outreach & S

A Hand Up

Do you ever wonder if community service makes a difference? The 25 members of (COAR) Council have discovered the answer to this question—only to those who are willing to embrace it. COAR is a student-run organization under the umbrella of the Office of Student Activities. Each year, the student director and outreach director select applicants to chair over 20 programs that connect the Mary Washington community with volunteer activities in the Fredericksburg area and nearby counties. These programs include Head Start, Hunger and Homelessness, HIV/AIDS, Career Club, and Alternative Fall Break.

An exciting change in one of the programs this year, Alternative Spring Break, gave students the opportunity to travel down to New Orleans. The Alternative Spring Break program has traditionally driven to Miami each year to work with Habitat for Humanity. The two chairs, Irene Schinkel and Jason Engelhardt, selected 14 students from nearly 50 applicants to participate in building and repairing three houses with the Habitat affiliate. The students not only learned house construction skills, such as roofing, mudding, and vinyl siding, but also learned to meet the challenges of living and working in an unfamiliar environment.

In addition to regular council programs, COAR also sponsors workshops and speakers to promote awareness of non-profit service. This year the organization helped sponsor Dr. John Van Til, professor of Urban Studies and Community Development at Rutgers University, and

Colman McCarthy, former columnist for *The Washington Post* and founder of the Center for Teaching Peace. Dr. Van Til spoke on the importance of growing up civic versus growing up corporate, while Mr. McCarthy addressed issues of conflict resolution and peacemaking skills. COAR also co-sponsored two events that highlighted careers in community service, entitled 'Careers in the Common Good' and 'Careers in Non-Profit Forum'.

The service-learning program is another aspect of COAR of which many students are not aware. Service-learning requires students to give 10-15 hours of direct service in a non-profit agency of their choice, applicable to the course. During this time, students observe group situations at the agency and relate their experiences to the theoretical perspectives learned in class. They are responsible for contacting the agency and fulfilling the service requirement, while the COAR staff provide office support to the professor and students. During the fall semester, COAR assisted Cedric Rucker in his Principles of Sociology class; while in the spring the staff aided Reber Dunkel's Environmental Sociology course and Elizabeth Lewis' Spanish class. These professors have agreed that service-learning is a valuable tool in education, as it provides a better opportunity for students to directly observe the issues they read in the text. By offering comprehensive service, reflection and awareness programs, COAR prepares students for lives as active citizens and lifelong learners.

- Shannon Maguire



ervices



Picture taken by: John Messinger
Mary Christ, Dana Angel, Jamie Augustyn, Matt Honell, Christopher Winslow, Michael Harris

College Republicans

Chairman: Christopher Winslow
Vice-Chair: Jaime Harper
Secretary: James Boland
Treasurer: Mike Merker
Chief-Delgate: Matt Hoell



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle
First Row: Beth Sullivan, Mariana Souare, Shannon Blevins, Shannon Maguire. Second Row: Melissa Papendick, Jill Ellis, Francisca Birago. Third Row: Hattie Carroll, Joe Petrick, Jason Engelhardt, Jason Wenrich, Charlie Sayers, Laura York, Diane Bounds.

C.O.A.R.

Director: Elizabeth Whiston-Dean
Student Director: Shannon Maguire
Best Buddies: Debbie McIntyre
Career Club: Charlie Sayers
Elderly: Abby Cordell
Joe Kutschman
Environment: Lori Walsh
ESL Programs: Brian Straight
Fall Break: Francisca Birago
Miriama Souare
Garrison Woods: George Kramer



First Row: Angela Mills, Nicole Fuller. Second Row: Nicole McIntyre, Erin Greenbaum, Becky Royal, Jenny Moss, Lisa Myers, Stephanie Betancourt, Rebecca Dolphin.

Dance Team

Captain: Jenny Moss
Co-Captains: Becky Royal
Angela Mills

Left: Mariana Souare looks through her bag for information on Alternative Fall Break.

Debate Team



First Row: Matt Hoell, Bridget Byrnes, Amber Tussings, Judy Goss, Rebecca Greene. Second Row: Patrick McMullen-Coach, Shawn Zeadath, Kate O'Konski, Jesse Schaeffer.

Ecology Club

President: Robert Snowwhite

Vice-President: Darcy Miller

Secretary/Treasurer:

Melissa Yowell



Picture taken by: Juliana Vail

First Row: Andrea Cimino, Kriaten Fitzgerald, Ally Clark, Aaron Davis. Second Row: Megan Brown, Melissa Yowell, Kelly Kreiger, Darcy Miller.

Encore

Choreographer: Marilyn Miller

Dance Captains: Nathan Pipke,

Jennie Sheafe

Vocal Captain: Denise Policastro

Costume Coordinators: Lindsey

Slaughter, Corey Sell

Stage Manager: Ed Augustyn



Picture taken by: Juliana Vail

First Row: Lindsey Slaughter, Denise Policastro. Second Row: Sarah Wharren, Jennie Sheafe, Emily Rudge, Corey Sell, Chris Blasko, Cristen Cini, Ken Jones, Stephanie Pencek. Third Row: John Young, Casey McNatt, Nate Pipke, Mike Hennrickson, Rachel Silbaugh, Darren Carlson.

Encore-Show Choir

Singing and Dancing Across A Stage Near You!



"Encore," the Mary Washington Show Choir, is a singing and dancing ensemble. Encore has two main concerts per school year. The first concert in November was entitled "Flashback" and featured medleys from the 1940's to the 1980's. Butterfly collared shirts and plaid bellbottoms were only a couple examples of the creative costumes. Songs included: "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," "Rock Around the Clock," "I Heard It Through The Grapevine," "YMCA," and "Danger Zone." The highlight of the show, however, was when Ed Augustyn proposed to Denise Policastro on

stage (of course she said Yes!) The spring show was "Broadway Bound" and featured songs from popular musicals such as "Les Miserables," "Ragtime," "Chicago," and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The group wowed the audience with their stunning performance and creative costumes. Mary Washington College is not the only place Show Choir performs. They have traveled to various elementary schools and they performed in Disney World's Epcot Center and the Magic Kingdom. Encore is under the direction of Dr. Stephen J. Burton.

- Denise Policastro



Pictures taken by: John Messinger
Above: Nathan Pipke, Corey Sell, and Chris Blasko, carry Denise Policastro across stage.
Left: Rachel Silbaugh and Chris Blasko perform part of their dance routine.

Giant

Turning Up The Volume

Giant Productions continued its tradition of bringing outstanding entertainment to Mary Washington during the 1998-1999 school year. The entirely student-run organization brought a wide array of entertainers to campus, ranging from local talent like Baaba Seth and the Pat McGee Band to national and international acts such as Swervedriver, Girls Against Boys, Everything, Dance Hall Crashers, and Rusted Root.

The two dozen volunteer in Giant Productions spent the year calling booking agents working on contracts, designing posters and fliers, arranging dressing rooms, and setting up for concerts. It took a lot of team effort in order to make each of the shows a success. In addition to straightforward rock shows, Giant also managed to sponsor and cosponsor performances by acts representing musical styles such as swing, ska, acappella, salsa, reggae,

blues, and rap. Performances by nationally recognized comedians and comedy troupes

The music world of Mary Washington College spins on the axis of GIANT.

rounded out the year's line-up of entertainment. Comedians such

as Greg Fitzsimmons and the Second City Comedy troupe graced the stage this year. Armed with modern technological wonders like heat-absorbent T-shirts, walkie-talkies, computers, scanners, web pages, and our coach, Giant Productions is prepared to continue setting its successful event standard and great entertainment of the campus in the years to come.

-Steve Charnoff



Picture taken by: Peyton Davis

Above: Jane Atticks, a Giant staffer, takes a break to dance at the Bio Ritmo concert.

Right: Laura Varile stage jumps down the front steps of Trinkel Hall.



Picture taken by: Karan Pzardmat

Film Committee

Co-Chairpersons: Katharine Kerr
Ebony Braxton

Treasurer: Debbie Womer

Publicity: Christy Smith
Steve Townsley



Picture taken by: Kerri Pakurar
First Row: Andrea Cimino, Kristen Fitzgerald, Ally Clark, Aaron Davis. Second Row: Megan Brown, Melissa Yowell, Kelly Kreiger, Darcy Miller.

German Club

President: Erin Brown
Vice-President: Mark Wright
Secretary: Betsy Shaver
Treasurer: Jeremy Weiland
Publicity: Kara McSwain



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh
First Row: Betsy Shaver, Susanna Verbeek, Jeremy Weiland, Kara McSwain, Erin Brown.

Giant

Senior Chairperson:
Stephen Charnoff
Junior Chairperson:
Danielle Williams
Financial Manager:
Heather Clendenin



Picture taken by: kristy Bartle
First Row: Kevin Dunnill, Heather Clendenin, Pamela Kirby, Caitlin Ulmer, Kim Griffith, Adam Deck, Cara Wolfe.
Second Row: Laura Varlas, Jessica Low, Mike Arbogast, Ben Peck, Jane Atticks, Ari Bensusan, Jamie Darcy.
Third Row: Steve Charnoff, Tim Jones, Mike Southworth, Katie Fry, Danielle Williams, Sara Thomas, Sue Montague.

Gun Club

President: Nate Hurto
Vice-President: Andrew Harvey
Secretary/Treasurer:
 James Smith



First Row: Andrew Harvey, Nathan Hurto, James Smith. Second Row: Catherine LeMaire, Anna Stensvaag, Sofia Johansson, Jackie Falkowski, Matt Palmieri.



Hillel

President: Elana Pressman
Vice-President: Whitney Berman
Publicity: Jennifer Ward



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle
 First Row: Amber Tussling, Judith Gayle, Jennifer Ward, Rebecca Hirschman, Alicen Eatroff.
 Second Row: Elana Pressman, Jonathon Ableson, Sara Zuk, Tamara Garvey, Jennifer Rokasky, Whitney Berman, Adam Lawlor.

Historic Preservation Club

President: Alison Koelmel
Vice-President: Chandra Kennett
Secretary: Lauren Fly
Treasurer: Cory Kegerise
Publicity: Dara Zitzmann
 Robyn Osl



Picture taken by: Tina Aiken

First Row: Sean Cammaerts, Cory Kegerise, Lauren Fly, Emily Wilson, Alison Koelmel, Chandra Kennett, Heather Proffitt, Mike Harris. Second Row: Martha Heuser, Dana Angell, Rebecca Ross, Whitney Berman, Renee Soluto, Jessica Reuter, Sabrina Carlson, Allison Rooney. Third Row: Caitlin Riley, Jason Hickman, Andrew Kohr, Elaine Pierson, Timothy Davidovich, Jessica Nella, Megan McDonald, Sarah Petty.

toric Preservation Club

A Walk Through The Past



Far left: No this is not a typical Fredericksburg scene. During Ghostwalk, Mike Harris, Jesse Schaeffer, Jen Meska and Roger Marcy help a fallen soldier in front of the Presbyterian Church. Near left: A member of the Historic Preservation Club leads a group on a tour of Ghostwalk '99. Every October community members and students enjoy this much anticipated event.



The Historic Preservation Club is a student run organization committed to furthering the study and understanding of historic preservation. This encompasses areas such as museum studies, archaeology, architecture, folklore, and material culture. The club is open to all students, even those whose major is not directly related to historic preservation. The club participates in a variety of activities, including museum trips, day trips, and volunteer work at local historic sites.

The club takes a variety of trips throughout the year. This year we visited museums in Wilmington, DE, Doylestown, PA, and Forest Glen, MD. There were also two major preservation conferences to which the club sent representatives. The first of these was the 52nd Annual Trust for Historic Preservation in Savannah, GA in October. This was followed in November by the Conference for the Association for Preservation of Technology, which was held in Williamsburg, VA. The club's annual spring trip took place in April when eighteen club members traveled to Newport, RI.

The club held its 14th Annual Ghostwalk in October. During Ghostwalk, tour guides led participants on a walking tour of historic Fredericksburg while club members recreated some of the city's more memorable ghost stories. The club also added a new event to its annual schedule of events, a Victorian Ball. The Ball took place the evening of March 28th. The period event featured a string quartet and dance mistress who provided instruction on traditional dances.

Left: Yes, there is a doctor in the house! Three students demonstrate 17th century medical practices in front of the Hugh Mercer Apothecary.

Inter-Club Association

Collusion Between Clubs

This organization, most commonly known as I.C.A., is a body that recognizes, governs, and maintains communication between all MWC clubs. All officially recognized MWC student organizations have been established under the supervision of the ICA. The ICA derives its authority from the Student Government Association and Dean of Student Activities. ICA has many purposes, including: the coordination of an overall program of organizational activities for all members of the Association. ICA also acts as an agency for discussion of mutual concern, recognizes new clubs, and presents leadership development resources to clubs.

So, what do ICA officers do throughout the year? In addition to putting together a club carnival each semester, they also organize numerous club picnics, social events where members of the many clubs on campus can socialize and interact with each other.

Members of the club also invest large amounts of time in bookkeeping. Melissa Rizzo, ICA president, explained why clubs are expected to submit so much paperwork to her organization.

"At the end of the semester, the ICA must compile individual club reports together and combine them with an overall ICA report. This overall report covers meetings and events sponsored by the ICA Executive Board, rates the success of each event, and includes contact persons and helpful tips for future events. I also try to include clippings from The Bullet that relate to, or are about clubs or club activities. Three copies of these reports are made; one for Student Activities, and one for Dean Chirico. Our Comprehensive report is then submitted to Cedric Rucker, Associate Dean."

- Chris Cavanaugh



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie
First Row: Melissa Rizzo, Kedron Bullock, Jennifer Meska. Second Row: Lauren Fisher, Rachel Ives, Brevin Balfrey-Boyd.
Right: Melissa Rizzo supervises as Jennifer Meska and Lauren Fisher grill hamburgers for the ICA picnic in Ball Circle.



Honor Council

President: Kristin Ruhl



Jazz Ensemble

Picture taken by: Amanda Rafsky
Amanda McQuain, Meaghan Marshall, Tricia Pfko, Holly Ritenberry, Amy Wilson, Nathan Ballentine, Jessi Schafer, Lee Geraci, Matthew Clesiz, Barry Neff.



Jewish Student Association

President: Whitney Berman
Vice-President: Elana Pressman

Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle
First Row: Mary Kate Burke, Judith Gayle, Jennifer Hoffman, Elana Pressman, Rebecca Hirschman, Natalie Dykstra, Alicen Eatroff. Second Row: Jonathon Ableson, Sara Zuk, Tamara Garvey, Whitney Berman, Jennifer Rokasky, Adam Lawler.

Judicial Review Board

President: Kim O'dell
Vice-President: Amanda Goebel



Picture taken by: Kerri Pakurar
First Row: Sherry Asbell, Jaime Coulter, Laura Fisher, Katie Gill. Second Row: Julie McPhilly, Laura Reilly, Jennifer Moss, Lindsey Morgan, Cory Kegerise. Third Row: Amanda Goebel, George, Emily Wilkinson, Sharon Wilcox, Missey Schmidt, Erin Dempsey, Mariah Butler, Kim Odell.

Legislative Action Committee

Committee Chair: Rebecca Greene
Vice-Committee Chair: Holly Dudash
State Committee Chair: Mark Rodeffer



Picture taken by: Juliana Vail
First Row: Josh Maddox, Holly Dudash, Rebecca Greene, Kara Allison.

Math Association of America

President: Matt Konicki
Vice-President: Harold Schmidt
Secretary/Treasurer: Sharon Kiple



Picture taken by: Amanda Rafsky



Model United Nations

Representing the Nations of the World



Model United Nations is a fun, exciting club that combines the experience of traveling, meeting new people and learning into one. The club's main objective is to attend MUN conferences. Therefore, attending a conference in Chicago was one of this year's rewarding experiences for the MUNers. At Chicago's American Model United Nations International Conference the club represented both Nepal and Denmark. College students from around the country and the globe came together to simulate the work done at the United Nations in New York. Representing our college, the MUN members have had a fun and successful year. In Chicago, Judy Goss was recognized for her excellent work and was selected to be a member of the staff in next year's conference. In addition to attending conferences, the MUN Club also participates in Mary Washington College's Multicultural Fair to promote international awareness. The Model UN Club also has an exciting future. In the fall of next year MUN is planning to travel outside the country to attend a challenging conference in Montreal.

-Elizabeth Avery-Jones & Heather Rome

Model United Nations Club at the American Model U.N. Conference in Chicago Illinois November 20-22, 1999. MWC represented the countries of Nepal and Denmark.

First Row: Sarah Workman, Cheryl Poblete, Dan Frisbee, Hillary Callahan. Second Row: Josh Maddox, Erick Knott, Olivia Synnott, Larisa Danczuk, Elizabeth Avery-Jones, Stephen Shaw, Rachel Gykes. Third Row: Joe Kushman, Judy Goss, Heather Rome, Dustin Friedman, Sam Morrison.



Model U.N.

President: Larissa Danczuk

Co-President: Olivia Synnott

Vice-President: Dustin Friedman

Secretary/Treasurer: Pei-Sze Yeap

Publicity: Elizabeth Avery Jones

Heather Rome

First Row: Cheryl Poblete, Olivia Synnott, Elizabeth Avery-Jones, Rachel Gykes, Pei-Sze Yeap, Sam Morrison, Josh Maddox, Dan Frisbee, Matthew Hoell. Second Row: Heather Rome, Mary Goss, Sarah Workman, Stephen Shaw, Erick Knott, Dustin Friedman.

Performing Arts Club

Striking Balance

Organized in 1934, the Mary Washington College Dance Company enriched the lives of students and members of the Fredericksburg community through choreography and performance. For 63 years, the Dance Department had a strong role in the college community. It trained the bodies, quickened the minds and strengthened the spirits of many. When the Dance Department was terminated in 1997 and the last dance majors graduated, a few students resurrected the Performing

Arts Club to continue the long tradition that dance has had here. P.A.C. provides an opportunity for students to dance and choreograph. The club is open to all students who have the desire to dance. In the two years that it has been in existence, they have held eight successful performances, one each semester in Dodd Auditorium and in Lee Ballroom. Choreographers for these performances have included students, alumni, and professors. This year, the performed in a concert entitled *Eugenius*, dedi-

cated to the life and memory of Eugene Roscoe, beloved teacher and friend. In the few years Eugene was at Mary Washington, he had a profound impact upon the college, being both a mentor and confidante to many students, as well as a strong supporter of dance. In the spring semester their performance was entitled *Striking Balance*, in honor of Susan Breedin. Susan is a professor of dance at the college and teacher in Fredericksburg, who has always supported the club.

The members of P.A.C. worked with other on-campus organizations and events, including the MWC Dance Team and the Women's History Month Celebration Committee. In addition to on-campus concerts, P.A.C. performed in the community to honor dance alumni. They have also taught modern dance classes in outside studios. The Performing Arts Club hopes to continue their struggle to have dance within the campus community in years to come.

-Dara Zitmann



Above: Katy Bell, Laura Hamilton, and Kari McGlamery strike a pose during a practice session.

Right: Members of P.A.C. attempt to 'Strike Balance' during their spring performance in Dodd Auditorium.



Mortar Board

Performing Arts Club

President: Dara Zittman
Vice-President: Sarah Lyon
Secretary: Hope Klaggs
Treasurers: Julie Jageman
 Anna Jordan
Publicity Chairs: Virginia Graham
 Andrea Schmidt



First Row: Denise Polcastro, Shannon Maguire. Second Row: Chris Cavanaugh, Sara Herbert, Rebecca Sabatos, Meredith Price, Nathan Pipke, Elisa Lambert, Kristin Ruhl. Third Row: Melissa Rizzo, Julie O'Leary, Kristin Mercer, Jennifer Fields, Julie Spessard, Leigh Reveley, Tamara Hinton. Fourth Row: Susan Stevens, Jessica Braswell, Corey Sell, Kerry Andres, Teipporah Liebman.



First Row: Jennifer Bambaridella, Lizzie Perrin, Heather Carter, Matthew Cook, Joseph DiRuzzo. Second Row: Derek Corryell, Sarah Crabtree, Maureen Kelhart, Elisa Lambert, Jessica Mattox, Erika Grace, Evan Hunsberger, Laura Senner. Third Row: Nathan Pipke, Robert Sharp, John Riley, William Alexander, James Mirabello, Harry Dell, Jeff White, Matt Fitzpatrick, Leslie Ashton, Emily Smith.



First Row: Dr. Ryan, Dr. Freund, Beth LaMantia, Mike Harris, Liz Conescenti, Kari Lee, Melissa Sheeran, Dr. Kramer, Shannon Macquire, Rebecca Greene, Daniela Kelley, Olivia Synnott, Kara, Elizabeth Jarett. Second Row: Dr. Fickett, Dr. Krickus, Dr. Farnsworth, Brooks L'Allier, Joanna DeFrange, Chris Schuster, Mike Canty, Chris Lanzilotta, Dr. Fingerhut, Alex Sebezhelyicoyner, Ed Egee, Ed Burrier.

Phi Alpha Theta

Pi Sigma Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa



First Row: Dr. Joseph DiBella, Dr. Roy H. Smith, Connie Smith, Dr. Robert Rycroft, Dr. Jodi Hayob, Dr. David Cain. Second Row: Suzanne Hayes, Jennifer Buffalo, Jessica Cebula, Kristin Buck, Michelle Myers, Tracy Neblett, Kerry Andres, Hope Klaggos, Crystal Edwards, Tsipporah Liebman, Wendela Carlson, Jenae Stankosky, Margaret Mock, Laura Leftwich. Third Row: Eve Sledjeski, Linda Alcolumbre, Rebecca Flynn, Jessica Dicapua, Courtney Smith, Chris Cavanaugh. Fourth Row: Amy Fannell, Bettina Phifer, Shannon Blevins, Alan Follett, Christopher Martin, Matthew Hollerith, Jonathan Avila, Jennifer Hughes, Karin Burke, Lisa Aymond, Christina Stallings, Jessica Brassewell, Emily Buchanan.

Polemic

Editor: Meg Weireter

Associate Editor:

Karen Pearlman



Picture taken by: Kerri Fakur

First Row: Stephanie Papaefthemiou, Alyssa Best. Second Row: Meg Weireter, Kevin Weinberg, Cyrus Grady.

Pre-Vet Club

President: Teresa Bettis

Vice-President: Robyn Aliezzoo

Secretary: Kate Holland

Treasurer: Tracy Jewell



Picture taken by: Kristy Partle

First Row: Valarie Soldatow, Kevin Cabnet, Jenna Hayes, Eric Haas, Karyn Haavas, Teresa Bettis, Suzanne Wilkinson. Second Row: Jennifer Lea, Sarah Pech, Robyn Aliezzoo, Sinead Downing, Jennifer McLaughlin, Dr. Lynn Lewis (sponsor).



Phi Beta Kappa

The Oldest Honor Society In The U.S.



Two years ago, I looked out of my dorm window to see a group of physical plant workers, making a mound next to campus walk. The following days, their work emerged in the creation of the Phi Beta Kappa Key. This key symbolizes many of the ideals of this international honor society. The society explains the key as, "a square silver medal, engraved on one side with the letters S P, the initials of the Greek motto, "Love of wisdom, the guide of life." A pointing finger and three stars symbolized the ambition of the young scholars and the three distinguishing principles of their Society: friendship, morality, and literature (learning).

Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. It was the first society to have a Greek letter name, and in its initial period at William and Mary, it introduced the essential characteristics of such societies: an oath of secrecy, a badge, mottoes in Latin

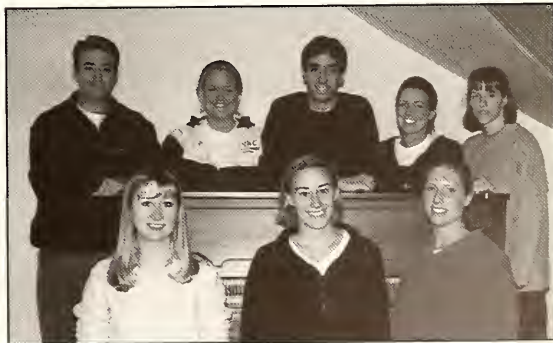
and Greek, a code of laws, an elaborate form of initiation, a seal, and a special handclasp. Regular meetings were held with chief attention given to literary exercises, especially to composition and debating.

Phi Beta Kappa continues its tradition at Mary Washington College as the oldest and most respected honor society in America. The Mary Washington Chapter was established in 1971. This chapter actively participates in the Visiting Scholar Program. This program brings scholars from around the world to Phi Beta Kappa chapters for lectures and seminars.

Many members of Phi Beta Kappa have gone on to do great things. Current members include President Bill Clinton, former president George Bush, Elizabeth Dole, Michael Crichton, and Francis Ford Coppola, as well as a group of recently inducted Mary Washington students.

-Chris Cavanaugh

Rotaract



First Row: Kelly Bowling, Liz Tucker, Diane Grimm. Second Row: Rich Kimball, Lauren Nichols, Scott Havelka, Amanda Heller, Kristy Bartle.

Working For A Better Community

Student Government Association

S. G. A.

President: Lindsey Morgan
Vice-President: Krisitn DeGraff
Secretary: Amy Wilson
Parliamentarian: Mike Cauty

The purpose of the Student Government Association is to work for a better college community through the development and strengthening of individual responsibility and citizenship. The SGA shares with the faculty and administration the obligation of respecting and promoting the

tradition, standards, and objectives of the college and instilling the principle of self-government and democracy in every student.

The SGA is comprised of various student organizations on campus such as Senate, Judicial Review Board, Honor Council, Academic Affairs Committee, Legis-

lative Action Committee, to name a few. The SGA Executive Cabinet acts as the overarching governing body of these organizations. Over the past year the members of Executive Cabinet and other Student Government Associations have worked hard on serious issues that effect the



Picture taken by: Tina Aiken

First Row: Ashley Groesbeck, Krisitn DeGraff, Amy Wilson, M'Avilian Pak, Kira Maas, Brian DeMoss, Lauren Fisher. Second Row: Shannon Hutchinson, Nicole Angarella, Kelly Turic, Beth Montgomery, Lindsey Morgan, Kelly Cwiak, Darren Carlson, Julie McPhilly. Third Row: Julie Short, Meaghan Herbert, Courtney Schutt, Janet Inman, Chris Williamson, Gordon McCallum, Juliana Vail, Hilari Potts, Derek Coryell. Fourth Row: Janna Covitz, Nick Johnson, Kristy Gasser, Charlotte Royster, Sam Morrison, Melanie Hayes, Mina Karousos, Ilan Chiprut. Fifth Row: Brooke Dunbar, Jam Smith, Matt Hughart, Jamal Jones, Josh Maddox, Jonathan Williams, Andrew Mertz, Handy Heller. Sixth Row: Mariah Fore, Rob McCrone, Katie Berry, Elizabeth Avery-Jones, Heather Rom. Seventh Row: Sarah Cloutier, Rachel Sykes. Seventh Row: John Duffy, Holly Dudash.

Scuba Club

President: Christina Pleva
 Vice-President: Jessie Swissler
 Secretary/Treasurer: Holly Olsen
 Publicity: Karin Burke
 ICA Rep: Karie Traub



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh
 First Row: Kate Morton, Britt Poole, Holly Olson. Second Row: Chip Clay, Matt Facehold, Erin Connor. Third Row: Jon Krant.

college community. Students have worked with administrators on the renovations of the Campus Center, Mercer Hall, and the future parking deck/fitness center. This fall SGA worked directly with Class Council and Giant to create a Spirit Week before Homecoming. During Homecoming the SGA also worked with Class Council in establishing the first annual MWC Talent Show. The Commuting Student Association published the first commuting student directory and the Academic Affairs Committee worked tirelessly on the stretch-crack issue. The student Senate published their annual course guide books, improved lighting around campus, worked in getting new equipment in the gym, and condoms in the vending machines of Residence Halls. Student Government is an organization which allows to actively participate in the college community.

Senate Board

President: Lindsey Morgan
 Vice-President: Kristin DeGraff
 Secretary: Amy Wilson
 Parliamentarian: Mike Canty



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle
 First Row: Kristin DeGraff, Kelly Turcic, Maylian Pak, Ashley Groesbeck, Cheryl Elliot. Second Row: Beth Montgomery, Nicole Angarella, Amy Wilson, Becca Greene, Darren Carlson. Third Row: Chris Hitzelberger, Angela Zosel, Lindsey Morgan, Kelly Cwiak, Shannon Hutchinson.

Senate Executive Cabinet

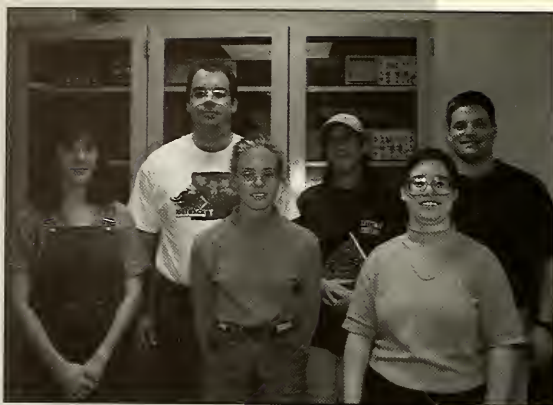
President: Brooks L'Allier
 Vice-President: Lindsey Morgan
 Honor Council President: Kristin Ruhl
 JRB President: Kim Odell
 Commuting Student President: Kelly Cwiak
 ARH President: Kristin Witters
 Academic Affairs Chair: Jess Tenney



Picture taken by: Tina Aiken
 Front Row: Maylian Pak, Lindsey Morgan, Brooks L'Allier, Kristin Ruhl, Nicole Angarella. Second Row: Claire Bowling, Jessica Braswell, Kelly Cwiak, Shannon Hutchinson, Jessica Tenney. Third Row: Amanda Goebel, Kristin Witters, Kim Odell.

Society Of Physics Students

President: Monica Harkey
Secretary: Kristy Buck
Treasurer: Aaron Keildsing
Publicity Chair: Adrienne Keildsing



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First Row: Monica Harkey, Kristy Buck, Adrienne Keildsing. Second Row: Dave, Nancy Kraus, Aaron Keildsing.

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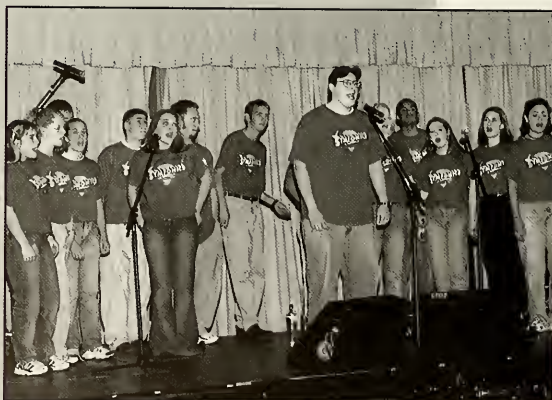
Student Education Association

President: Emily Buchanan
Vice-President: Megan Miloser
Secretary: Jenny Phillips
Treasurer: Kathryn Murphy
Publicity: Christine Wiegand
Historian: Amanda Goebel



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle
First Row: Kathryn Murphy, Gina Gumbo, Amanda Goebel. Second Row: Jenny Phillips, Emily Buchanan, Christine Wiegand, Megan Melosser.

Symphonics



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie
First Row: Jane Atticks, Peter Gonyo. Second Row: Kelly Krieger, Allison Thomas, Eric Haas, Sarah Driver, Evan Gimpel, Josh Pitts, Mike Henrickson, Nathan Pipke, Liz King, Ken Jones, Kate McGinn, Cristin Cini, Melissa Rosegrant.



Spanish Club

Community Within Westmoreland Hall

La Comunidad Espanola, the Spanish community, is a special interest floor on the third floor of Westmoreland. As a community it is dedicated to learning and practicing the Spanish language through everyday interactions between members, conversations hours, exploring the cultures of Spanish countries, floor programming, and sponsoring the Spanish Club, which actively participates in the floor's pro-

gramming. The Spanish Club and floor have worked on community service by tutoring Mary Washington students, conducting a canned food drive, and fund raising for the victims of hurricane Mitch. They have also taken trips to the Gala Hispanic Theater, made pinatas for kids at the multicultural fair, and shown movies in Dodd Auditorium. As it is only the second year the Spanish floor has been housed in

Westmoreland, Spanish floor members were challenged to define the structure of their community and how it fit into its new home. Throughout the year they adapted a lounge to provide a comfortable place for meetings, conversation hours, and programs, as well as a place for members to talk in Spanish and study. And above all, they learned to have fun and enjoy themselves while learning.



Christine Yeng, Wendy J. Ramirez, Katie Ludke, and Brian Straight prepare club pinatas.

The Voice Of MWC

WMWC

WMWC is the student run radio station that has been part of Mary Washington College life for decades. The station's call numbers, 91.5 FM have played a major role in the lives of many music fans across campus over the years. The station's library of over four thousand CD's and hundreds of vinyl's includes music from genres such as Brazilian rythm music to Frank Sinatra's "Duets" tpo the most recent release from Beck.

Eighty disc jockeys volunteer two to three hours a week at the station, choosing from the library of CD's as well as playing half of their songs from a ply list. This list consists of new music that has been sent to WMWC from record label representatives and bands themselves. Many times the music is brand new and unfamiliar, while other times the DJ's enjoy listening to oldies such as BBC recordings of Led Zeppelin that have recently been re

leased. If the DJ's have a specialty show, they are allowed to bring their own music to the station and play two hours of jazz, hip-hop or Christian rock. Along with the variety of music provided to the campus, WMWC promotes many on and off campus activities with commercials and advertisements.

WMWC has evolved over hte years to include music, interviews and live performances. In the past such great bands as the

ndigo Girls, the Pietasters and Run DMC have come up to the station to answer a few questions and intersect with any calls from students. This year alone General Manager Olivia Synotti and Technical Director Sally Bear have brought bands such as Baaba Seth, John Brown's Body Magraw Gap and the Larry Kee Experience into the station for interviews and live performances. The band members talk about their days in college radio and



Pictures taken by: Chris Cavanaugh
Above: Brant Waldron prepares the next song on the CD player.
Right: Scott Racer announces the next song while Brant Waldron loads the CD player.

many times about how they got started as small college bands. In the upcoming years WMWC plans to provide all campus residence halls with a radiating cable which allows the students to simply tune their radio to 91.5 and listen to the station. This year Virginia, Ball, Custis, Lew, and Bushnell Halls had radiating cables installed. These buildings can now tune in from 8AM to midnight every day and watch a new band or dedicate a song to the one they love.

-Olivia Synott



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie
Amy Stoll, Matt Cook, Kacy Faide.

Trek Club

President: Amy Stoll
Trip Coordinator: Evan Younger
Secretary/Treasurer: Matt Cook
Publicity: Monica Agudelo
Historian: Kacy Faide



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh
Chandra DasGupta, Olivia Synott, Jordy Keith, Sally Bean, Danielle Richardson.

WMWC Radio Station

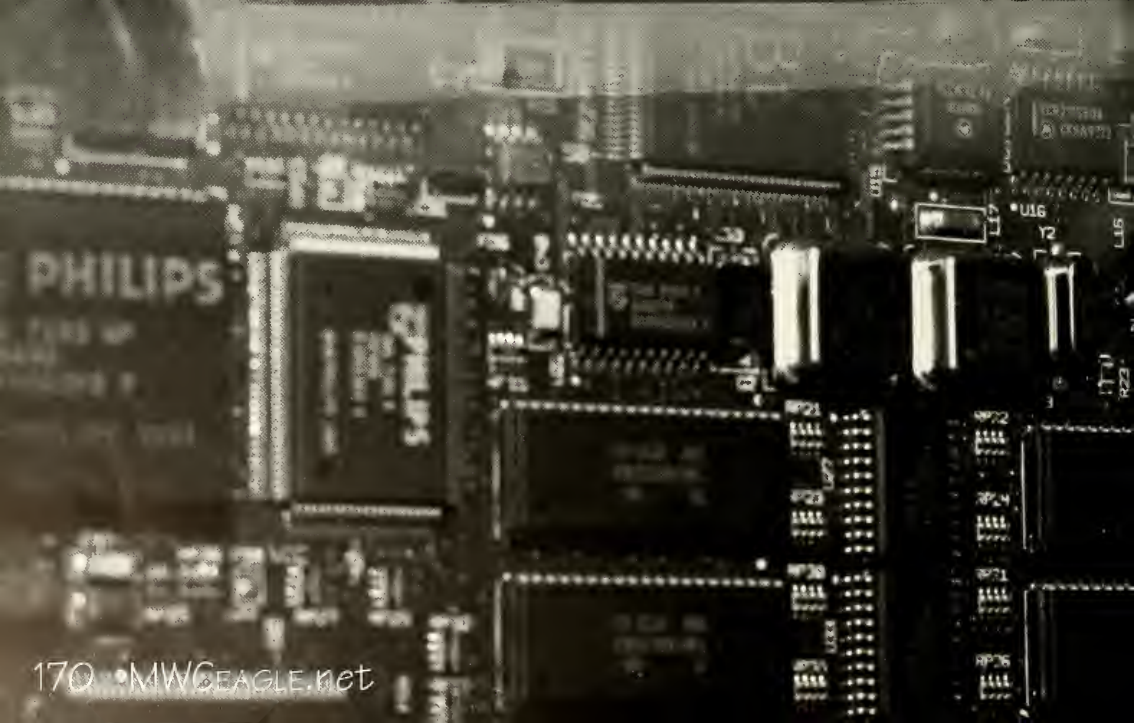
Station Manager: Natalie Illum
Technical Director: Sally Bean
Program Director: Olivia Synott
Music Director: Chandra DasGupta
Webmaster: Danielle Richardson



Picture taken by: Maureen Umstatter
First Row: Heather Chase, Brian Durbin, Jessica Argolaus, Amanda Cooney. Second Row: Kylie Smith, Melissa Cooper, Alicen Eatroff, Megan Weireter, Kalela Williams, Darcy Miller.

Women's Issues Group

Co-Chairs: Lydie Kane
Melissa Cooper
Secretary: Alicen Eatroff



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Soaring with the

MWC Mascot



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"I wonder how often they dry clean that suit, I bet it must stink..." - Tiffany Patrick

"I think the eagle mascot makes me hot..."
- James Mirabello. "The eagle mascot is highly amusing to me. I think it's great that we have someone out there to get the crowds piped up - in a goofy kind of way. And it also makes me hot." - Jenna Myers

"I love eagles, they're grrrrreat!"
- Chandra DasGupta



The Eagle



"I like to have our mascot at the games because he provides school spirit, which is often missing from Mary Wash..." -

Keri Henley

*"It's kind of creepy -
you never know who is under
there..." - Ryan Burleigh*

"The EAGLE knows how to PUMP up the crowd at the soccer games. HE ALWAYS ACTS LIKE HE IS HAVING A GOOD TIME..." -
Nichole Gubitosi



"Being the Eagle was a lot of fun, but it got really hot in there. I think I might have upset some of the cheerleaders, because I messed up one of their dances. I tried to follow along with them, but they went too fast so I just kinda rolled around on the ground. I got a lot of evil looks from them, but it was worth it! I'd do it again, any time." -Kevin Lampron

While many of us don't pay much attention to sports at MWC, here are ten reasons why we should

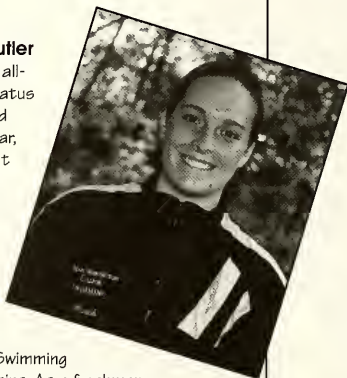
Bridget Geiman made Lacrosse. She scored a goals and 18 assists, women's LAX team to record and a final national ranking of ninth.

All-American in Women's Lacrosse. She led the team high of 42 goals, leading the team an 11-3



Mariah Butler

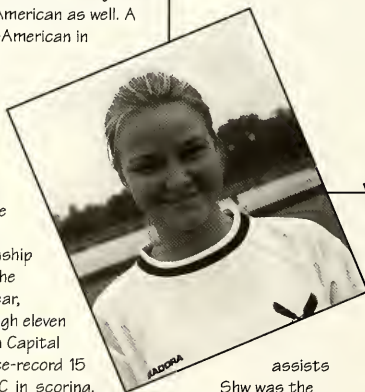
she earned all-America status for the third straight year, earning that honor by finishing in eleventh place in the 400 individual medley at the NCAA Swimming Championships. As a freshman, she was named the CAC Rookie of the year, and was a two-time all-American as well. A year ago, she was an All-American in two events at nationals.



Mary Wash All Am

Johanna Klein

led the women's soccer team to the NCAA Division III National Championship quarterfinals for the second straight year, scoring a career-high eleven goals and adding a Capital Athletic Conference-record 15 in leading the CAC in scoring. 1998 Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year, the 1998 Virginia state college division Player of the year, a three-time first team all-CAC pick and a two-time all-region selection.



Yurica Mitchell made All-American in Track & Field. She finished fifth in the triple jump at outdoor nationals.

Melissa Ballance made All-American in Women's Lacrosse. This was a her second straight year earning this

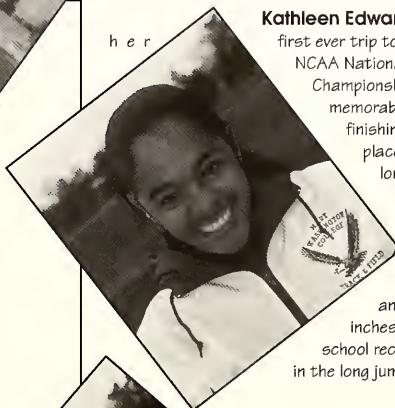
title after scoring 24 goals and adding 15 assists.



Erin Broome first Fall All-america selection led her team to its best showing since 1995. One of the top defensive players in school history, she had a perfect statistical season, not allowing her mark to score a goal all season, and even scored two goals and added two assists offensively. A two-time first team all-conference and all-region selection and a finalist for conference player of the year, she ranks among the top ten in school history in games played, with 72. A senior captain, she also played in the 1998 National North/South Senior All-Star Game in Philadelphia, becoming the eighth Eagle invited to play in that prestigious national event in the past decade.



Kathleen Edwards made her first ever trip to the NCAA National Championships a memorable one, finishing in fifth place in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, seven and one-half inches. The school record holder in the long jump.



Yurissa Mitchell finished in second place in the triple jump at the 1999 NCAA National Championships in Ada, Ohio. A young lady whos already been to the podium for her leap at outdoor nationals last spring. She automatically qualified for the outdoor nationals in the spring of 1999.



ngton College mericans



Kim Alvis made All-American in Track. She finished sixth in triple jump at outdoor nationals. This was Kim's first-ever All-American award.



Kim Myers earned All-American status in three different events at the NCAA Swimming championships. With a fourth place finish in the 200 freestyle, a 12th place in the 100 freestyle, and a 15th place in the 500 freestyle, she became the first MWC swimmer to ever bring home three individual All-America performances in one year. She also broke the school record in four events this winter. The

1999 Capital Athletic Conference Swimmer of the Year, she helped lead the Eagles to their ninth consecutive Capital Athletic Conference title.

Women's Soccer

Right: Keeping an eye on the ball, defender Brooke Carrier prepares to make an accurate pass to a teammate. Communication between players proved to be a vital part of the team's success, and helped them bring home a Capital Athletic Conference title and a NCAA Division III South Region title.



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie



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Above: Dribbling around an opponent, midfielder Sarah Zelenak forces her way down the field. Speed and skill made the perfect combination for the team to set a school record of 77 goals scored in only 21 games.

Right: Fighting to maintain control, defender Jill Stecher finds herself in a close encounter with an opponent on the field. Defenders had to use quick thinking to keep opponents from getting too close to the goal.



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle

Kickin' To The End

"Our trip to Oregon for the NCAA Quarterfinals allowed the team to grow closer together. I thought it was a lot of fun and a great experience for everyone." - Katy Cohen. *"Our team had a great season and it all had to do with the fact that we got along so well together. We were like a big family and every win was a team effort."* - Colby Carrier. "It was a memorable season, not only because of our success and team cohesiveness, but also because of the support we received from our fans." - Johanna Klein. *"Going all the way to the Quarterfinals was such a rush for all of us. We worked together as a team all season and gave it all we had. It was amazing to see how far that carried us."* - Lisa Germano

Sep.	5	Georgian Court	WIN 2-0
	6	Richard Stockton	LOSS 4-1
	12	ROANOKE COLLEGE	WIN 6-1
	16	at VA Wesleyan College	WIN 3-0
	19	College of NJ	WIN 3-1
	20	Elizabethtown	WIN 3-0
	23	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF MD	WIN 4-0
	26	SALISBURY STATE UNIVERSITY	WIN 1-0
	27	MARYVILLE COLLEGE	WIN 1-0
	30	RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE	WIN 2-1
Oct.	3	GOUCHER COLLEGE	WIN 4-1
	15	at Catholic University	TIE 0-0
	17	METHODIST COLLEGE	WIN 11-2
	21	at NC Wesleyan College	WIN 1-0
	7	at Marymount University	WIN 9-0
	24	at York PA College	WIN 3-0
	26	CAC Quarterfinals	WIN 9-0
	29	CAC Semifinals	WIN 1-0
	31	< CAC Championship	WIN 3-2



Picture taken by: Kerri Fakurar of Martine St. Germain

Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie



Above: Planning her strategy, midfielder Giselle Guarino keeps an eye on the ball while taking in her teammates' positions around her. Players had the difficult job of balancing awareness of everyone on the field as well as playing their positions to the best of their ability.

Left: Women's Soccer: Front Row: Johanna Klein, Kristen Mercer. Second Row: Ellen Anderson, Colby Carrier, Shari Krug, Laura Stafford, Katy Cohen, Brooke Carrier, Bridget White, Anne Bryce, Jill Stecher. Third Row: Sara Anderson, Meghan Salo, Martine St. Germain, Sarah Downey, Stephanie Whichard, Leah Phillips, Sarah Zelenak, Giselle Guarino, Lisa Germano, Rebecca Vaccaro.

BEHIND THE coaches

Right: Women's Basketball Coach, Connie Gallahan, gives player Sarah Seale some advice during a game. During her 22 years at MWC, Coach Gallahan has coached the basketball and volleyball teams for 10 years. She has spent the rest of her time as the head coach of the woman's basketball team. For her dedication and efforts as a coach, she has been awarded the NCAA Atlantic Region Coach of the year.



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Above: Dana Hall gives freshman Beth Curran a high five as she walks off the field. She has been coaching Field Hockey for ten seasons at Mary Washington College, with a 119-47-3 record over the years. She was awarded the national Field Hockey coach of the year award in 1993. In addition to Field Hockey, Coach Hall is also the women's Lacrosse coach.

THE SCENES give their all

"She is a very intense coach, making us work extremely hard. But she never gave up on us the whole season, no matter how we played. She even climbed the ropes for us!" -Kathy Gochenour, speaking of her volleyball coach, Dee Conway. "I appreciate our new coach, Jane, for putting in all her energy to make it a successful season despite all the upheaval at the beginning of the year." - Cheerleading Co-Captain, Kate Amey. "It was so great to finally have a coach who was dedicated to the team. We ended up having a great season." - Keri Henley, speaking of her crew coach, Brad Holdren. "One of my favorite things was Coach's inspirational e-mails. She reminds us that it's a "New Me" so Dream Big, and Dance like no one's watching" - Tiffany Patrick, speaking of her synchronized swimming coach, Amy Simonsen. "Kurt Glaeser is a great guy and a dedicated coach. In addition to his motivation on the field, his support and care for each player individually brought us even closer as a team, and enabled us to go as far as we did this season." - Soccer player Jill Stecher.



Above: Coach Rod Wood listens to his team's concerns during a time out. As he is in his third season and still relatively new at MWC, we are all looking towards him and his fast-paced aggressive coaching style to lead the men's basketball team to victory in the years to come. He is off to a good start, having already been awarded CAC coach of the year last year!

Left: The men's soccer assistant coach gives the team some instruction during half time, as the head coach, Roy Gordon, listens in. Roy Gordon has been the head Men's Soccer coach for 22 years. His MWC coaching record is an impressive 246-125-28, with 5 NSCAA South Atlantic Region Coach of the years, 4 VA College State Coach of the years, and 5 CAC Coach of the year Awards. He is very active in national soccer, and has made the MWC men's soccer team one of the premier programs in all of Division III.

Men's Soccer

Below: Men's Soccer: Front Row: Adrien Burke, Jordi Kleiman, Michael Gutzler, Dan Guarriello, Kelly Coffey, Jay Hartey, Alex Addison, Tony Essalih. Row Two: Chris Farrell, Mike Webb, Aaron Bernstein, Brad Kelly, Brian Sweeney, Ed Burrier, J.T. Nino, Jason Green, Randy Scott, Brendon Madigan, Gordon Roy. Row Three: Brad Hopper. John Likowski, Jeremy Powers, John Buchanan, Trevor Bickford, Ian Ramcheran, Brian Turner, Martin Smith, Dave Kohne, Kevin Linton. **Right:** Kelly Coffey led the team defensively this year after coming back from a serious injury last season.



Picture taken by: Kerri Pakurar



Right: Sophomore Alex Addison jumps into the air to stop the ball. Alex had three goals this season along with two assists to help bring the men to a third place position in the All-Capital Athletic Conference.

Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie

GETTING IT TO THE GOAL

Sept. 1	GETTYSBURG COLLEGE	LOSS 1-0
9	at Randolph-Macon College	LOSS 2-1
12	at Roanoke College	LOSS 3-0
16	at VA Wesleyan College	LOSS 3-0
19	at Greensboro College	LOSS 2-1
23	at St. Mary's College of MD	WIN 2-1
27	MARYVILLE COLLEGE	LOSS 2-1
Oct. 1	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIV.	WIN 3-1
3	at Goucher College	WIN 1-0
8	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	WIN 3-2
17	SALISBURY STATE UNIVERSITY	LOSS 2-0
21	NC WESLEYAN COLLEGE	LOSS 1-0
24	at York College PA	TIE 0-0
28	MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY	WIN 5-1
Nov. 1	METHODIST COLLEGE	LOSS 4-2

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"I think an accurate reflection of our season was when we had two players with black eyes and stitches at the same time during the year." -Kelly Coffey, Junior, Defender. *"The worst part of the season was losing at home-coming in front of former players, alumni and friends & family."* - Brian Turner, Junior, Midfielder. "Unfortunately, the season was embarrassing, which should make the desire to change next season even more intense." - Brad Kelley, Junior, Forward. "The funniest thing that happened this year was when Jordi scored the first goal of his career... in practice." -Adrian Burke, freshman, defender. "We were plagued with injuries, and a very tough schedule... not to make excuses but it is hard to compete at a high level with so many distractions." -John Buchanan, Sophomore, Defender. "The 1998 season was a good life experience. Take the good with the good and the bad with the bad." -Brad Hopper, Senior, midfielder.

Left: Ghost picture of Jordi Kleiman



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Above: Senior Ed Burrier looks intensely as he blocks the incoming ball from the goal. He had 35 saves with a save percentage of 76 for the season. Unfortunately, he will be lost to graduation this year. Left: Freshman Trevor Bickford goes hand to hand to fight the opponent for the ball.

Front Row (L-R): Robyn Allizeo, Aven Hormel, Michelle Powell, Sarah Pech, Liz McKeeby, Eilyn Bannister, Alexia Nestora, Lauren Rizzi, Jordy Keith. Back Row (L-R): Trainer Kathy Danielson, Valerie Wunder, Sharon Wilcox, Shannon Jones, Katie Breese, Erin Grampp, Jackie Falkowski, Shannon Brennan, Shannon Sawdy, Teresa Seay.



Right: Taking her turn around the ring, senior Jackie Falkowski remains focused on the horse's movements. Horse and rider had to devote total attention to the other in order to complete a course successfully.



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...Horsin' **A**round



Left: Lining up, riders prepare for the announcement of placings and the distribution of ribbons. To many riders, this was the most suspenseful part of the show.

Below: In perfect form, Teresa Seay completes a jump and prepares to make her way to the next obstacle. Riders had to constantly think ahead to the remainder of their course because each movement they made was crucial to the next.



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 "It was the coach's first year and getting first place in the Georgetown show was really cool. It showed that we all clicked together and worked really hard." - Shannon Sawdy.

"The best thing is that we all worked to achieve the same goal while having fun as we do it." -

Jordy Keith. "My favorite thing was getting to know the team and having everyone get along." - Shari Wilcox.

"I like how we are totally backed by the school and the amount of support we receive." - Alexia Nestora.

"The best thing is that I don't stress and the coach puts no pressure on us." - Aven Hormel.

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 Left: Working together, Mary Washington rider and horse fluidly move over another jump. The team practiced long hours both morning and evening, perfecting their form and improving the overall skill of the team.

▶ "We're all really good friends. Kathy, our new coach this year, is really great and we're doing awesome. If only she could call us by the right names! And "Mother" Theresa is so good about keeping us organized and on track at competitions. We'll definitely miss her next year." - Sarah Peck.

RUN as a TEAM.....

Cross Country

"The Cross Country team's amazing depth led them to another victorious season."- Kristin Neviackas.
 "Cross Country made my adjustment to college easier"- Greg Sdeo. "The funniest thing was when Marc Jones and I climbed into the overhead compartment on the bus." -John Rock. "Our Mason Dixon and CAC meets summed up our season by showing how we run as a team and win!" -Marga Fischel. "I liked it when everyone put *Key Hot* on my butt." -Jason Dan Horn. "On our long bus trips, we managed to squeeze 12 people into the bathroom, breaking our record of 11 people!" -Meredith Leson. "To prove what a close team we have, everyone pulled together to support Beth Santilli when her mother was not well. At Regionals everyone wore a red ribbon on their right shoe to remember that were running the race for her." -Julie Rakowski. "Overall, I am very satisfied with the season. We had a young team and accomplished many of our goals. Both teams were about as talented as we have had here. My expectations for next year are very high!" -Coach Soper.

Right: Men's Cross Country:
 Front Row:
 Jim Dlugasch,
 Greg Sdeo,
 Travis Jones,
 Brian Roberts,
 Second Row:
 Derek Coryell,
 Dan Greene,
 John Rock.
 Third Row:
 Coach Stan Soper, Jason Van Horn, Marc Jones,
 Marty Martonik,
 Brian Walsh.



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Right: Mark Jones, a top pacer in All Conference, has helped lead the men to win several major championships along the way. Soper, Mark's Coach, who was recognized last year by receiving the Capital Athletic Conference Coach of the year for the men's and women's teams.



Below: Marga Fischel relaxes after crossing the finish line. The girl's team has won 7 Athletic Conference titles in the past 8 years, 2 of which were in the last season.



Sept. 12	at Washington & Lee Invitational	Men - WIN 18-39; Women WIN 15-50
19	at George Mason Invitational	Men 7th of 10; Women 5th of 10
26	at Dickinson College Invitational	Men 21st of 35; Women 12th of 32
Oct. 3	at Frostburg State Invitational	Men 4th of 15; Women 3rd of 15
10	at VA State Championships, Newport News	Men 1st of 9; Women 2nd of 11
18	at Allentown College Invitational	Men 18th of 45; Women 11th of 45
24	MASON-DIXON INVITATIONAL	Men 2nd of 7; Women 1st of 7
Nov. 7	at CAC Championships, York PA	Men 1st of 6; Women 1st of 6
14	at NCAA Regionals, Hancock, MD	Men 5th of 21; Women 4th of 17

Left: Ghost picture of Jennifer McLaughlin and Kara O'Connor

The Great Train Race FINISH LINE



Left: Junior, Jason Van Horn, CAC runner of the year last year, clears the finish line supported by onlookers. The men's team is still young, giving high hopes to the future.



Left: Woman's Cross Country: First Row: Julie Rakowski, Jaimie Donaruma, Meredith Leson, Tara Webster, Christie Chandler. Second Row: Kristin Neviackas, Erin Murray, Kara O'Connor, Teresa Joergers, Beth Santilli, Kavara Vaughn. Third Row: Marga Fischel, Dana Folta, Natalie Alexander, Jennifer McLaughlin, Coach Stan Soper.

WIN as a TEAM!

TACKLIN' TO TRY



"Overall it was a fun season but it had it's share of tough losses. Over the course of the season we grew stronger as a team. This is the closest team I have ever been on and I would do anything for these guys and I know they feel the same way." -Jerry "Podo" Podorski. **"This sport is great, where else can you tackle people and not get a red card?"** -Andrea Chermela. "This past season was a building season. As a team we learned that it was going to take a team effort in order to win the tough games." - Matt "Moses" Shaw. "I love this sport more than I love my parents." -Shoshana Goldberg. **"Women Ruggers handle leather balls."** -A player's bumper sticker. **"In the middle of the season after a couple of tough losses, the team pulled together and came back for a strong finish."** -Jeff "Cruz" Hoffman. "Rugby is the best thing I have participated in at MWC and I will miss it when I graduate in May." -Angela Lengyel.

Right: Jason Winfield runs with the ball, trying to avoid being tackled.



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Above: Shoshana Goldberg runs with the ball in hopes to make a try. Graduating in May, Shoshana's attributes to Women's rugby will be missed.

Right: Sy Nease prepares to pass the ball out during a home game against Virginia Tech.



Below: Todd Dodson lifts Pete Currington to complete a line out. Pete has been playing rugby for the MWC Mothers for two years.



Below: Jerry Podorski prepares to lift Pete Currington to steal a ball.



Above: Andrea Chermela tackles her opponent. Rugby is a popular sport at MWC, but due to its aggressive nature, laws have prohibited it from becoming a varsity sport for insurance reasons.

Left: Yofi Weinberg runs for the catch while Megan Smith tackles her. Both members of Women's Rugby, the two were on opposite teams during a scrimmage in the fall.

Right: Ghost Picture of Lillian Pitts hugging Aimee Seward

Below: Preparing to tackle, midfielder Katie Lengyel tries to anticipate her opponent's next move. Midfielders were responsible for controlling the flow of the game and found quick reflexes to be a necessity for their position.

Sep. 1	VILLA JULIE COLLEGE	WIN 6-0
4	WASHINGTON MD COLLEGE	LOSS 4-1
6	SUNY-CORTLAND	WIN 1-0
10	BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE	WIN 8-1
12	at Lebanon Valley College	LOSS 3-0
13	at Franklin & Marshall College	WIN 2-1
16	at Goucher College	WIN 3-2
19	YORK COLLEGE OF PA	WIN 2-0
22	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF MD	WIN 5-0
26	at Johns Hopkins University	WIN 1-0
29	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	WIN 4-1
Oct. 1	at Sweet Briar College	WIN 2-0
3	EASTERN MENNONITE UNIV.	LOSS 3-2
6	FROSTBURG STATE UNIV.	WIN 3-1
9	at Salisbury State University	LOSS 4-1
14	at Lynchburg College	WIN 3-1
17	GETTYSBURG COLLEGE	WIN 2-1
20	at Randolph-Macon College	WIN 4-1
24	MESSIAH COLLEGE	LOSS 1-0
26	CAC Quarterfinals MWC 2, York PA 1	
29	CAC Semifinals Salisbury 3, MWC (2ot)	

Back in

Below: Maintaining control, forward Brandy Nelson uses aggression to keep the ball away from a Washington College opponent. By combining dedication and teamwork, the girls ended the 1998 season ranked nationally for the first time in three years.



Right: Driving the ball down the field, midfielder Christine Jeffrey uses strength and skill to place the ball in her teammates' possession. Christine finished the season with ten goals and seven assists and was named All CAC Midfielder for the 1998 season.



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the *Swing* of Things

"Field Hockey was the main reason I came to Mary Washington. Even though we have to work twice as hard, it's definitely worth it." - Meredith MacDonald. "Our biggest accomplishment this season was coming together as a team. We had excellent chemistry and to go as far as we

did really meant a lot to me as a senior." - Erin Broome. "The best part of the season was when we beat Gettysburg on Homecoming weekend. Not only were they the number four team in the nation, but we beat them in front of a huge crowd of alumni and students." - Robin Wild. "My favorite part of the season was the way we all became such close friends. We played together as a team and still found time to hang out off the field too." - Liz Wojcicki. "The bond we formed was a big step for us as a team. We finished the season ranked #17 in the nation and most of that has to do with the way we worked so well together. Even though it was disappointing when we missed an NCAA Tournament invitation by only one spot, I still feel as though we've accomplished so much and taken so many strides to coming back even stronger next year." - Lillian Pitts.



Left: Front Row: Aimee Seward, Erin Broome, Ellen Ashton Smith. Second Row: Coach Dana Hall, Jessica Morris, Briana Gervant, Brooke Burgess, Heather Carter, Meredith MacDonald, Abby Porter, Claire Van Til, Sarah Dudley. Third Row: Coach, Michelle Boudart, Christine Jeffrey, Lillian Pitts, Katie Lengyel, Christine Ballonee, Beth Curran, Liz Wojcicki. Fourth Row: Stephanie Marsnick, Brady Nelson, Robin Wild, Christine Jeffrey. Not Pictured: Lauren Dutton, Rebecca Kuehn, Megan Kinnear.



Left: Out-smarting her opponents, forward Abby Porter dribbles the ball down the field in a game against Washington College. Abby proved herself to be a valuable offensive player on the team, helping to both score and assist in many goals.

Swimmin 'n Sync◀...

Synchronized Swimming

Hard Work pays off - watch out San Diego - MWC Terrapins are on the way!" - Kedron Bullock. "One of my favorite things was Coach's inspirational e-mails. She reminds us that it's a "New Me" so Dream Big, and Dance like no one's watching" - Tiffany Patrick. "This year has turned out to be another step up for Mary Washington Synchro. All 12 girls showed a lot of dedication and heart." - Coach Amy Simonsen. "It's been four great years with all my best friends! This team is the greatest, and I will miss everyone on it."

-Captain Joy Conocenti. "My favorite thing about synchro is that even though it takes a lot of hard work, it's a lot of fun. The girls on the team are all really close and we're always there for one another." -Ellen Perry. "Sure practice is a pain and time consuming but it is worth it. Look how far we have come. Believe in yourself." -Laura Hicks. *"We've made a lot of improvements as a team, and there will be great years ahead."* -*Nikki Mathews.*

Below: Tiffany Patrick, Joy Conocenti and Kelly Morgan lift Nicole Matthews for the deck work part of their team routine. Synchro routines usually involve an elaborate presentation like this one before the girls dive into the water.



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Above: Kristy Buck and Tiffany Patrick prepare to do a ballet leg during their duet to a medley from the musical "Grease." In addition to duets, synchro meets include solos, trios, and team performances.

Right: Team mom Dee Dee Patrick gels Kedron Bullock's hair with gelatin in preparation for the Terrapins' home meet in February. Synchro swimmers use Knox unflavored gelatin to hold hair in place under water, and to give it shine.





Left: Team captain Joy Conocenti prepares to complete the flamingo figure during her duet performance at their home meet. As the only senior member of the team, her tremendous leadership and dedication, which helped create and improve the synchro program at MWC, will be greatly missed when she graduates.

Below: Elana Pressman springs up from underwater with open arms during her solo performance. Synchronized swimming involves a lot of time and energy under water to propel parts of the body above the water's surface. In fact, the efforts put in to synchronized swimming are similar to running a race for a minute while holding your breath and smiling.



Left: Nikki Mathews plays an imaginary instrument to the music "Boogey Woogey Bugle Boy" during her duet. Nikki has been a synchronized swimmer for over seven years, and she placed 12th in last year's Collegiate National Competition for her solo performance.

KILLIN' IT!!!

"The best part about our team was the camaraderie. We may not have done well on paper, but it was **GREAT FUN** playing." -Tamara Hinton. "I had a great time getting to know my teammates and playing the game of volleyball. Everyone on our team had a great attitude about working together!" -Kathy Gochenour. "Our team went on a bonding trip to Camp Swatara in the beginning of the season. It helped us to get to know and trust each other. It all started there..." -Monica Bintz. **"We always stuck together, even through the tough times."** -Jessica Collings.

"Through game-point matches, bus rides, and sprints, our team was a strong unit while always having fun!" -Jocelyn White. "Volleyball is always fun to play, but *this team got along so well that it was a blast! Especially the practices when we had to run for hours! They were the best.*" -Deanna Heckman. "One of the funniest moments of this season was while we were in a team meeting before a big match. Our captain, Deanna, asked if anyone had anything to say about the game. Freshman Liz Gamboa spoke up saying 'My face feels sticky.' From that day on, our team motto became "stick together." -Chrissi Stoehr

Right: Sophomore Chrissi Stoehr blocks the ball as Lisa Skaggs covers her. Chrissy was named an all academic athlete in the CAC for her successes on the court and in the classroom.



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Right: Senior Tammi Hinton, an outside hitter, spikes the ball. Having been a member of the volleyball team since her freshman year, her leadership and competitive spirit will be missed when she graduates.



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Right: Row one: Chrissi Stoehr, Tammi Hinton, Deanna Heckman, Lisa Skaggs. Row Two: Kelli Hicks, Jocelyn White, Kathy Gochenour, Monica Bintz, Jessica Collings, Mary Barton, Liz Gamboa.





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Left: Senior Tammi Hinton digs the ball while Lisa Scaggs and Jessica Collings look on. Tamara holds the school record for digs in a three game match.

Below: Ghost picture of Deanna Heckman.

Oct	31	RANDOLPH MACON	WIN 3-1
	27	GALLAUDET U.	LOSS 3-2
	24	at Towson	WIN 3-0
	24	at Goucher College	LOSS 3-0
	21	at York	LOSS 3-1
	19	Southern VA College	WIN 3-2
	07	CATHOLIC U.	WIN 3-0
	03	at SUNY NewPaltz	LOSS 3-2
	03	at Rutgers-Newark	LOSS 3-2
	02	at Allentown College	WIN 3-1
	02	at Centenary	WIN 3-0
Sep	30	MARYMOUNT	LOSS 3-1
	26	at Scranton	LOSS 3-1
	26	Elizabethtown College	WIN 3-2
	26	Rutgers-Newark	WIN 3-0
	25	at Dickinson College	WIN 3-1
	23	at Bridgewater College	LOSS 3-1
	19	at Salisbury State	WIN 3-0
	16	at St.Mary's MD	LOSS 3-1
	12	at York PA	LOSS 3-0
	12	at Lycoming	LOSS 3-0
	11	at Gettysburg (Philadel.)	WIN 3-0
	11	at Delaware Valley	WIN 3-2
	08	at Averett	WIN 3-2
	08	at Lynchburg	WIN 3-0
	05	at Susquehanna	WIN 3-1
	05	Franklin & Marshall	LOSS 3-1
	05	Allentown College	WIN 3-1
	01	Christopher Newport	WIN 3-0

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Above: Junior Lisa Skaggs, a middle hitter, spikes the ball as Mary Barton covers for her. As one of the tallest members, Lisa's height was an asset as she led the team with 312 kills this season.

Left: Freshman Mary Barton assists Jessica Collings for the kill. Mary was a starting setter and completed the season with 1008 assists and 48 aces services.

Women's Basketball

Right: Checking out the game plan, the team gives the coaches their complete attention as they go over strategies for the remainder of the game. Respect and communication between players and coaches were important to team unity and the team's upbeat attitude.



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Above: Taking her time down the court, Bernice Kenney mentally prepares herself for the team's next course of action. The team worked together to achieve as many wins as possible.

Right: Setting it up, Andrea Sellers gets ready to pass the ball to a teammate. Andrea finished her final season with 1,388 points, the second best record in MWC history.



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NOTHIN' BUT *Net* ◀

"Winning our first tournament really helped the team gain confidence and bond together from the beginning." - Sarah Seale. "The best thing about our team were the really close friendships. We had fun while getting the job done." - Erin Printy. "This year was definitely a rebuilding year for the team. With numerous injuries, more people had the opportunity to play and gain experience." - Denise Harrington. "I was really happy to come so close to beating the school record for points scored over my playing career here. I worked hard to achieve that goal, and I'm satisfied with the way it's turned out." - Andrea Sellers.

Nov	20	at Glassboro, Westfield State College	WIN 67-53
	21	at Glassboro, Gwynedd-Mercy College	WIN 76-2
	24	FROSTBURG STATE UNIVERSITY	WIN 65-53
	30	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE	WIN 91-77
Dec	2	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	WIN 63-46
	4	WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE	WIN 76-56
Jan	9	at North Carolina Wesleyan Coll.	WIN 67-50
	11	BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE	LOSS 74-67
	13	GOUCHER COLLEGE	WIN 63-58
	16	SALISBURY STATE U.	LOSS 79-60
	18	at Christopher Newport	LOSS 74-71
	21	MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY	LOSS 77-60
	23	at York PA	WIN 66-55
	27	at Catholic University	LOSS 49-41
	30	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	WIN 51-48
Feb	3	at Gallaudet	LOSS 89-69
	6	at Salisbury State U.	LOSS 75-69
	9	GOUCHER COLLEGE	LOSS 58-49
	11	at Randolph-Macon	LOSS 87-58
	13	YORK PA	LOSS 69-54
	15	GALLAUDET	LOSS 81-67
	17	at Marymount University	LOSS 75-64
	19	at St. Mary's College	LOSS 73-43
	22	at Salisbury State U.	LOSS 92-69

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Left: Making it work, Erica Salmin prepares to put the ball up for two points. Teamwork among the players helped the team get through an up and down season from battling many injuries along the way.



Left: Front Row (L-R): Erica Salmin, Anne Bryce, Andrea Sellers, Summer Speidell. Back Row (L-R): Denise Harrington, Bernice Kenney, Sarah Seale, Helen Huley, Jill Hollenbeck, Jessica Sullins, Erin Caulfield, Erin Printy.

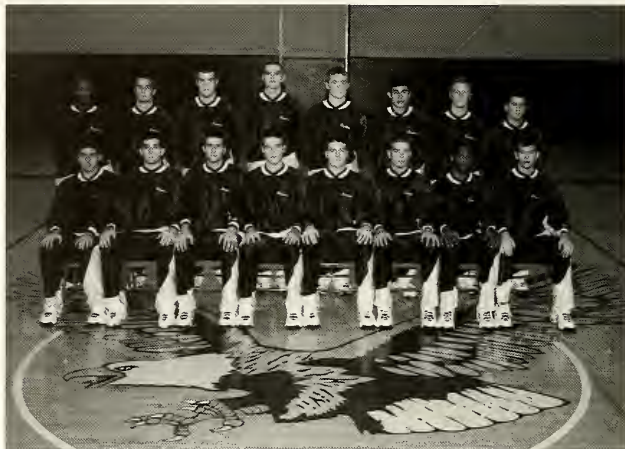
Shooting to WIN ◀...

Men's Basketball

"I worked really hard for playing time this year as a freshman. The highlight of the season for me was when I scored 8 points in 2 minutes in a game against Catholic. This year was a learning experience for me, and I did learn a lot from the more experienced players on the team. The team has a lot to look forward to next year." - John Kidwell.

"This season was a big change for me. College ball is a lot different than high school, but I think I rose to the challenge to the best of my abilities." - Matt Levangie. "Basketball has been an integral part of my life for as long as I can remember, and the players on this team made my last year of playing ball very special." - George Bunch.

Back Row (L-R): James Brown, Burt Burroughs, Matt Levangie, Paul Stoddard, Toler Cross, Merritt Cassell, Branan Burde, David Love. Front Row (L-R): Bobby Frazitta, Jay Mahoney, John Steele, Philip Klaus, Craig Emmertton, George Bunch, Anthony Edwards, John Kidwell

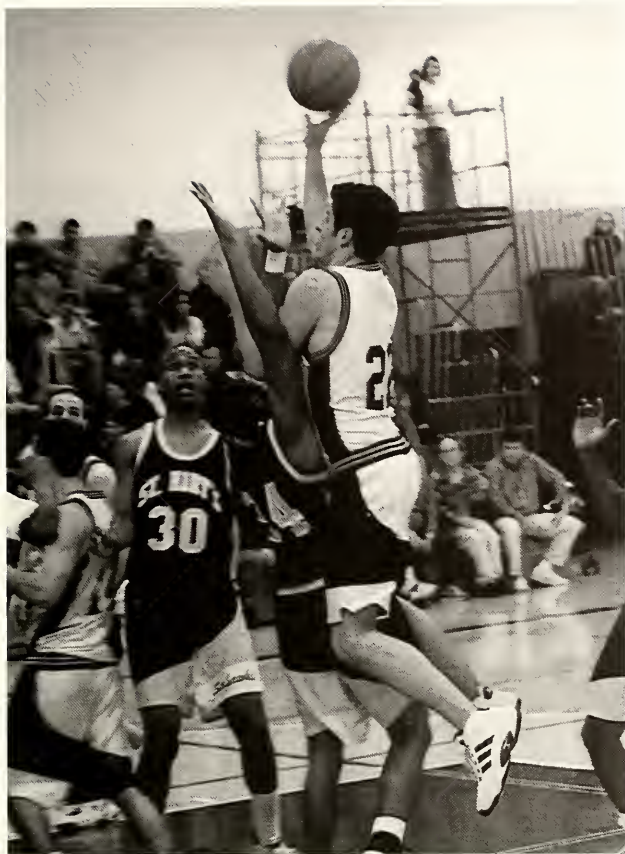


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Above: Jumping for two points, George Bunch aims for the basket in an attempt to raise the team's score in a game against St. Mary's College. As a senior forward, George led the team to victory and maintained his position as the highest scorer on the team. He was a preseason member of both the All-American and All-Tournament teams.

Nov	20	at Lynchburg, Wesley College	WIN 101-57
	21	at Lynchburg College	WIN 94-72
	24	at Newport News Apprentice	WIN 90-77
Dec	2	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	LOSS 94-87
	4	GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY	WIN 83-78
	12	WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE	WIN 79-62
Jan	6	WASHINGTON COLLEGE	WIN 99-94
	8	at Frostburg State University	LOSS 93-88
	9	at Frostburg, Methodist College	LOSS 100-78
	13	at Goucher College	LOSS 60-46
	16	SALISBURY STATE	LOSS 97-81
	19	MARYMOUNT	LOSS 88-78
	21	VILLA JULIE COLLEGE	WIN 97-80
	23	at York PA	WIN 66-65
	25	GETTYSBURG COLLEGE	WIN 72-68
	27	at Catholic University	LOSS 85-59
	30	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	LOSS 74-68
Feb	3	at Gallaudet University	WIN 82-79
	6	at Salisbury State	WIN 96-85
	8	at Villa Julie College	WIN 101-78
	10	GOUCHER COLLEGE	WIN 63-62
	13	YORK PA	WIN 82-73
	17	at Marymount	LOSS 77-65
	19	at St. Mary's College	WIN 70-67
	23	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	LOSS 84-82

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Left: On top of the game, Bobby Frazitta aims in mid air for the basket. The team worked well together with both communication on and off the court, and were able to end the season proud of what they had accomplished and looking forward to next year's season.

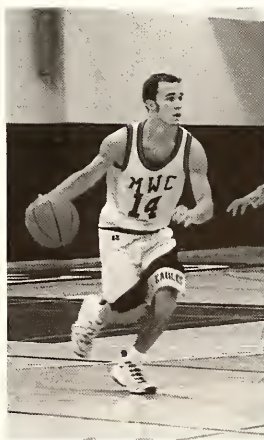
Below: Making it happen, Philip Klaus takes his best shot at the basket. The fast-paced action of the game forced players to use every second to their advantage and to constantly look for the right opening to make a shot.



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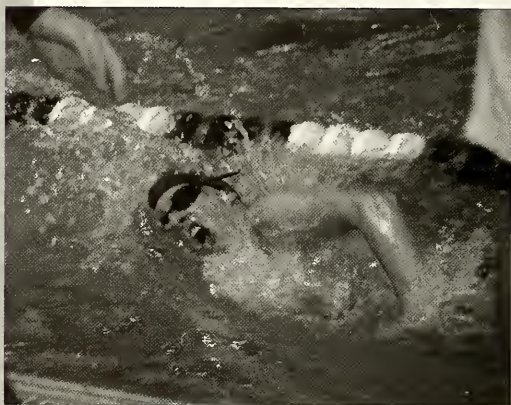
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Far Left: Feeling the pressure, Anthony Edwards dribbles a few times before taking a foul shot. As a forward, Anthony helped lead the team to success by being a high scorer in games and making sure he was always prepared to rebound.

Left: Checking out his surroundings, senior Burt Burroughs maneuvers his way down the court. His teammates' positions were critical to the success of each play, and even more necessary to carry the ball all the way to the basket.

MAKING WAVES

"All of our hard work and dedication for six long months finally paid off when we won the Capital Athletic Conference Swimming Championships. We all stayed focused on the same goal - winning." - Lindsey Taggart. "November was definitely the toughest training we experienced all year. Hard work and exceptional talent led us to success." - Ben Preston. "The funniest part of the season was attacking everyone with a garden hose in the girls locker room in the shower." - Jill Kwasney. "It was tough on those cold mornings when the pool heater was broken and we were all suffering through practice. Our team camaraderie pulled us through." - Sean Young. "I was incredibly lucky to be captain of such an awesome team - a group of people I really loved and who were great swimmers as well as great people." - Caroline Stender. "The reason our team works so well as a whole is because we're always together. I'm really looking forward to next year." - Andre Lapa.



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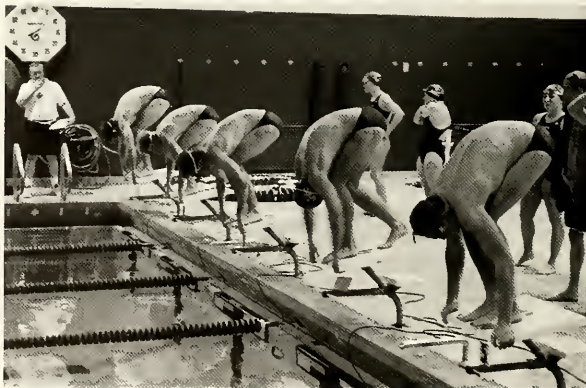


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Above Right: Celebrating victory, swimmers embrace after a long, hard meet. Caroline Stender looked back on the season as having "the best times of my career...all because of the people who worked with me as a team."

Above: Swimming fast and furiously, a member of the men's team gives the relay all he's got. To the casual observer, relays are over and done with in a matter of seconds. But to the swimmers, they are intense periods of non-stop action and tests of strength.

Right: On your mark...Get set...Go! The men's team assumes ready position as they anxiously await the sound of the whistle. Sometimes their anticipation got the best of them, with occasional false starts at the beginning of races.



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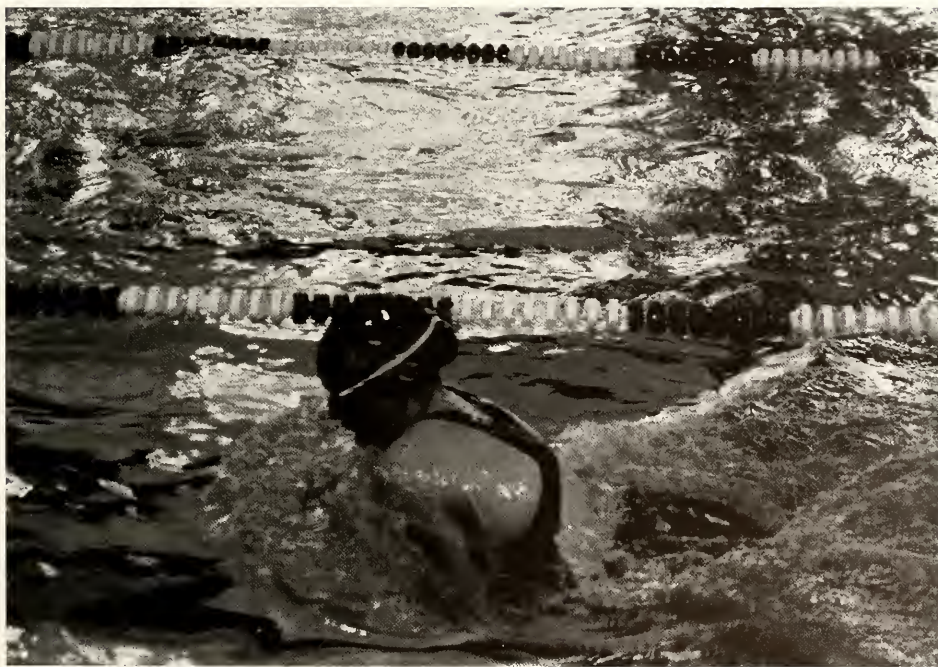
Oct. 31	at Salisbury State University	Women WIN 114-86 Men WIN 101-86
Nov. 6	at Catholic University	Women WIN 125-80 Men LOSS 104-99
13	UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND	Women LOSS 116.5-86.5 Men LOSS 11-81
14	at Goucher College	Women WIN 103-81 Men WIN 61-39
20	JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY	Women Win 113-82 Men LOSS 125.5-71.5
21	at St. Mary's College of MD	Women WIN 107-93 Men WIN 114-67
Dec. 4-5	at Franklin & Marshall Invitational	Women 3rd of 12 Men 8th of 10
Jan. 15	MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY	Women WIN 123-50 Men WIN 99-84
23	GETTYSBURG COLLEGE	Women WIN 112.5-92.5 Men 159-42
30	at Washington & Lee University	Women LOSS 117-68 Men LOSS 109-73
	CAC Championships	Women 1st of eight schools Men 2nd of seven schools
Mar. 11-13	NCAA Div. III	Women's Championship (Miami, OH)
18-20	NCAA Div. III	Men's Championship (Minneapolis, MN)

Picture taken by Kristy Bartle

Below: Cooling down, a Mary Washington swimmer relaxes after a tough relay. The swimmers were used to enduring long hours of competition.



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Above: In mid-stroke, a Mary Washington swimmer takes a deep breath before plunging under the water again. Successful meets throughout the year led the Women's team to their 9th straight CAC title.

Stiring UP the crowd

"It was really fun, but would have been better if there were boys, so boys should try out next year!" -Rachel Cain. "It was really fun trying something new, meeting a whole bunch of people, and traveling with the team." -Andrea Baker. "THIS WAS MY FIRST YEAR CHEERING, AND I REALLY LIKE IT. THE GIRLS ARE REALLY NICE AND WE GET ALONG WELL. I REALLY ENJOY CHEERING AT THE GAMES, IT WAS GOOD TO GE INVOLVED THIS WAY." -AMANDA WOOTERS. "I am very proud of the whole squad this year. We worked very hard, had a lot of fun and came a long way this season. Long live the bandaids!" - Suzanne Davidson.



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Above: Here Suzanne Davidson, Karen Lee, Andrea Baker, Diana Harris, Rachel Cain, Kate Amey, and Kristy Kuhns demonstrate their dance routine during a time-out in a basketball game. Cheerleaders go through rigorous practices to travel with the teams where ever they go, bringing with them the support of MWC.

Right: Co-Captain Kate Amey chants out a cheer. As one of the two returning members from last season, her cheering experience and expertise has helped raise the squad to new levels of performance.



Right: Andrea Baker lifts Rachel Cain into a chair position while Diana Harris and Karen Lee shout cheers at one of the home games. In addition to keeping up the crowd's spirit, cheerleading involves a lot of gymnastic skill.



MWC Cheering

...Playing around...



"Intramurals are really fun. You get the physical exercise and the excitement of playing a sport you really enjoy, but without the pressures and commitment of a varsity sport. Basically, it's a good time had by all." -unknown



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Above: Melissa Fallen drives the ball up the court during an intramural game. While intramurals games are basically for fun and exercise, the games *do* get intense sometimes, and it really does matter who wins and who doesn't.

Left: Jason Engelhardt and Seth Kennard bat around a ball on the racquetball court during intramurals. This is just one of the many indoor activities that are offered during the winter to help chase some of those winter blues away.

**"I just want a shirt."
- a frustrated MWC student**

**"It's a great way to get rid of stress."
-seriously stressed out**

Just 4 FUN!!!

Intramurals

"Our team lost in the final game of men's football – nonetheless, it was still a good time. It's great the college has intramural programs like this!" - Dennis Rudnick.

"We had a lot of fun – it was good to be outside doing stuff and raising HELL!" - Dave Fletcher.

"IT WAS A LOT OF FUN TO PLAY ON THE CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TEAM. IT WAS A LOT MORE COMPETITIVE." - KIA HANNING.

"I did intramurals because I found it to be a good stress reliever. It is also fun and less demanding than varsity sports." - Sharon Reavis.



Above: Volleyball is another popular Intramural sport. Here, using a beach volleyball adds a new dimension to the sport.



Left: Pete Currington throws a ball in from the outfield. Softball is a popular intramural sport because it's a fun, outdoor, co-ed, activity in the spring.

Below: An intramural softball player tries to connect with the ball at a softball game. Intramurals are fun and exciting, and the co-ed games add excitement to the sport.



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Left: Full contact ultimate frisbee is a great way to unwind after a tough day of classes. Usually you can see frisbee players out in ball circle on a sunny day.

Left: Upcoming cheerleaders practice in ball circle on a nice day. This type of gymnastics is better done outside-the grass is softer then floor.

"Playing intramural basketball was so much fun.

I got to meet so many new people!" -

Mary Barton.

Varsity

a new way to row

Men's & Women's Crew

"We really enjoyed having a coach and the organization he provided." -Jessica Johnson. "The worst times were getting up in the morning, but the best times were seeing the sun rise every morning and joking around with friends.

It's a great way to start each morning." -Jason

Engelhardt. "The financial support from

the school this year really helped. We

were even able to buy 4 new boats!" -

Kelli Kramer. "Coach has taken a club

sport and turned it into a good varsity

program the first year. He has also had

the challenge of teaching a lot of new

people how to row, which must not

have been easy." -Mike Southworth.

"With the new coach it was more structured. Also,

it was more fun because more people got to com-

pete because we were varsity this year." -Alison

Pagnani. "Crew is the ultimate team

sport. Every motion, every stroke hap-

pens at the same time for 8 people. In

order to make the boat move you have

to work together, and you have to

work hard." -Annette Hibbert.



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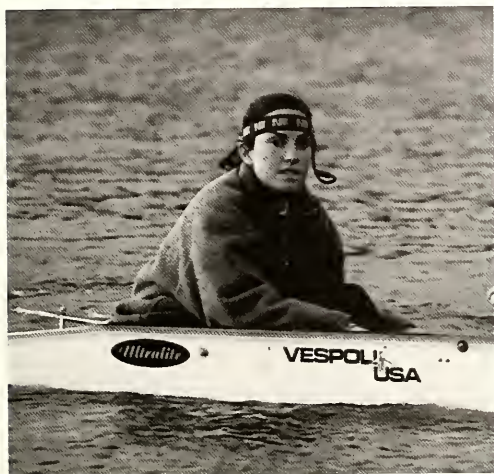
Above: The boats have to be taken to and from the water each morning. This acts as a warm-up and cool-down exercise for the rowers.

Right: Row 1: Pete Stoughton, Kevin Lampinen, Mike Miller, Scott Cockrell, Joe Petrick, Jason Smith, Scott Groseman, Tom Yuditely, Chad Herring, Adam Broad, Chris Karwowski, Kevin Lampinen, Gary Woodward, Ryan McKenzie. Row 2: Karisa Pasanello, Lauren Ovidte, Amina Wells, Julie Palmer-Hoffman, Kelly Kramer, Sara Harney, Virginia Henley, Colleen Ralph, Caroline Evans, Kendra Moran, Lauren Laitala, Katy Schmidt, Chrissy Wample, Kristen Fitzgerald, Julie Hoots, Carrie Douplik, Amanda Harrington, Maura Kaufmann, Gillian Hollar, Annette Hibbert, Coach Brad Holdren





Left: Joe Petrick, Tom Yuditsky, and Rodger Marcy pull hard in unison as they row down the river. Team members must make sure they row in sync with everyone to ensure they don't rock the boat and slow down.



Far Left: Coxswain Amanda Harrigan has complete control over the boat. The coxswain wears a headset with a microphone so the entire boat can hear her directions from the speakers at their feet.



Left: Scott Cockrell cools down after a hard push. Rowing takes hard work and conditioning to do successfully. Add strenuous exercise to practice at 5:30 in the morning, and you have a group of very dedicated students.



Below: On the water early in the morning, the crew team warms up. This was their inaugural season as a varsity sport under the head coach Brad Holdren.

Cradling Victory

"One of the things that gets me most pumped up for our games is when Coach Hall screams 'What time is it?' at the end of the national anthem. We all scream back 'Game Time!' It's a great way to start the game." - Janet Emery. "This season had been great! I can't remember being on a better team! I think my best memory would be when Allyson Bristor scored during the Washington and Lee game. I have never seen anyone jump so high in my life!" - Kate Weller. "We definitely have fun on the field destroying our opponents, but we also get along great and have fun off the field. One of the best memories this season was the 'prank' we played on Coach Hall in Florida (just ask Coach Hall why MWC lax is dirty!). On the field, my best memory so far was beating Washington and Lee at home in overtime. We were all so happy we didn't even know what to say. I think Sara Andersen summed it up best when her eyes teared up and she said 'I love you guys... I mean it, I just love our team!' We have fun everywhere we go!" - Karen Slotsky.



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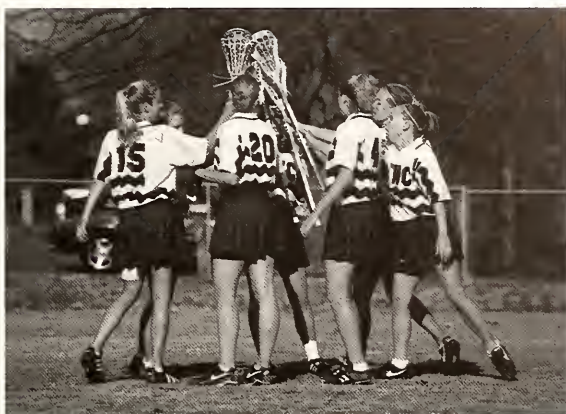
Above: Cradling the ball, Melissa Ballance makes her way down the field. Melissa added her speed and agility whenever she was on the field, helping the team out in close games.

Right: Front Row (L-R): Melissa Ballance, Amy Seward, Whitney Ziekal. Second Row: Karen Slotsky, Diane Grimm, Sara Andersen, Jen Williams, Heather Carter, Janet Emery, Bridget Gieman. Third Row: Dave, Giselle Guarino, Allyson Bristor, Margot Fleury, Kelly Brittain, Beth Curran, Allison Olchowski, Lauren Nichols, Kate Wheeler, Jenni Foy, Shari Krug, Laura Walden, Eric Gervat, Meghan Twomey, Coach Hall.



Mar	5	RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE	WIN 17-14
	11	vs. Widener University at St. Petersburg, FL	WIN 25-15
	12	at Roanoke College	WIN 2-7
	20	LYNCHBURG COLLEGE	WIN 17-6
	23	MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY	WIN 18-1
	25	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	WIN 24-6
	27	WASHINGTON & LEE UNIV.	WIN 11-9 (OT)
	31	at Goucher College	WIN 22-11
April	3	COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY	LOSS 3-19
	7	FROSTBURG STATE UNIVERSITY	WIN 17-18
	10	at Kean College	WIN 16-9
	15	at Salisbury State University	LOSS 11-14
	18	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF MD	WIN 11-10
	23	CAC Semifinals	LOSS 10-13

Left: Diana Grimm runs down the field prepared for anything that may come her way.



Left: Coming together as a team, the girls raise their sticks to victory and teamwork. They worked well as a unified force throughout the season and maintained their status as a top team in their division.



Left: Taking her best shot, Freshman Briana Gervat makes a pass to a teammate while advancing down the field. The team pulled together during the beginning of their season as an undefeated forces, topping Catholic, Marymount, and Washington & Lee in the same week.

Crossing The Line...

"This year has been our best year since I have been here and by far one of the best feelings I have had. Being able to play again is awesome and to do it with these guys makes it even better." - Ryan Wellner. "Lacrosse is not just a game, it is a way of life." - Joseph Boulter. "Being that I am only a freshman, this season was definitely a memorable one. I think the one thing that stands out in my mind the most is the game at Marymount when we came back huge in the second half. There was an electricity on the field between us that you could have felt back in Fredericksburg. We really came together as a team and meshed with one another that day. One other memory that stands out would have to be just chilling with the boys after games or on the bus. Getting to know everyone off the field was definitely sweet. This year's seniors shall be sorely missed." - William Gunther. "Our best game was definitely against Marymount. We had a seven goal comeback!" - Andrew Tremaglio. "The worst thing about the season was the two mile run." - Matt Sheridan.

Right: Row 1: Will Gunther, Chris Vibert, Brian Marsh, Justin Camarda, Ed Scopin, Gerrit Viescher, Chris Lanzilotta, Risto Worthington, Ted Bratrud, Richard Davis, Aaron Shriber, Matt Rosone. Second Row: Ryan Lynch, Eric Gins, Joe Boulter, Justin Neale, Matt Klingler, Brian Paice, J.B. Hodgson, Andy Suddarth, Eric Gins, Chris Richter, Derrek Ostrzyzek, Ryan Killarney. Third Row: Mark Morrow, Evan Gimpel, Griff Barnight, Wesley Peters, Ryan Mason, Matt Sheridan, David Befumo, Ryan Wellner, David Taylor, Mike Malin, Andrew Tremaglio, Coach Kurt Glaeser.



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Right: Going head to head, a Mary Washington player faces an opponent as they anxiously await the sound of the whistle to begin play on the field.



Below and to the right: Breaking away down the field, a player scoops up a loose ball while attempting to allude his opponent. Using every opportunity he had proved to be an effective strategy for victory.

Below: Staying open for a pass, Risto Worthington makes sure he's ready to help his teammates out on the field. Position and readiness were often the key to success for the players.



Feb.	27	VILLA JULIE COLLEGE	WIN 13-12
Mar.	3	at VA-Wesleyan College VA	LOSS 8-6
	6	WESLEY COLLEGE	WIN 18-17
	17	at Salisbury State University	LOSS 21-6
	20	at Marymount University	WIN 12-11
	24	SHENANDOAH UNIVERSITY	WIN 21-9
	27	HAVERFORD COLLEGE	WIN 9-8
	31	at Randolph-Macon College	LOSS 12-6
Apr.	3	GOUCHER COLLEGE 1:00 pm	
	7	at Catholic University	Win 12-6
	14	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE 4:00 pm	
	20	CAC Tournament	
	23	CAC Tournament semifinals	
	25	CAC Tournament Championship TBA	
May	12	NCAA Tournament - 1st Round TBA	
	15	NCAA Tournament, Quarterfinals TBA	
	22	NCAA Tournament Semifinals TBA	
	30	NCAA Tournament Championship TBA	



All pictures taken by: Kristy Bartle



Above: Moving at top speed, Ed Scopin moves around his opponent with ease. With his aggressive play and quick moves, Ed served his team well whenever he was on the field.

Softball

Right: Blocking a run, Lisa Chillemi effectively plays her position as catcher by keeping the other team from scoring another run. Teamwork was essential on all areas of the field and a key component to any advances the girls made throughout their games.

Mar	2	at Longwood College	LOSS 7-0
	2	at Longwood College	LOSS 6-5
	5	KINGS COLLEGE	LOSS 9-8
	5	KINGS COLLEGE	LOSS 1-0
	6	WESLEY COLLEGE	WIN 5-0
	6	WESLEY COLLEGE	LOSS 11-6
	7	BOWIE STATE UNIV.	WIN 7-4
	7	BOWIE STATE UNIV.	LOSS 10-4
	20	YORK COLLEGE OF PA	WIN 10-4
	20	YORK COLLEGE OF PA	LOSS 6-3
	24	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	LOSS 10-2
	27	at Moravian College	WIN 3-0
	27	at College of New Jersey	LOSS 9-2
	28	EMORY & HENRY COLL.	WIN 8-7
	28	EMORY & HENRY COLL.	WIN 13-5
	31	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	WIN 8-2
	31	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	LOSS 5-3
April	1	at Christopher Newport University	
	6	at Bridgewater College	
	9	at Salisbury State University	
	10	at Lynchburg College	
	14	SHENANDOAH UNIVERSITY	
	15	EASTERN MENNONITE UNIV.	
	17	Capital Athletic Conference Tournament	
	20	RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE	3:00 pm
May	5-8	NCAA Regional Tournament	TBA
	12-15	NCAA Championships	TBA



Picture taken by: John Messinger

Picture taken by: Juliana Vail

Front Row (L-R): Carolyn Leskowitz, Sarah White, Caitlin Ulmer, Janet Oldis, Stephanie Barnhouse, Ashley Beck, Melanie Gladden, Courtney Layman; Back Row (L-R): Lisa Chillemi, Emily Ruby, Amber Byer, Jennifer Johnson, Jamie Ahearn, Julie Kolakowski, Meghan Goetz, Jennifer Lee, Christine Franca.



Stealing Home



All pictures on this page taken by: Juliana Vail

"This season has been a learning experience and has tested me physically and mentally. Through it all, however, I was never alone. There are some really good people on this team, who have helped me to grow and taught me what true friendship is about. This is a memory I will carry with me forever."

-Courtney Layman. "The bus broke down once on the side of the road for two hours while we were traveling back from Bridgewater with the baseball team. The bus had no power, but oh yes, we still studied!" - Ashley Beck. "Believe it or not, 6 am practice at the beginning of the year was probably the best thing for

us. It helped the freshmen make new friends and brought the team closer." - Jennifer Lee. "I've

learned that Cadbury Eggs make everyone play better." - Emily Ruby.

Left: Ready at all costs, senior Janet Oldis prepares herself in the infield. Players had to keep a mental note of every other player's position on the field at all times to assure quick outs and easy victories.



Left: Getting pumped, the girls high-five each other and prepare for the game. The team found themselves rebuilding this year, with twelve new freshmen on the team and they ultimately fought hard to stick together throughout the season.

▶ Playing the Field

"I would have to say a big point in our season came when we went down to Methodist and beat them on their own field. They were a top ten team and we really came together to beat them." - Rob Boese. *"We've been working so hard since early September, putting in long hours on the field, in the weightroom, and in the classroom. Our dedication is why we're as successful as we are today."* - Ryan Grue. *"We're definitely a team to watch for in the future. I think we have a lot of building potential."* - Joe Covington. *"The entire team is very close. I'm one of thirteen freshmen on the team, the most in years. Hopefully we'll be headed for a national championship down the road."* - Graeme Spicer.



Picture taken by: Kevin Mac Luskie

Above: Stretching his limits, Brian Sabatelli attempts to keep a leg on third base while reaching for the ball. Infielders not only had to stop the ball from advancing any further, but they were also responsible for keeping constant control of the opponents on the bases.

Right: Front Row (L-R): Nick DiJulio, Tad St. Claire, Aaron Vradenburgh, Eric Guyton, Jeff Sheldon, Ryan Kaye, Jeff Onze, Brad Poole, Jay Montepare; Second Row: Coach Sheridan, Graeme Spicer, John Bartoli, Reed Shabman, Ryan Grue, Eric Lau, Mike Parker, Matt Hooker, Brian Sabatelli, Rob Boese, Mark McEathron; Back Row: Andy Dunn, Nate Angelo, Scott Chapman, Christian Buchakjian, Bronson Hall, Ben Perlman, Joe Covington, Erik Dorman, Mike Santay.



Feb	20	MESSIAH COLLEGE	WIN 12-3
	20	MESSIAH COLLEGE	WIN 5-4
	27	at Greensboro, Guilford College	WIN 12-6
	27	at Greensboro, West Chester U.	LOSS 3-2
	28	at Greensboro, NC Shawneet State	LOSS 10-7
	28	at Greensboro College	LOSS 15-9
March	3	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	LOSS 9-5
	7	MARYWOOD UNIVERSITY	WIN 12-1
	16	MARYWOOD UNIVERSITY	WIN 11-1
	17	BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE	WIN 8-0
	20	at Salisbury State	LOSS 6-4
	20	at Salisbury State	LOSS 2-1
	24	at Methodist College	WIN 8-5
	26	UNIV. OF SCRANTON	WIN 9-6
	27	at Catholic University	LOSS 2-0
	28	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COL.	WIN 16-6
	30	SHENANDOAH U.	WIN 6-3
	31	at St. Mary's College	LOSS 16-6
April	2	RANDOLPH-MACON COLL.	LOSS 9-8
	3	UNIV. OF SCRANTON	WIN 14-5
	13	at Bridgewater College	WIN 15-13
	11	SUNY NEW PALTZ	WIN 11-0
	11	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY 1:00 pm	
	13	NC WESLEYAN COLLEGE 3:00 pm	
	17	YORK COLLEGE OF PA (DH) 1:00 pm	
	20	at Apprentice School 3:00 pm	WIN 9-8
	22	CAC Tournament/First Round TBA	LOSS 6-7
	24	CAC Championships at #1 seed TBA	
	26	at Elizabethtown College 3:00 pm	
May	7	FERRUM COLLEGE 3:00 pm	WIN 11-0
	8	at NC Wesleyan College 1:00 pm	LOSS 9-11

Picture taken by: Tina Aiken



Left: Making contact, a batter puts all of his strength into his swing. Players knew that strength and skill were a necessary combination for effective hits on the field.



Left: Showing support, team members congratulate Jay Montepare after he rounds the bases and adds another run to the score. Jay proved himself to be a valuable player to the team, pulling through with solid hits during close games.



Left: Aiming for the mitt, Jeff Sheldon prepares to let the ball fly. Pitchers played a tough, but important role in the team's success and often were the driving force that kept the team alive.

Tennis

SERVING THEIR WAY TO THE TOP

"I think that the best time I've had this year, was when we were on spring break and Clint Often was our 'coach.' He was absolutely fabulous to be around and he was there to help us in our victories ending up with a 3-1 record. Clint - YOU ROCK!!!" - Candace Landes. "The thing I learned this year is how it felt to be a minority when we were on Spring Break in Hilton Head." - Andrew Kohr. "The Spring Break facilities weren't the best, but the team came though winning all our matches with flying colors." -David Bristow. "We had a very strong season and we'll be even stronger next year since we're not losing anyone. We even get Chris Garner for a fifth year!" Also, the diverse range of personalities on the team makes practice interesting and funny. It's hard to go a full day without laughing or at least cracking a smile." - Nessim Hadiji "I think the one thing that I will never forget is the night that I learned that chairs can fly. Also I think it was a good season considering that last year the record was 8-8 or something, and this year it'll end up probably 13-4 or around there, and we still don't go to regionals. Talk about getting the royal shaft." - Kevin McClellan.

Right: Lea Schon, a sophomore, keeps her eye on the ball as she plans her shot. She was last year's CAC Rookie & Co-Player of the Year, and has helped keep Mary Washington as one of the "top women's tennis programs in all of Division III".



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle



Front Row: Kevin McClellan, Tim Martin, Michael Pantilio, Chris Garner. Second Row: David Bristow, Alex Brooks-Barr, Jason Vickers, Jay Nelson, Nessim Hadiji.



Front Row: Katie Long, Emily Sutliff, Lea Schon. Decond Row: Kelley Gallagher, Candice Landes, Coach Ed Degmann, Sarah Chase, Leah Morris. Not Picuted: Steffany Slaughter

Men's Tennis Score Board

Mar.	6	at Methodist College	WIN 5-2
	10	Vassar College at Hilton Head, SC	WIN 5-2M
	16	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE	WIN 6-1
	17	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	WIN 4-3
	24	at Washington & Lee University	LOSS 7-0
	30	at Christopher Newport University	WIN 4-3
Apr.	7	at Catholic University of America	WIN 7-0M
	10	at Goucher College	WIN 6-1
	11	at Washington College	LOSS 4-0
	13	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE	WIN 5-2
	16	SALISBURY STATE UNIVERSITY	LOSS 4-3
	20	at Gettysburg College	WIN 6-1
	21	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF MD 3:30 pm	WIN 6-1
	24	CAC CHAMPIONSHIPS AT MWC TBA	

Picture taken by: Maureen Umstatter

Below: Jay Nelson serves the ball during a home match. Jay was ranked #2 in singles competition.



Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle

Woman's Tennis Score Board

March	6	at Methodist College	WIN 9-0
	8	Bucknell University at HH, SC	WIN 8-1
	10	University of Rochester at HH, SC	WIN 8-1
	12	Emory University at HH, SC	LOSS 8-1
	17	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	LOSS 6-3
	20	WASHINGTON & LEE UNIV.	LOSS 6-3
Apr.	7	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	LOSS 5-4
	10	at Salisbury State University	WIN 7-2
	11	at Washington College	WIN 7-0
	13	UCU	Loss 2-7
	17	at College of New Jersey	WIN 6-3

Picture taken by: Kristy Bartle

Left: David Bristow strains and uses all his power to return the ball back across the net. David, as a sophomore, has helped the young team climb up the ladder the year. With the help of Coach Gordon, one of the most successful coaches in Virginia College sports history, the young team matured well.



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Running for the...

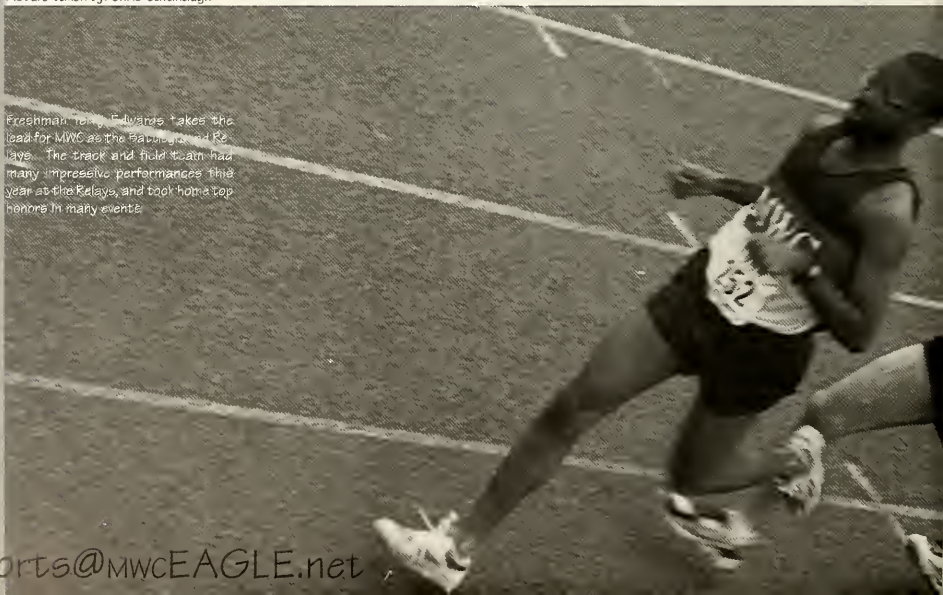
"I think the track team this year has been an adventure. We've had some great moments with breaking numerous school records, and with some of us becoming All-American runners, even though we have had to overcome injuries. I think this team has really shown the courage and dedication it takes to be a champion." -Jonathan Snelson. "We lost a few key runners due to injuries this season, but we all proved that we could step up and run three events in a meet and still place high." - Daniel Greene. "Although this season has been an up and down one for me, I had fun and I hope next season I will score for the team." - Terry Edwards. "All track is, is running fast and turning left." - Travis Jones. "It's amazing how hard track really is when you actually decide to be good and run hard. It leaves me saying 'Why do I do this again?' and 'What am I doing?' over and over." - Greg Greven.

Row 1: Marty Martonik, Jim Dlugash, Travis Jones, Brien Roberts, Mike Merker, Tom Swigart, Andy Ivie, John Winters. Second Row: Ethan Bedell, Greg Greven, John Rock, Alex Addison, Terry Edwards, Adrian Burke, Dave Zaweski. Third Row: Jason Van Horn, Jonathan Snelson, Greg Sdeo, Mark Jones, Marc Kolkosky, Brian Walsh, Adam Giammarinno, Rob McCrone



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh

Freshman Terry Edwards takes the lead for MWC as the Babcock and Reaves. The track and field team had many impressive performances this year at the Relays, and took home top honors in many events.



Time Lives of their



Picture taken by: Amanda Rafsky

Left: Junior John Rock holds for sophomore Andy Irie as he prepares to take off for a relay. The team ended with first place finishes at the Roanoke College Invitational this March.

Feb.	27	VILLA JULIE COLLEGE	WIN 8-4
Mar.	3	at VA Wesleyan College	LOSS 8-6
	6	WESLEY COLLEGE	WIN 18-17
	17	at Salisbury State University	LOSS 21-6
	20	at Marymount University	WIN 12-11
	24	SHENANDOAH UNIVERSITY	WIN 21-9
	27	HAVEFORD COLLEGE	WIN 9-8
	31	at Randolph-Macon College	Loss 12-6
	31	at Randolph-Macon College	WIN 16-13
Apr.	3	GOUCHER COLLEGE 1:00 pm	
	7	at Catholic University 3:30 pm	
	14	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE 4:00 pm	
	20	CAC Tournament - 1st Round TBA	
	23	CAC Tournament Semifinals TBA	
	25	CAC Tournament Championship TBA	

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Below: Junior Greg Grevin awaits the pass off from sophomore John Thompson in the relay. The men's team finished first at the Swarthmore College Invitational this year.



Picture taken by: Chris Cavanaugh



Overcoming Hurdles

"The track team was faced with many difficulties this year, but through hard work and dedication we were able to pull through and be successful." - Gabrielle Santilli. "My favorite memory of the track team is CAC's my sophomore year when we were dancing on the track at Salisbury while we were waiting for the awards ceremony." - Jennifer Fields. *"The best part about Track is we always make fun of each other. It's great for our atmosphere seeing that we spend all of our Saturdays together and as we haven't spent enough time with each other, after the track meets we party together. The worst part about track is our Secobeck lunches!"* - Candy Bush.

Sophomore Kate Nelson pushes the last lap of the 4x400 relay along with Britney Mngold, Jennifer McLaughlin, and Kim Alvis to place first with a time of 4:11.17 at the Battleground Relays. Nelson also took first in the 800 meters the Captain's Classic and finished with a meet record in the 4x800 meter relay at the Dickinson College Invitational, along with Beth Santilli, Jennifer Fields, and Natalie Alexander.



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Mar. 5	RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE	WIN 17-14
11	Vs. Widenes University at St. Petersburg, FL	WIN 25-5
17	at Roanoke College	WIN 8-7
20	LYNCHBURG COLLEGE	WIN 17-6
23	MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY	WIN 18-1
25	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	WIN 24-6
27	WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY	WIN 11-9
31	at Goucher College	WIN 22-11
Apr. 3	COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY	LOSS 3-19
7	FROSTBURG STATE UNIVERSITY	4:00 pm
10	at Kean College	3:30 pm
11	at Rowan College	1:00 pm
14	at Salisbury State University	4:30 pm
17	ST-MARY'S COLLEGE OF MD	1:00 pm
20	CAC Quarterfinals	TBA
23	CAC Semifinals	TBA
25	CAC Championship	TBA
May 5	NCAA Regionals	TBA
8	NCAA Quarterfinals	TBA
15-16	NCAA National Championships	TBA

Picture taken by: John Messinger





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Left: Junior Kim Alvis set a school record with her jump of 18'3.5" at the Mason-Dixon Invitational and broke three records at the Lynchburg College Invitational. At the Swarthmore College Invitational, Alvis took first in the high jump and 200 meters, and third in the long jump and triple jump, leading her team to first place.



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Above: Gabrielle Santilli, Julie Rakowski, Kavara Vaughn, and Marga Fischel all share the lead for MWC. The MWC women's track team took first at the Swarthmore College Invitational.

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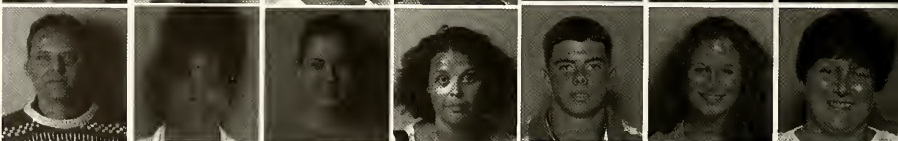
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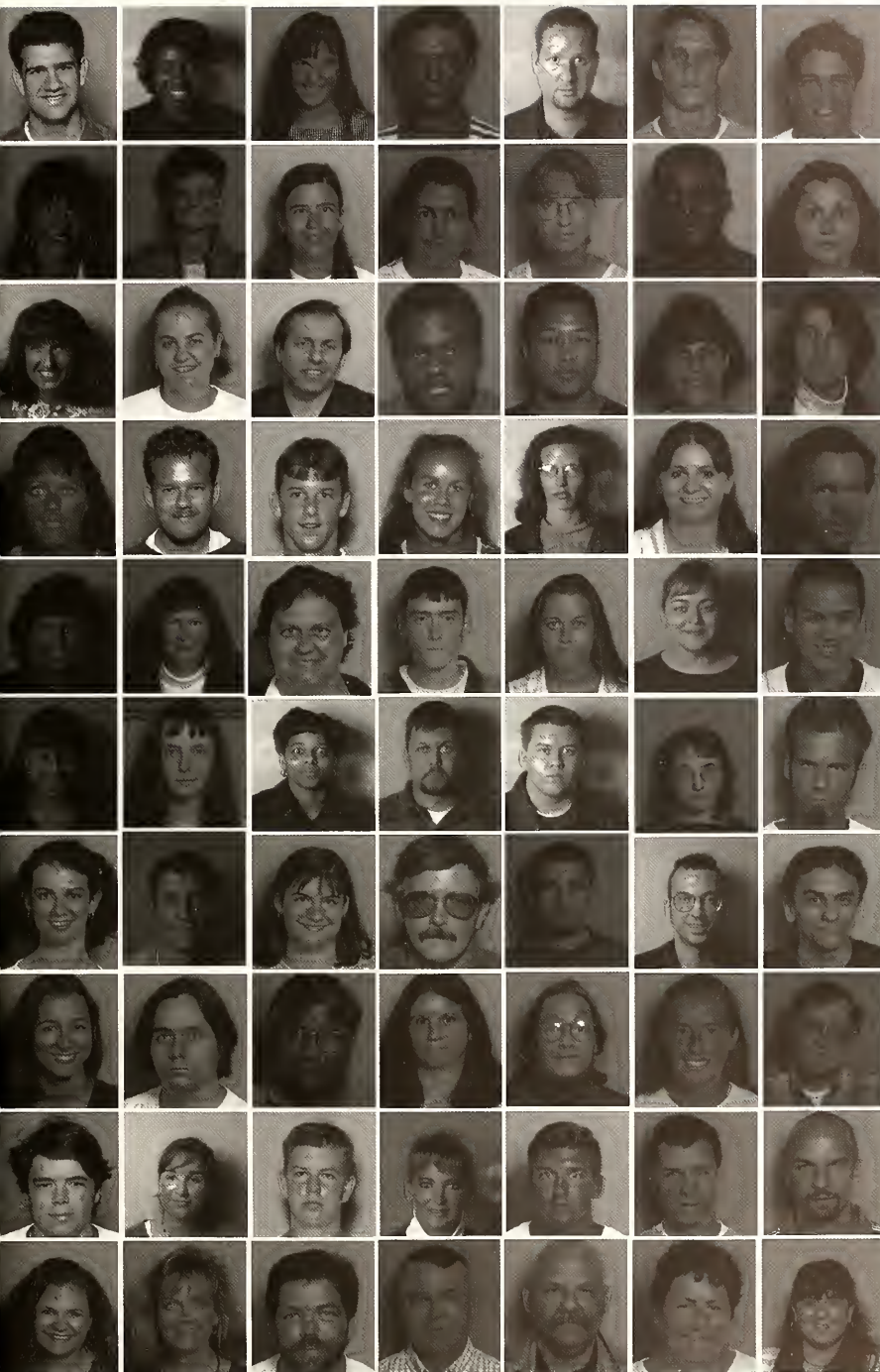


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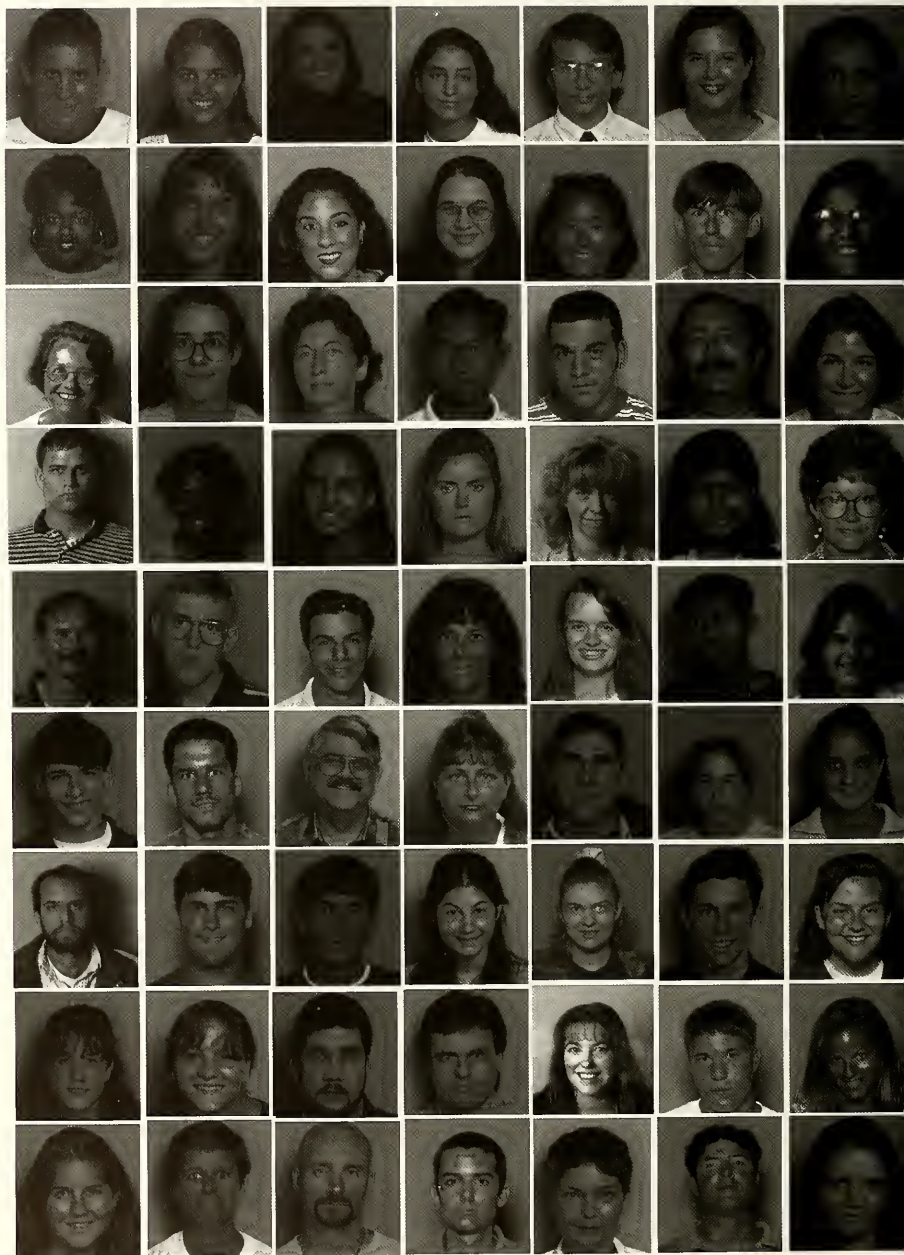
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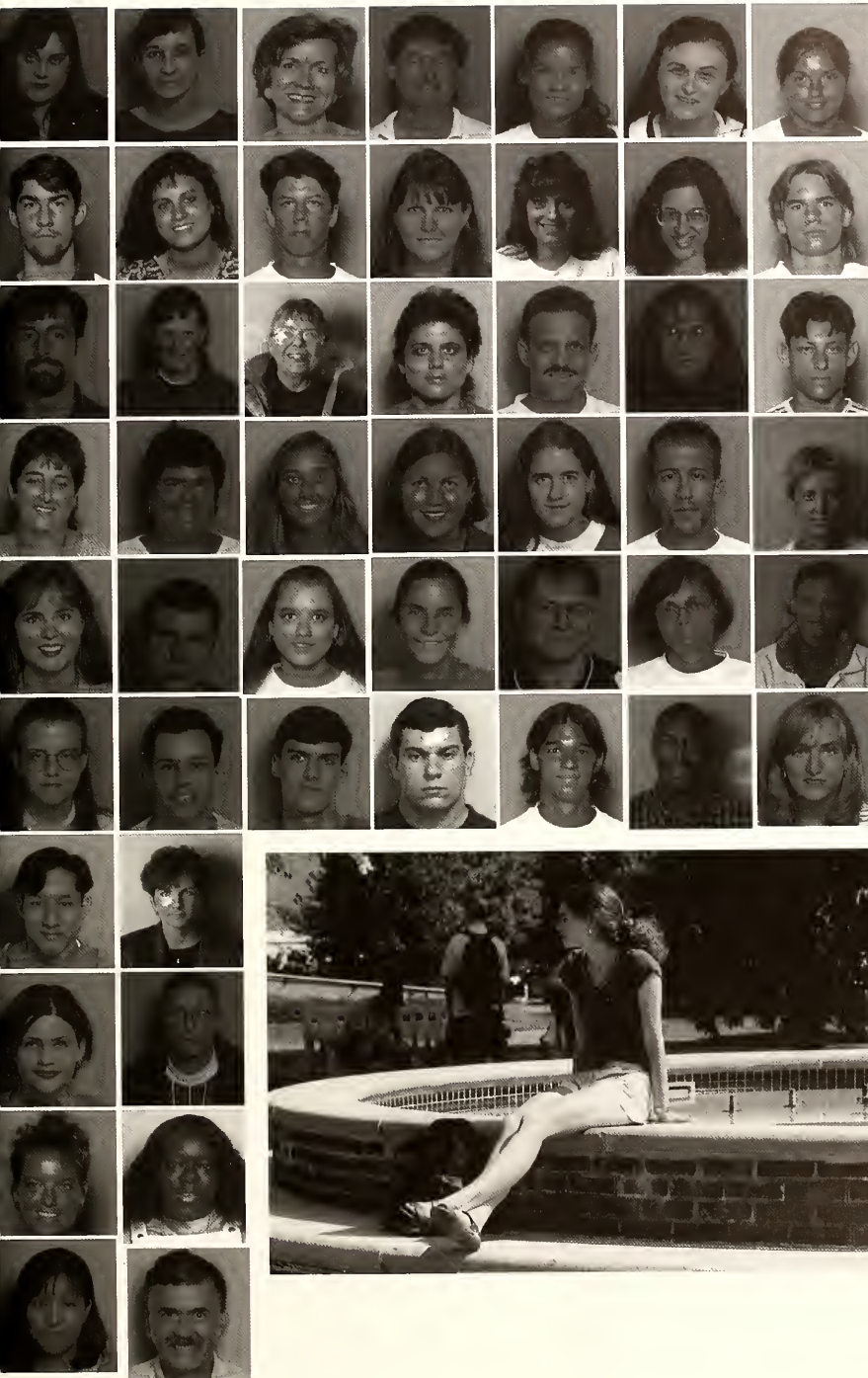
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Letter From the Editor

Looking Back on the Year

To say that this year has been a unique experience is certainly true, but anyone that has ever worked on our staff would also recall our yearbook as unique. We're still struggling to gain more prestige as the dark days of not putting out a yearbook are not a very distant memory. Every year it's a struggle to keep our editors and staff involved because of the long time commitments that don't result in academic credit or paychecks. I look back on my time over the past three years spent in this office as a success because I think that most of our student body finally releases that, yes, we do have a yearbook. Students have seen our photographers around campus. They've had to deal with me on deadline days, when I've interrupted their lunch in the Eagles Nest, desperately trying to identify people in our pictures. Most students were shocked to see our bright orange posters around campus, asking if anyone had any information about our stolen computer.

As upset about the theft as we all were, we rallied around it. I got phone calls from friends I hadn't talked to in a long time. Some friends called because they had seen the posters and knew I'd be upset, while others wanted to know what they could do to help. In the weeks after the theft, both professors and students expressed their concern for the yearbook, making me realize that most people do really care about our work. It made me realize that all the long hours spent in this office were worth it.

I feel that I can honestly say, this year's yearbook is the best piece of work any Battlefield Staff has ever done. It is because of the teamwork of the section editors and staffs that this book is so great.

Melissa P-I, along with most of our staff members, learned a lot from you and the great ideas you came up with. I knew I could always count on the sports staff to meet deadlines. I know you were glad to learn from my experience as well, you now have some mad saran wrapping skills.

Melissa A.-The true definition of a good friend. When no one applied for the position of people editor, I was really

worried. I asked you for a big favor and you agreed to do it even though you had no experience whatsoever. I know your job wasn't easy but you always managed to come through. What was so great about working with you and your staff, was that y'all didn't just plug through the time consuming I.D.'s but you made big improvements to the section.

Kevin- I often wondered why you never disconnected your phone during deadline weeks. You were always patient with us all and our many computer problems, although



I still believe the computer is possessed. Thank you for sticking it out with me during the long days after graduation. I couldn't have finished the student life section without all of your help.

Kerri- I don't have to wonder if you ever thought about disconnecting your phone during deadline weeks because I know how happy you were to hear my voice at the other end of the line. Somehow, we got through all those deadlines, all the difficult club pictures, the one-hour photo runs, and then you began working on your other responsibilities with Melissa. You truly did it all. I know you and Melissa will do a great job next year.

And so this is the end of many things. Not only is this the end of the yearbook, but it's the end of life as I know it. College will live on in my memories and the pictures contained within this yearbook. I have some great times and funny pictures to look back on. I look back on

some experiences, knowing that it's time to move on, I will never sit at the front desk and make spend hours folding gum wrappers to make a gum chain again. There are many things I won't miss, studying for finals, Seacobeck or Chariot's of Fire echoing through the house at 5:00 a.m. Saturday mornings because we have to catch the track bus. I will always remember the great times I had in Mason, Westmoreland, Willard Halls, and with my teammates on Wolfe St. My only regret is that it went so fast.

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Sincerely,

Chris Cavanaugh



